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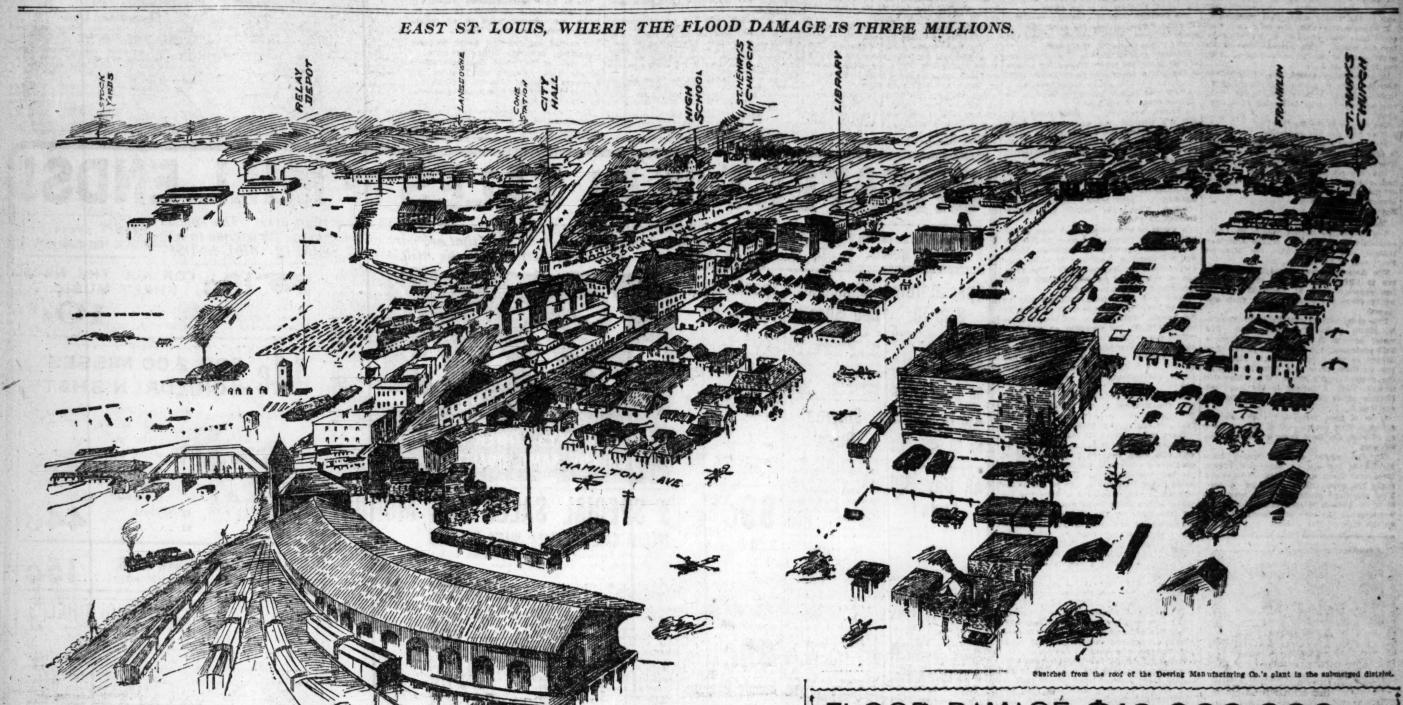
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TELL HOW TO PREVENT RIVER F FROM BEING



PEACEFUL SABBATH FOR FLOOD-FAST CITY

Waters Are Still Advancing On East St. Louis From the and a half ago. East, but Confidence Is Felt That Falling River Will Turn Tide Before Much More Damage Is Done.

mile between Lake Bridge and Jerome

Lake Bridge. The Rankin tract is suo merged and the water has pressed down

through Effinger place and through the depressions has advanced almost to the

Park and for some distance east.

Eight Links in

Brief Journey.

During the afternoon the roadbed was

RIVER STAGE AND FORECAST Biver at midnight, 36.8.

The official forecast for river: The flood will subside rapidly, a fall of more than eight feet being expected at more than one foot each 24 hours.

If nothing unexpected happens, East St.

streets and through the sewers, is not gostreets and through the sewers, is not go-ing down. It will not run out through the street embankments as it came through. because there is no great volume of water

be stopped before long, and persons going toward St. Louis were warned that they wight not be able to get back to Belleville.

It is conceded that this water, which comes from the break in the Vandalia embankment near Casepville, will find its service has to be discontinued, the only communication with Belleville will be general level of East St. Louis, but the general level of East St. Louis, but the rapid fall of the river and the large territory which the water has to spread over carry which the water has to spread over the production of the viaduct. The station of the viaduct. The station of the viaduct of the conditions across the stream soriously inside the old belt line.

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HOW ANOTHER FLOOD CAN BE PREVENTED

"After us, the deluge," was a French pleasantry of a century

"After the deluge, what?" is the question which the people of the Mississippi Valley, centering in St. Louis and the group of cities and towns around, are asking as the destructive waters of the Mississippi

towns around, are asking as the destructive waters of the Mississippi recede after the most severe ravages in the memory of two generations. St. Louis engineers answer the question by prescribing heroic remedies—public enterprises that will cost vast sums of money, expenditures justified only by the magnitude of the damage which has been the protection of the city of East St. Louis, than to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, than to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, than to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim merely at the protection of the city of East St. Louis, then to aim the construction of the East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city of East St. Louis at the protection of the city

es justified only by the magnitude of the damage which has been in which case it would be necessary to construct levees back to the bluffs north and south of the east bank of the Mississippi, from Alton to a point.

A levee on the east bank of the Mississippi, from Alton to a point.

From Wood river down there is very river, the water is bound to be higher tracks above the street. and the Day line through Winstanley below St. Louis, is declared by engineering experts to be a prime neces-At Lansdowne, which was considered to

be the most dangerous place, the streets are inundated, but the water is being held Supplementary massures it is Supplementary measures, it is agreed, are also necessary. Among back at the old belt line by a dike. The East St. Louis & Suburban electric these suggested are large reservoirs for the relief of the river at high ment.

stages, and the building of a wide railroad embankment, of the most Optimism to Louis will have a Sabbath of comparative exemption from stress and anxiety. While the water was only about a foot rugged material, around the city of East St. Louis.

deep over the crown of the turnplike, the cars could not be operated through it because the tracks at either side of the road are considerably lower. Cars ran on each side to the water's edge, and passengers were transported across the water in water will again fancy themselves secure or hope that the enterprise be at once either side of the turnplike there were either side of the turnplike there were transported across the water in water will again fancy themselves secure or hope that the enterprise be at once either side of the turnplike there were taken in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the enough on top to carry four transported across the water in water will again fancy themselves secure or hope that the enterprise be at once either side of the turnplike there were taken in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the enough on top to carry four transported across the water in water and a secure of the territory now in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the enough on top to carry four transported across the water in water and the chief danger is that the damage done by the present flood will be one huge dam. If it we devation of the surface of all the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the construction of the surface of the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the construction of the surface of the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the construction of the surface of the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the construction of the surface of the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable, owing to the ground in the district, which is obviously impracticable.

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The trip was not without its dangers, on either side of the turnpike there were banks which offered good opportunity for upsets, as the surface of the water did not indicate where they were.

Nothing happened to the passenger was
In opposition to this spirit, they urge that the enterprise be as one of isse this subject received more of isse this subject received

Member of the Mississippi River Commission.

The people of East St. Louis and the oth-

flew.
The greatest reservoirs in the world have The people of East St. Louis and the other waters of the springtime are stored for er submerged sections between that city navigation uses, by lumbermen and others, and Alton, should understand that it will later in the season. The water is held until cost money to build levees adoquate for the washing considerably, and it became apparent that the wagon service would have to be stopped before long, and persons going toward St. Louis were warned that they should also understand that in the long toward St. Louis were warned that they should also understand that in the long should also understand that it will later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The water is held until the later in the season. The

duct, or by walking down from the viaduct on the sandbag levee. Ch'cago trains also leave from this station, and go around by way of Duquoin.

Many of the refugees are being cared for at Belleville. Several hundred went there the recently invaded territory.

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FLOOD DAMAGÉ \$16,000,000 IN TERRITORY LOCAL TO ST. LOUIS

Crops ruined on 320,000 acres in the American bottom	\$4 800 000
Crops ruined on \$20,000 acres in the American bottom. Crops ruined on the Missouri Point, St. Charles County, 50,000 acres	TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O
Damage to farm buildings and farm property	
Damage to railroads in property and business	5,000,000
	4,500,000
Total	15 850 000

From Wood river down there is very little drainage to be taken care of. Cahokla creek would have to be considered,

It is simply a choice between two things

people are prone to rest in temporary security. East Side inhabitants should no again permit themselves to feel too secure

Former President of the Board of Publie Improvement, St. Louis.

The people forgot that the backwater that streets of a city, is to make the em flowed into the bottoms above Venice was trying to seek the level of the water up openings for the streets, which are by the river instead of the water down the This could be done across East St. river. And in building embankments we must not take any previous stage of water

some runs off in other directions. Sup-tose the river were entirely walled in, you can well imagine how deep it would be-

Prime Necessity.

anstern end of the Eads bridge clear to the bluffs east of St. Louis, a distance of

New German Book Issued to Start Crusade Against the "Greatest American Danger."

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. 1908, by the Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, June 13.-Drs. Theodore Duimchen and Aifred Neumann have just published a book which is intended to start a crusade against the Standard Oil Co. in

That company always has been a sui ject of attack, but nothing before has been so flerce or so determined as this book, which undoubtedly is arousing strong feeling.

They argue that the Standard Oil Co is the "greatest American danger." They say there once was a flourishing German petroleum trade but it is dead, and in a year or two nothing but the ships and tanks of the Standard Oil Co. will be seen. 'King Rockefeller will have placed his heel on his German competitors and Germany will fall completely under his sway."

WHY SO TIRED?

Profit by the Experience of a St. Lou is Citizen

so does backache and many other aches.
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Selous has had a thirst for danger and

betes.

Let a St. Louis citizen tell you:

Mrs. M. Moore, a resident of St. Louis for nine years, living at 5828 Cote Brilliante avenue, says: "A very severe pain across the small of my back annoyed me for five years, not continually, but coming on in attacks, each success ve one of longer duration and more acute than its predecessors. I never took anything for the trouble because the spells seemed to come and go of their own accord, until an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills aroused my attention. I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for a box and commenced the treatment. It helped and a continuation positively stopped the aching, at least up to date there has not been a recurrence."

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are a Weak Man and are serious matter of seeking a cure I can to you in the Sir John Hampton estorative—not a "cure all," but



the Nervo-Vital and Nervo-Sexual Organism. If you have tried various remarked, so-called in a very discovered at the conclusion that there is no cure for you. I will present to you the opportunity of testing a real cure without cost-for I believe every man should know what he is paying for before he yous to any considerable expense. If you are week and Dabilitated and will send a sufficient question of the control of the c Str John Hampton Vital Restorative.

Now is the time to write to me for this fi. to treatment, for necessity will force me to advance the price, and the sooner can take your case in hand the sooner can rejuvenate your youthful vigor and sonounce you a cured man. I will positively pay no attention to the letters of man who do not inclose the 1.00 for treatment, for my time is valuable and is given to patients who want to be cured and I have none to waste corresponding with surveyour, if you do not want a cure if will cure you; if you do not want a cure if will cure you; if you do not want a cure if will cure you; if you do not want a cure in the continuation of the cured and allege the cure of the continuation of the cured to not write to me. Varicoce's and allegents arising therefrom, kidney affections, Sexual Neurasthenia and kindred vervo Vital Allments. Non-Development, bremsturity, Losses, Wasting of Vitality and a Lack of Norve Force, resulting in generally debilitated evaters, are the dispersive cures—and no others—for it is of a "cureall" Be sure and get your letter corractly addressed. The Francish Restrictive Cureall. Be sure and get your letter corractly addressed. The Francish Restrictive Cureall. Be sure and get your letter corractly addressed. The Francish Restrictive Cureall.

Has Had a Hundred Close Calls From Death in the Jungle.

ELEPHANTS HAVE BEEN HIS DEADLIEST ENEMIES

Stories of the Great Hunter Who Be gan His Reckless Career When But a Boy at School at Eton.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 13.—After playing hide and seek with death for nearly half a century F. C. Selous, the greatest big game hunter in Africa and the Alan Quartermain of Haggard's novels, is still a hearty and healthy man, ready at a mo-

It would be understating it to say that he That constant tired feeling tells of kid-has faced death a hundred times, as his es-timates of danger and the estimates of or-

There is one cure for every kidney ill.

For backache, urinary disorders, diaadventure ever since he was a boy at Rug-

the Elephants.

This was the boy who, a few years later -he was only 19 then-bearded Loben-gula, gun in hand, and asked his permission to hunt elephants in Matabeleland. "Hunt elephants?" the dusky king said. with a laugh; "why, you are only a boy; you had better hunt antelopes," little knowing that the slim, fair stripling

man who had ever set foot in Africa. This was years ago, and practically ever since that day Mr. Selous has made his home in the wilds of South Africa, waging war against the fiercest and most

his home in the wilds of South Africa, waging war against the fiercest and most dangerous animals he could find, rubbing shoulders with death a hundred times, and surviving hardships and adventures such as probably no other man living has faced.

Hunting has been to Mr. Selous no idle pastime, but a serious business; for all the capital he had in the world was \$2000, and for 20 years he had to live on the spoil of his busy gun. How busy it was may be seen from the fact that of elephants alone he has killed 78, and of lions more than a score—three of them falling to four successive shots.

Within four successive shots.

Within four successive shots.

Within four years, from January 1, 1877, to December 31, 1880, his bag reached the unrivaled total of 648 heads of big game, including 20 elephants, 100 buffaloes, 304 antelopes, 13 lions, a dozen rhinoceroses, 18 girafies and 48 zebras, and in six months in 1874 he accounted for 93 head, including 24 elephants, 19 buffaloes, nine rhinoceroses, and a lion. It is elequent of the daring of the man that of his 78 elephants all but one were shot on foot, and that one nearly brought the hunter's career to a tragic conclusion. He and his companion had slaughtered 22 elephants out of a herd of 60, when an enormous bull charged him furiously, and, striking his horse with terrible force, dashed both horse and rider violently to the ground. When Mr. Selous recovered his senses he found the leviathan kneeling over but luckily not on him, and he was able to crawl from the dangerous position and escape into on him, and he was able to crawl from the dangerous position and escape into the bush.

X-RAYS FOR CANCER.

esults of Experiments in Paris Not Fully Satisfactory.

Breial Cable to the Pret-Disnetch.

(Cover'cht., 1000, by the Pret-Disne the rays cannot always prevent a surgical operation. Yet the results obtained show the rays surprising rapidity of action and constitute a important contribution toward solvi; tumors worthy the attention.



Attractive in Appearance.

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The New Invisible Bifocal Lenses.

INVISIBLE

BIFOCAL

Sweetheart and Woman Claiming to Be CommonWife Shale CommonWife Sh Law Wife Seek Gambler's Fortune.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Bitter controver-

eyes require different glasses for distance than those for reading, and who, rather

-NEW PATENTED-

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The New Patent Invisible Bifocal Lenses Mark an Epoch in the Art of

Lens Grinding and the Science of Optics.

EXPLANATION. "Bifocal" means double focus, or double vision—such lenses being used by those whose

The New Patent Invisible Bifocal Lenses overcome and remove the many faults and

objections which have heretofore existed in the old style bifocal or double vision glasses. Show No Rough Edges.

No Crack or Line.

No Clouding of Lens. New Patent Bifocal Lenses are made exclusively by Aloe's in the State of Missouri and can not be obtained anywhere else. Specially constructed lens-grinding machinery for the manufacture of these lenses has been added to our already large plant. Lens-grinders who have made a special study of the manufacture of this particular glass, have been engaged, and we are now ready to receive orders for Patented Invisible Bifocal Lenses

Both Surfaces Are Smooth.

than have two pair of glasses and thus change constantly, combine the two pair of glasses in a single frame.

Said to Have

A feud that grew out of one of hi Burtis Called

a Square Man.

All spoke of him as "square," "game" table, and when the smoke had lifted it was said that Burtis had shot to death a fellow gambler named Dodge.

Burtis was arrested for the shooting and against enemies, and said they doubted if "Al" had died leaving a real enemy anywhere.

There were one or two who remembered the woman who now proclaims herself his common law wife, and they expressed interest in the outcome of the promised legal con-roversy.

None of Burtis' old friends could be found who was familiar with the Cheyenne shooting eladed of his carlier days.

Burtis (Coney Island, enterprises processed in the valuable friendship of John Y. Mc-Kane.

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NEW YORK, June 13.—Bitter controversy over the estate of Albert S. Burtis, who recently died at his handsome country because the country system, whereby a chain of poolrooms in the country system, whereby a chain of poolrooms in the country system, whereby a chain of poolrooms have been his fishness. Though the clinic is not away to the system whereby a chain of poolrooms, from New York to San Francisco, was bright silesses, he is said to have been more than the back to the system whereby a chain of poolrooms, from New York to San Francisco, was bright silesses, he is said to have been when the ded four years ago, of Bright's ilisesse, he is said to have been with silesses, he is said to have been the fact of the system whereby a chain of poolroom have been his fishness. Though the clinic in a nawiward position.

The city authorities have forbidden him to itive in Paris, while the military are thorities have ordered him to remain in the clinic in Paris, while the military are thorities have ordered him to remain in Paris. He was arrested on a charge of the first and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. If that sentence is served out in a Paris jail the civil court may further imprison him for residing in the city. If the is sent to a country garrison the military will prosecute him.

**NEW YORK, June 18.—Bitter controvers of who was about of the with but we wan in the Control of the stable of the stable of the with but several professed to doubt that he had ever shot and killed an opportunity of the with but several professed to doubt that he had severant professed to doubt that he had severant professed to doubt that he had become notoriously lavise and the professed of the was specially for years built was a possible of the severant professed to doubt the was generous to a subject to the severant professed to doubt that he had become notoriously lavise and the professed of the severant professed to the was specially for years and the professed of the professed of the severant professed to the was specially

No Segment to Fall Out.

No Cementing to Run.

Produce No Pri matic Effect.

CONSPICUOUS

The Old Style Bifocal Glasses.

Which are shown in the illustration above, always possessed objectiona-

ble features. The fact that there were two lenses was only too conspic-

uously apparent. The upper and lower lenses were ground separately

Do Not Cause Missteps.

High Priests of the Occult Reveal Jealously Guarded Secrets of Years-A Wonderful New Book by Prominent New York Men.

Reporter Makes Astounding

Discoveries - Secret Methods

Which Charm and Fasci-

They do away with two pair of glasses, combining both reading and distance glasses in one pair, and yet the lower disc (reading section) is entirely invisible. Both the lens surfaces are perfectly smooth and even and there is nowhere apparent any joining of one lens with the other.

There is no outer segment (disc) to become loose and to fall off—there is no surface cementing to run or cloud the glass—there are no ridges or crevices to fill with dirt. That annoying "line," so distressing to Bifocal wearers, is done away with. In invisible Bifocals there is no line—there is no making of missteps when walking—there is no making of missteps when going up or down stairs—there is no prismatic action on the coular muscles on account of the small or cemented lens—the disturbance of vision as the eye passes from the upper to the lower lens is reduced to the vanishing point.

The heretofore common objection that double vision glasses "make one look so old," and "only old ladies wear bifocals," can no longer be made. uously apparent. The upper and lower lenses were ground separately and cemented together, and the sharply defined line between the two parts could not be hidden. It was there—clearly apparent—and the crack or crevice between the lenses collected dirt and dust, which could not be removed and which exaggerated the appearance of the line between the two parts. The cement used in join ng the two parts would run and cloud the glass, while the exposed edges of the glass would become chipped and ragged, not only injuring the appearance of the glasses, but furthermore, spoiling the lenses and rendering them unfit for the very purpose for which they were intended.

And perhaps the most objectionable feature of all in the old bifocal lens was the prismatic action of the small or cemented lens on the ocular muscles, which made objects near one's feet appear in a faise and uncertain position, causing missteps and often dangerous falls.

But now, thanks to an inspiration of genius, all of these objectionable features are removed and the perfect Invisible Bifocal Lens can be had, but only at one store—ALOE'S—who alone control the patent for the manufacture of these perfect glasses for the state of Missouri. made.

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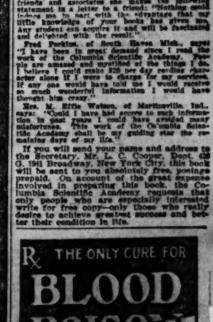
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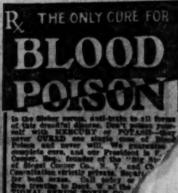


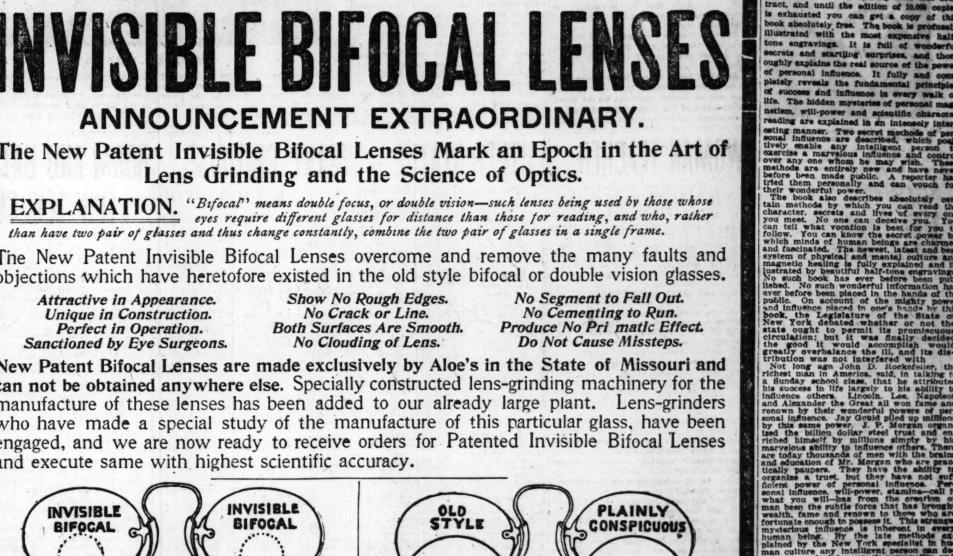
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Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous Compound Will Be Sent You By Return Mail, Prepaid and Absolutely Free.

s have discovered the marvelous secret of per-petual life and vigor in men. To me it has been siven to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out brothers the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I sending message of love and peace and hop and help. Unbelievers may scoff and cry "fake," but I heed them not. My work has just begun and I



known to me alone. It is thine to give to whom I will and my works go before me. Doubt not! I ask no man to believe me, but I give to every

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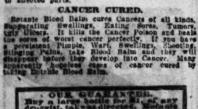
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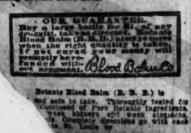
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of Eczems, by giving a pure, healthy blood supply

afforded parts.





ST. LOUIS MAN WHO MAY SOON BE NEW HEAD OF THE ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM Use Pe-ru-na as a Protection Against Summer Cold-and Their Disagreeable Consequences.

Benjamin F. Yoakum, Now the Leading Spirit of of the Frisco, Has Been, It Is Believed, Already Chosen for a More Responsible Position.

"I should think if there is any scheme Southwest.

and direct the affairs of the new combination.

Mr. Yoakum, as head of the Frisco, is of great interest to St. Louis because that road has always been controlled by residents of this city, and every action of the president to advance it has met with the promptest approval and encouragement here. Indeed St. Louisans take a sort of pride in the Frisco, and the pang felt when the announcement of the sale of the Rock Island was made, a feeling that they were in some manner losing their identity, has been driven away by the announcement that Mr. Yoakum is to direct the consolitations for the smalgamation of the Frisco and Rock Island were recently renewed the basis was that Rock Island securities should be exchanged for those of the Frisco system, but the owners of the

President Leeds of the Rock Island will.

It is understood, retire from that position

Concerning Col. You

"If I am to be the head of the combined | assigned for his contemplated retirement Frisco and Rock Island system I haven't which will open the way for the elevation of Col. Yoakum to the head of one of the most extensive powerful and aggressive railroad systems operating in the West and

"I should think if there is any scheme like that afoot somebody in addition to the newspapers would have tipped me off. As it is, I know absolutely nothing about any such turn of affairs."

Thus spoke Benjamin F. Yoakum, at the head of the Frisco, designated by J. Pierpont Morgan as one of the ablest railroad men the country has produced. But what Mr. Yoakum says does not necessarily mean that he is not going to be made the head of the most extensive system of railroads in the middle West.

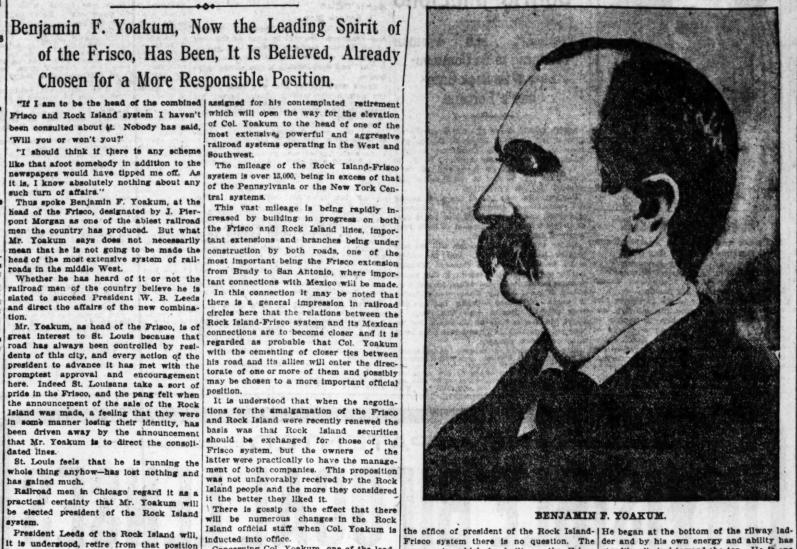
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WOMAN TEACHER LUTHER STATUE

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ductor Assaulted Him.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"The Agrucultural Department announce that there will soon be a civil service amination for an agrostologist at \$50

month."
"Whall's an agrostologist?"
"Why, it's a person familiar with the science of grasses."
"But, what's the use of an examination?
Let 'em appoint a grass widow.'

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impairs the taste, smell and hearing, and

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core delicate organs, and builds up the

down the general health.

It weakens the delicate lung tissues, ranges the digestive organs, and breaks

chase but the thief escaped. Then Miss Morris announced that she was going back to look for him. It was 2:30 in the morning and very dark

but she didn't care. She walked back St. Louis Circuit Court yesterday, John

HORSES AND VEHICLES of every description—wanted and for sale—in the horse and vehicle column

SHE DAZZLED BURGLARS

in today's Want Section.

When Mrs. George Keppel Surprised Them in Her Bedroom at Midnight They were Enthralled.

(Convright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, June 6.—The two burglars captured so mysteriously by Mrs. George Keppel some days ago in her bedroom at midnight, confess that they were completely captivated and enthralled by her magnifi-cent beauty as she entered the room in vening dress and diamonds.

She spoke to them calmly, and when they quires a constitutional remedy. were finally secured she offered them drinks, but they would only take water. While a servant was hunting for the police Mrs. Keppel was chatting amiably with her prisoners, who had surrendered all their booty, said to have been worth restically and permanently cures catarra take. Thoroughly tested for of Ferr listance large from the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and that Mr. George Keppel, the large for her and the large f rhole system.

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MANY CRITICISE ROOM AND BATH

SMALL AWARD TO MRS. PLATT John Flynn Asks Damages From the

Judge Wood Orders That Elroy S. Platt Pay Her \$12 Monthly Pend-In a suit for \$20,000 damages filed in the

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Skin Diseases, and asked the station agent what fown she was in. He told her, and when she explained her quest, called Sheriff Balley. Scropfula

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In an hour they brought in the man, Miss Norris I

MEYER STARTS POLO CLUB.

Special Cake to the Perch Dispatch.

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ROME, June 6.—United States Ambassador Meyer is an enthusiastic all-around sportsman, and through his efforts a polo club has been formed here. The first game was played on the Capannelle race course last Saturday. Among the players were the ambassador and Prince San Faustino.

The laddes who witnessed the game included Mrs. and the Misses Meyer, Princess San Faustino (formerly Jane Campbell of the United States), Mrs. Story and Marchiness Guiccioll.

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The ladder was a belief the way to the rooms. They were rather small, but the captain said the similate room contained 400 cubic fect of all space.

"These are 15 cents a night." The rooms of the parlor suites." he added, as he led the way to rooms that had a bit of carpet spread in the conter. "Fine, ch?"

"Now, prepare yourself for a sight of the parlor suites." he said, as he led the way to the rooms that faced the street. These are 25 cents a night, and are the cones that we are proudest of."

There was a bit of carpet in them also, but their claim to recognition lay in the fact that there was a bureau in each. "We intended to make them the bridgilated hotel has a place for the newly married, but we changed our minds."

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ahead. The interior work was comprised yesterday. The building is three stories high. Capt. Christensen led'a party through the place in the afternoon and took considerable pride in his work.

"Now, where are the baths." he said as

he walked to the rear of the first floor. "Enameled tubs and all. You know the 'hobo' is a particular fellow. Taking a bath is an event with him and he will only consent under the most auspicious

circumstances." There were half a dozen bathtubs. There was rather a stiff brush lying near.
"To scrub the tubs, of course, or the floor," said a member of the party.

"Or the lodger," laughed the Salvation Army captain. "Here is the shower. You see, we have it so arranged that it can be turned on slowly at first. A full stream of water all of a sudden might prove fa-tal to the ordinary lodger. He laughed as if he thought it was a jest. "And may they have a bath as often as

they want for a dime?" inquired one. "Of course it is not expected that they will want a bath every night. And then it

The Wabash Line Is now furnishing through car service to Chicago, New York, Boston and the East from Union Station. Connection with all eastern trains manalso be made by boat to Alton, from Which

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Curator French Section Ebell Club.

Mrs. Sarah E. Page, Baraboo, Wis., Curator of the French Section of the Ebell Club, writes from 423 Fifth Av.:

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STOPS PAIN.

KOCIAN LOVED A VIOLIN AND TOOK IT, THOUGH ANOTHER'S

Virtuoso's Only Heart Romance Prompted Wrong Act That He Quickly Righted on Friend's Advice.

CROSSED ATLANTIC TO RESTORE IT TO OWNER

Parted With It as From an Old Sweetheart After Playing a Tearful Farewell on Its Strings.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Kocian wept, returned the fiddle and sailed for Prague. He is a youthful Bohemian violinist the was heard in concert in St. Louis

His presence here resulted from the only love affair of his young life—his love for a fiddle. His passion was so overpowering that he eloped with the fiddle. When he got home wiser heads fold him he was wrong. So back to New York he same with an uncle and an editor of a Prague newspaper to see that he didn't get

saw him at the Waldorf-Astoria he refused

His deep blue eyes, his fresh boyish face were the picture of despair, while tears filled his eyes as, in his broken English, he told of the tragic parting. He muttered in Bohemian to himself when English falled

"And the man I gave it up to can't play note," he cried passionately.
"What use is it to him—that divine, glor-

jous instrument that I love. With him it is mute, with me—" he broke off with an exive gesture. His face glowed with

"Yes, I took it back," he said sadly. They told me-my uncle said I must. I violin was mine by right because I could make it play, but the American who owned it, who owns many vielins, wanted this one. Why, I don't know,"

"He was very kind, the Mr. Clopton, he wept, too, when I took it back, so he must love it very much as I did. He was not harsh. He said he understood perfectly how I took it away—that, if I had asked "My boy, I do not blame you. You have talked very kindly."

This Violin Is Valued at \$30,000.

This violin is a Guarneriu, worth \$30,-000, and is owned by W. C. Clopton, a former Confederate soldier, who has \$250,-It was loaned to Kocian when he began

In all truth it should be said that when

Kocian reached Southampton and received to me. I told all this to my friends and a cable demand for the return of the violarge sum to bring it back, but the cap-tain declined the responsibility.

When Kocian returned the wolln he was very pale. His eyes were red with weeping



how I took it away—that, if I had asked "My boy, I do not blame you. You have him, he would never have consented. He cared for it tenderly," said Clopton, after

he had examined the fiddle with a mag-nifying glass.

When Kocian could reply, he said, trem-

"I was ill-advised. I am sorry. My friends told me that I was right in keeping it. I knew it as a mother knows her child, worth of rare violins in his collection. as lover knows lover. Its tone-its wonderful organ tone-was to me as the sound ful organ tone—was to me as the sound ful organ tone—was to me as the sound of a sweetheart's words of love. I could sailed away with it.

they told me that, by every moral right, in, he offered the captain of the ship a it was mine. I could not bear to part with

> "I Did Not Know You Loved It."

Took an Eloping Couple for Lost Children and Prevented a Wedding Ceremony.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Clyde Hull and Mamie Rhea had been sweet-hearts all their lives. They are still sweet-

why their parents don't wish them to spoil their happiness by getting married. Mamie is a month older than Clyde, but

Cryde's home is in Keokuk, Io. Mannis wilvestin La marps, Ill. They are in Kasana City for a short time. This is how they chanced to come here:

The Hull family once lived in La Harps, but the father, C. M. Hull, moved to Keokuk and engaged in the livery business. The change interfered with the boy and sirl courtehip of Clyde and Manne, but they wowd a remain ras forever and ever and a day, and bided heir lime. The time came day before yesterday.

Mannie was graduated from the High School at La Harpe. Clyde had already finished his quest for knowledge and was assisting his father and brother in the livery business. Mannie was graduated from the livery business. Mannie has proved the chief see you.

That is how Marnie and Clyde spent all the affection for the pseudoil, on an excursion to Kookuk. Finest La Harpe the young folkse card when the High School, on an excursion to Kookuk. Finest La Harpe the young folkse went with the first of iff-far more serious than some the form the grid of the mirror for how. Of course, it had all been arranged beforehand—they don't try to dany that—and, of course, it was an elopement—dead of night—carringe—dash to the train, when there wann't any in cessity for hurry, for no one suspected time of such a thing—a ride to Kansia.

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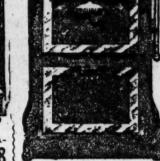
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it." an example of how enthusiastic a color Mr. Clorton is, a few weeks ago he d there was a very fine violin in a l tewn in Oregon," said Mr. Clopter arriving in Oregon," said Mr. Clopter arriving in Oregon, and two days four by buggy, and, when I finally did to the content of this violin, I did to was only what we collected. found it was only what we collectors call a cigar box, a cheap French instrument, worth about \$5." ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, ITCHING PILES, TETTER, BARBERS' ITCH. Any skin disease completely eradicated. A sufferer literally covered is cleared off and permanently cured in 45 days' time—a new skin practically was grown-no pain-smarting or itching during the cure.



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In the case of Mr. Charles Jacobs shown here, photographed in his diseased condition, (psoriasis, a species of eczema), he was almost entirely covered. The trouble started in three small spots and did not spread beyond this for eight years. Then it suddenly raged all over. 'It raged more or less in this way

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Spirit of His Grief.

As he continued, the instrument seemed

vere flowing down his cheeks and his chest rose and fell with sobs as he played on, and finally, with a last burst

take up the spirit of his grief. Tears

In the Duchy of Luxembourg 5000 Citizens Do a Weird Celebration.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, June 13.—Every year on the Tuesday after Pentecost the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg sees an extraordinary spec-tacle known as the "dancing procession." In the old church of Echtenach a good saint named Willibrod, Bishep of Utreeht, hies buried. Many years ago all the cattle in the section fell victims to a singular epi-demic which caused them to dance and twist in strange fashion and then fall

The people of Echtenach remembered the good saint Willfbrod, and made a pilgrimage to his tomb, dancing and twisting in imitation of the movements of their poor

beasts.

The epidemic disappeared but ever since, the inhabitants dance of the tomb of St. Willibrod in grateful memory of the time when he went to the recous of their dying cattle.

The procession forms in the village and is The procession forms in the village and is composed of men, worsen and children of all ages. They are accompanied by choristers and musicians, who sing carricles and they go dancing up a hill to the church, putting and perspiring, but twisting and skipping until they reach the tomb, where they deposit some offering.

There are sometimes as many as five thousand dancers. This year's celebration was the greatest.

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NO PEACE FOR CANNON.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.
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BERLIN, June 13.—Hugh K. Cannon and
his band of 86 Mormons, have been given
three weeks in which te get out of Germany. Their paper, the Star, will be suppressed. They intend to leave without
further protest, and to establish their continental headquarters at Zurich. But news
comes from there that the Swiss are inflamant, and will also expel them.

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STARS WHO ARE KEEPING NEW YORK NATIONALS AT TOP OF LADDER.

"MUGGSY" M'GRAW'S GENIUS ALONE SUSTAINS GIANTS

IANTS Rest Hopes in WEST

Spirit He Has Injected Into the Team Has Made a Pennant Possibility of Collection of Misfits-Mathewson and M'Ginnity Are the Only Stars.

Finally, the stars, Mathewson and McGinhity—the enumerator can stop there. Two potchers. Two good pitchers, one of whom can always be relied on; another whose head is light to the point of dizziness, that takes away his effectiveness at times—that is the roster of the club that is to win the pennant.

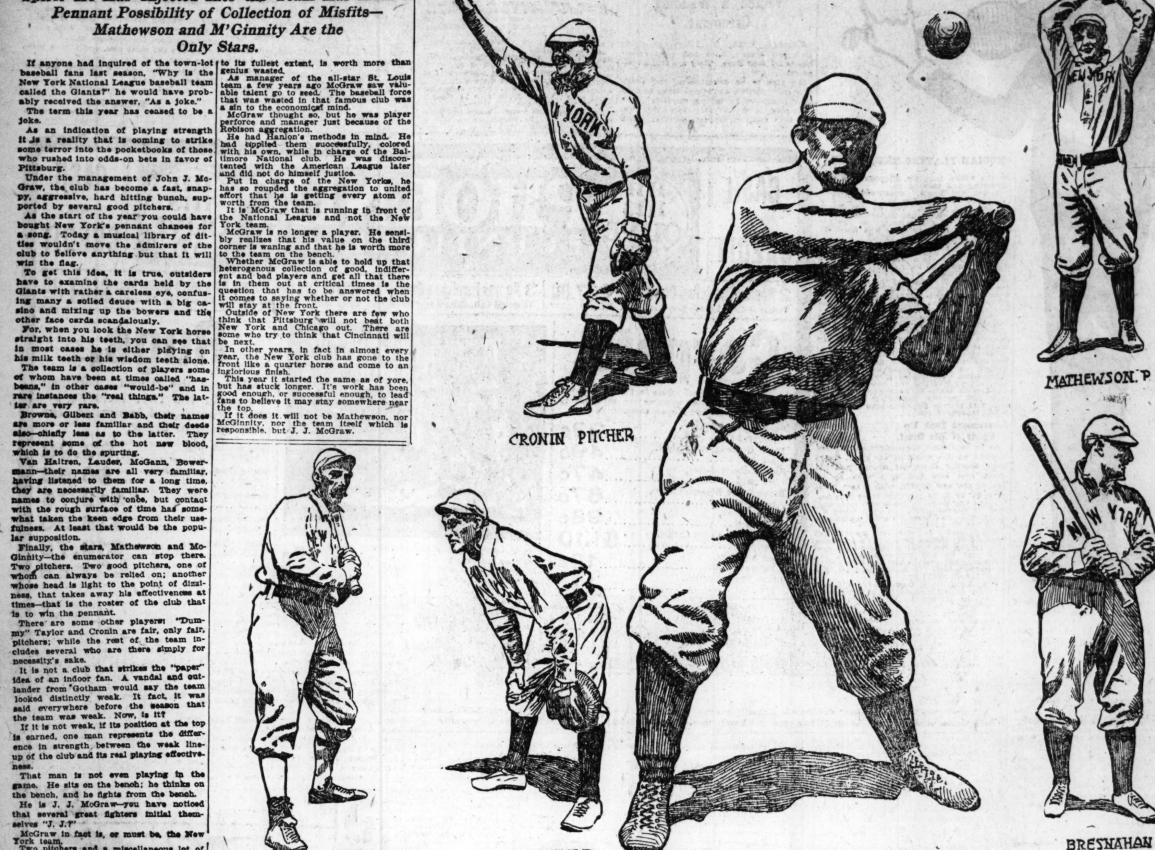
There are some other players: "Dummy" Taylor and Cronin are fair, only fair, pitchers; while the rest of the team includes several who are there simply for necessity's sake.

It is not a club that strikes the "paper" idea of an indoor fan. A vandal and outlander from "Gotham would say the team looked distinctly weak. It fact, it was said everywhere before the season that the team was weak. Now, is it?

If it is not weak, if its position at the top is earned, one man represents the difference in strength between the weak line-up of the club and its real playing effective-

up of the club and its real playing effective.

That man is not even playing in the time. He sits on the bench; he thinks on the bench, and he fights from the bench. He is J. J. McGraw—you have noticed



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**NEW YORK, June IR—If the Western by Jockey Club looks on Tod Sloan's suit for a locane as it did on Lester and Johnshin Reiff's and Milton Henry's, America's and Milton Henry's, America's and Milton Henry's, America's content of the club and the saddles again. It is said, on the very best marked of the saddles

APPLIED SUPERSTITION MAKES RACE GAME PAY

"Sport" Tells Mr. O. B. Joyful a Novel Experience Which the Keeper of Old Jokes Home Declared Escaped From His Collection.

MANAGER MEGRAW.

Harlem Cup Race Set for This Month to Be Postponed.

A meeting will be held this morning at the Western Rowing Club to take action on deferring the rowing of the Harlem oup event until July.

All team captains in the local harbor are expected to attend. The date of the race was set for the latter part of the month, and the wing to the high water of the first of July.

The food conditions have stopped all practice work on the river. The amount of drift wood and the strength of the current have deterded oven the boldest from launching. This who here even even the new of the surges or shells. This who here even the collection of the surges or shells. This who here even the collection of the surges or shells. This mounted that the third attempt to fit themselves for the National Regatts contests to be held at Lake Quinsigamod at this work the Faust plate race will be made of this year. Fresident John J. Schaab of the beind of the surface of the southwestern Rowing Association is plenting beind of the surface of the southwestern Rowing Association is plenting beind of the surface of the southwestern Rowing Association is plenting feature of the river. The surface of the surface

OUTFIELDER

THAT SPLENDID COLT M'CHESNEY

Story of the Great Thoroughbred, Victor in \$10,000 Harlem Handicap.

BY D. R. WALSH.

Hildreth Bought

Smathers Pays \$30,000 for Him. Aug. 28 he ran a cre

HIGH SCHOOL'S INTERSTATE CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM

"HIGH" GIRLS VIE WITH BOYS

IN WINNING ATHLETIC HONORS

BASEBALL FANS CAN REST UNTIL FRIDAY

Cardinals Leave for Cincinnati and the East Sunday Night--Browns Do Not Return Home Before Next Friday.

nuous local baseball occurs this week. Cardinals leave Sunday night for innati, where they play the Reds one name prior to another swing around the

The Browns are not due to return here entil Friday next, leaving four days in which the fans will be without a spec-

game is better than some that have been played hare, but these cynics must con-sider that there is no obligation on their

part to go to any game.

The Cardinals home-stay has been meteoric in brevity. The same cannot be said The one bright spot in recent games has

of the first magnitude. Even stars go out at times, as witness feat.

the case of Michael Joyce O'Nell. The The race in the American League is de-

Browns-Sunday-No game, Monday-At Philadelphia, Tuesday-At Philadelphia, Wednesday-At Philadelphia Thursday-On the road. Friday-At home, Washington. Saturday-At home, Washington

WHERE ST. LOUIS TEAMS WILL PLAY THIS WEEK.

Cardinals-Sunday-At home, Boston. Monday-At Cincinnati. Tuesday—On the road.

Wednesday—On the road.

Thursday—At Brooklyn. Friday-At Brooklyn.

famous O'Neil battery is famous, con-trary to its promise of last year, in its eatching end rather than in its box de-ises to replace Chicago in the four clubs artment.

John O'Neil is batting and playing the Philadelphia and St. Louis all look good

John O'Neil is batting and playing the game better than was anticipated, where his brother, to the present time, has proven a dismal failure.

Mystery at to

What O'Neil Has.

O'Neil last year made an excellent record. Perhaps he may come later on. Any old fan will tell you that he can't see what M. J. has that makes a star pitcher, except good nerve and an undissipated vitality.

Dunleavy is a stone of different water. He has the grit that does better than ever when the pressure is greatest.

He has a petting eye, that, so far, stamps him as even the equal and superior of Michael Joyce, famed for his sticking.

In the box he has curves, control and sagacity. If the catalogue does not make a good pitcher, nothing does.

A few more like him and Donovan would get to his last season's form.

YALE CREW'S SHOWING ROUSES HARVARD HOPES

Crimson Supporters Prepare to Back Their Oarsmen When the Rub Comes in Regatta Against Yale June 25.

NEW YORK, June 13.-Great interest is NEW YORK, June 13.—Great interest is manifested here in the outcome of the Yale-Harvard boat race which is to take place at New London, Conn., June 25.

The recent shake-up in the Yale crew due to the defeat of the varsity by the freshman crew has caused a feeling of uneasities among the Yale sympathizers that may send Harvard to the starting line factorite for the eveent.

Others say that the Yale freshmen can beat the Harvard crew, too, on the form

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Experts are paying little attention to the gossip, however, and believe that coaches know what they are about. The Freshmen have been after another trial with the 'Varsity, but Coach Ken-nedy has put them off with promises.

At Harvard quarters, Gales Ferry, they are taking things easily. The 'varsity men put their new Davy shell overboard for a short time to try

FACTS ABOUT YALE AND HARVARD BOAT RACE.

The race will take place at New London, Conn., on Thursday, June

The four-oared race is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning; to start from the upper end of the course and finish at the Navy Yard. Immediately afterward the freshman race will be started from the Navy Yard and finish at the bridge, At 12:30 o'clock the university race will be started from the upper end of the course and finish at the draw

bridge. Mr. William Meikleham will be the

tueir stretchers and get the rigging suited to their fancy, but did no rowing. The new shell had been tried in Cambridge before the crew left, but for the last few days they have been using last year's boat.

This season's new shell is built on slightly different lines, being a couple of feet shorter, with more sheer to the stern, so there is not the deep stern post dragging in the water. There are no original ideas to take "exams."

embodied in the boat, however, but it seems that it will be perfectly satisfactory when the men are all properly rigged. The men are all properly rigged. The men are all properly rigged. The men are all mood condition, despite their hard-time row of Saturday eyening, and give one the impression that they can stand for some pretty stiff work for the next two weeks. The men were greatly interested in the defeat of the Yale 'variative will probably be in order today, several of the men being obliged toot take "exams."

NEXT SATURDAY

BY R. D. WALSH.

The great sporting event of the United

In the past various states have won the honor of having native-bred horses win the stake. California has been remarka-

1897 on account of the opposition of the law officers of the state of Illinois.

To Ed Corrigan's Modesty belongs the

Greatest Sport Event of the Country Attracts Universal Attention.

To Ed Corrigan's Modesty belongs the honor of winning the first American Derby. I remember the day well. It was a bright sunshiny afternoon in June, and the attendance was about 5000. This was considered a large-sized crowd in those days.

Last year the attendance was \$0,000, which clearly indicates the popularity the sport has achieved in the last 20 years. Chicago, Meath—won the Derby of 1891 over a heavy breakth which the last 20 years. Chicago, Meath—won the Derby of 1891 over a heavy treek.

Corrigan Wins

The great sporting event of the United States will take place at Washington Park, Chicago, Saturday next. It will be the sixteenth renewal of the classic American Derby.

What the English Derby is to England, the Grand Prix to France, the Melbourne Cup to Australia, the American Derby is to the United States. It is the premier turf event of the country, and, therefore, the principal sporting event, because racing is the most popular of all sports. In point of money value the Futurity is the richest event in the country, being worth on an average \$50,000, but there is a prestige and glory about the American Derby which is peculiarly its own.

The question now is: What will win the great race of 1903?

All eyes are centered on Irish Lad, winner of the Brooklyn handleap. The West will be nobly and fittingly represented by Savable, the great son of the immortal Salvator, king of the American turf.

The traditions of the race are against the victory of an eastern horse, but there never was an occasion when its chances in the long odds of 100 to 1. It will be not to be a considered by the country of an eastern horse, but there never was an occasion when its chances in the long odds of 100 to 1. It will be not take was an occasion when its chances in the long odds of 100 to 1. It will be not the proper of the immortal salvator, king of the American turf.

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The traditions of the race are against the victory of an eastern horse, but there never was an occasion when its chances were so bright as on the present one. Irish Lad is admittedly the best 3-year-old of the year, but when he comes to measure strides with the champions of the West, the prevalent opinion about him may be changed. He has not the prestige that Domino had and he was beaten by a horse that was little more than a seiling plater. Next Saturday, however, will tell the whole story, and it is to be hoped that the race will be run under fair skies and on a good track. In the past various states have won the honor of having native-bred horses win the first favorite to win since the insugu-

bies was won by J. E. Cushing's Bound-less, which represented the state of Min-nesota.

That was in the World's Fair year, when the stake was worth \$50,000.

The American Derby was inaugurated in 1884. It was discontinued in 1895, 1896 and 1887 on account of the opposition of the

Tom Kiley Was

Twice Successful. cago. On that occasion the track was very heavy and it took nearly three minutes to cover the mile and a half. Baldwin made another desperate effort to win, his horse, Santiago, finishing second.

Strathmeath—by Strathmore—Flower of Meath—won the Derby of 1881 over a heavy track. He was ridden by "Major" Covington, who is now one of Mr. Schreiber's most successful trainers. The "Major" was a crack jockey in his day, and won many a noble struggle on the Chicago tracks.

Carlsbad won it in 1822 over the heaviest course in the history of the race. He was ridden by "Tiny" Williams, a crack colored jockey, who is not yet quite lost to the turf. Asra was the favorite that year, but he, too, fell by the wayside. The race was worth nearly \$17,000 when Carlsbad won it.

In 1833—the year of the Columbian Expo-

In 1893—the year of the Columbian Expo-sition—the American Derby was pre-emi-nently the event of the American turf. I had a guaranteed value of \$50,000. The Eas-made a special effort to win it that year and sent its black whirlwind Domino an St. Leonards west to show the benighte citizens of that section what a horserac was really like. But the \$50,000 went to a poor farmer from Minnesota by the superb victory of his colt Boundless.

Despised Horse

One of the funny incidents of the tur turned up in this race. Cushing had another horse in the race named Lookout, and

TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO BE TRIED OUT SATURDAY

unior Championships Will Bring Together the Best of Local Colts and Fillies-Miss Crawford Will Have a Chance to Show Her Form.

The 3-year-old championship of the Fair Grounds was settled Saturday when the St. Louis Derby was run. Next Saturday the 2-year-old championship will be decided when the Junior Championship will be run. This stake is for 2-year-old coits, geldings and fillies. The Fair Association will add \$1300 to the stake, which occupies the same relation to the Fair Grounds that the Hyde Park stake does to Washington Park. Since its inception in 1891 two villies have succeeded in capturing it, Eitholin and Olefiant.

The attake was originated at the suggestion of the late C. C. Maffitt, who aimed to make it the Futurity of the West. Mr. Maffitt's untimely death in 1990 robbed the St. Louis turf of its most enthusiastic patron of the turf. Col. Zach Myhall has a colt called B. F. You was named in honor of the price. The selected when the Championship with which he expects to capsure the price. The selected when the Junior the St. Louis to the stake, which occupies the same relation to the Fair Grounds that the Hyde Park stake does to Washington Park. Since its inception in 1891 two villes have succeeded in capturing it, Eitholin and Olefiant.

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Johnny Reyan in the saddle. During that season Regan was riding for Chris Smith of Ye Tambien and Maid Marian fame, and was accounted a good artist in the saddle. Algel, the property of John W. Schorr, won the Junior Championship in 1898.

Algel Made

Track Record.

He covered the distance in 1:694, with 121 pounds up. Algel was one of the greatient for the distance of the greatient pounds up. Algel was one of the greatient for the distance of the greatient for the distance. Fausture and Fam Phillips were also among the number that won the classic Sheridan stakes at wonthe American Derby for John A. Drake for 18,000, and he was a cheap purchase for Drake.

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Basket Ball Team of 1903 Won Championship of Missouri and Illinois, Boys are not the whole thing in athletics at the High School. There are still the girls and they are coming rapidly. The boys are doing wonders in football and baseball in the championship way. But the girls are girls

damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible sche pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liminer drawn out with plasters; but Rheumatism originates in the blood and is cause Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints nerves, producing inflammation and soremess and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to this distressing disease.

Exposure to bad weather or sudden chilling of the body will hasten an attack of Rheumatism after the blood and system are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real true causes of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external.

Liniments, plasters and rubbing will interested in the success of S. S. S.

Liniments, plasters and rubbing will interest sometimes reduce the inflammation and swelling and ease the pain for a time, but fall to relieve permanently because they do not reach the seat of the trouble.

SSSS Acid poison is neu stimulated and quit purified and cleansed relieved of all irritating.

Perspiration—"sweat" is what the Bible and we common people call it—is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse that has no business there. We sweat more in summer, because, in the overheated bowels, undigested food ferments more quickly than in winter and produces irritating acids and gases. The bowels, overworked, try to relieve themselves by violent convulsions, causing terrible gripes and colics, and diarrhoeal discharges so acid as to make you sore, and leaving the intestines weak and worn out. Nature assists body-cleaning by sending the filth out through the pores of the skin. It is not safe to stop perspiring altogether but most of the impure matter should be sent out by the natural movements of the bowels, and the offensive, ille







Points to Remember.

The international headquarters are at 96
Fifth avenue, New York City.
Cynthia Westover Alden is the president
gene al and founder.

The Missouri division was organized February, 1922, by Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge.

The Missouri headquarters are at 3047
Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
International colors: Yellow and white.
State color: Royal purple.
Flower: The coreopsis.
Club song: "Scatter Sunshine."
Motto: "Do something for Somebody;
purck."

Special Call to Sunshiners.

The terriple calamity which has overtaken the neighbo hig towns, demands prompt action. Already committees are at work relieving the destitution and suffering caused by the high water. In this work of mercy all should share. He gives twice who gives quickly. Do not delay. Give now. The hundreds of flood refugees in our city need clothing, household utensils, etc. Help them now. Remember the Sunshiners' motio, and "Do something for some-body quick." Send all contributions of money to George H. Morgan, secretary Merchants' Exchange. Send clothing, furniture, cooking utensils, bedding, etc., to the People's Church, Eleventh and Locust streets.

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Sunshine Memory Gem.

You traverse the world in pursuit happiness which is within the reach every man; a contented mind confers it—Horace. (Selected by Alida Smith.)
Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.

"Twas not given for you alone—Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wips another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears—Pass it on.

Where Sunshine Is Needed. Where Sunshine Is Needed.

Pretty Easter and Christmas cards, paper dolls or unmounted Perry pictures sent by mail to either Misa Hunter Barranquills, Colombia, or to Miss Kuhleurityba, Brazil, would be useful and greatly appreciated in their mission work.

Misses Mary and Cora Johnson, Love, De Soto County, Miss. two blind sunbeams who would appreciate cheery letters and quilt pieces. Do not forget our blind members.

News of the Branches.

The world is dark, but you are called to brighten. Some little corner, some secluded glen; Somewhere a burden rests that you may and lefter effect the Master's love for men.

Is there as brother drifting on life's ocean, who might be saved if you but speak a worl?

Is there as brother drifting on life's ocean, he world is a state of men.

Is there as brother drifting on life's ocean, he world is saved if you but speak a world.

Is there as brother drifting on life's ocean, he world is our response when duty's call is heard.

—George D. Gliwicks.

Sunshine Thought.

"In the presence on God there are no accidents."—Charles Sumner.

Fifth Annual Convention.

The flith annual convention of the International Simuals convention.

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The grant and the lefter and the ordinary the past year at 180,285.08. Mrs. H. B. Beattle, the second secretary, gave an account of the Simahine work that had been convention of the International Simuals and property of the Walley o

"What makes you so happy the morning, dear?" asked a mither of her little. 5-year-old daughter. "Sunshine in mine soul, mamma," was the quick reply, in remembrance of a song she had heard at a branch meeting a few days before. If more us had sunshine in our souls how happy we would be."

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors.

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My Dear Children—Aithough in Missouri our society is only about 18 months old, we have been actively engaged in plassis on much good cheer. The letters I receive from those who are introduced to the blessed Sunshine Society through the Post-Dispatch come from every state and territory in the United States. Our rays go everywhere—even across the broad ocean. The hearts of many have been cheered by sunshine sent out by the Post-Dispatch Sunshine Band and we want to do more for the sick all over our land. The world wishes sunshine and you will always be a welcome guest with a bright, cheery face and manner. It does not mean a constant call for money, money, money. It is true it is a necessary factor to relieve the material wanks, and God knows that the calls made upon us are always more than we are able to fill, but remember, dear hearts, if you give money it means free-will offerings. The money given begrudgingly and sparingly carries no blessing with R. You cannot be cold unfeeling, selfish and profess to the Sunshiner. O no, I can nearly tell you who is of a sunshiny disposition and who is not, when I see them. They are not mea-wed according to the size of their purass—O no. They are measured by their sunshine qualities. "School is over, work is done." I can hear my school boys and gire say. Now, listen, you dear little sunshine is not only in a school room, but everywhere. New York and Buffalo have mearly every school teacher and pupil as members. What als us in the West and Southwest? Remember that sunshine is always in style and need not change its garments for every season. It is always welcome and never idle. If you, dear reader, fall to pass on sunshine you are use cause of at least one less being made happy. It does not take only the blg bank account to make happiness, for I have some friends who have a large one, but, alas, have extremely poor health. Eve.y luxury on God's bight earth is there. In that case a jolly call does much to bring sunshine to that lonely heart—lo

COUNTERFEITS IN

CHATTANOOGA Tems. June 18.—The officers have been greatly annoyed by the search the same of the search of the color pass counterfeit dollars and been made to pass operated on a big scale and color than several attempts had been made to pass operated on a big scale and color than several attempts had been made to pass operated on the pass operated

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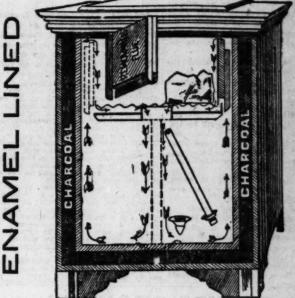
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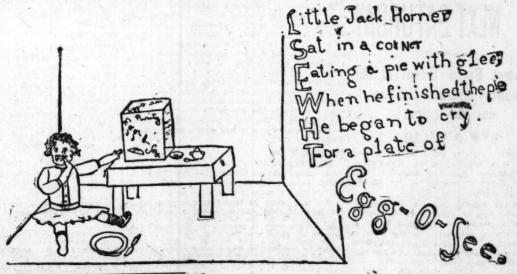
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ing Exposition Pike Is Increasing New Section, McNamee

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The theater understood that the lease was in its inception of the transfer and the transfer and the stream of the transfer allowed the transfer and will be entirely office building with theater adjunct. The new theater alignment and will be conducted along the lines of the new theater it is said, hinges in a strike the strike it is said, hinges in the office of the said will be conducted along the lines of the new theaters being established in other large outless.

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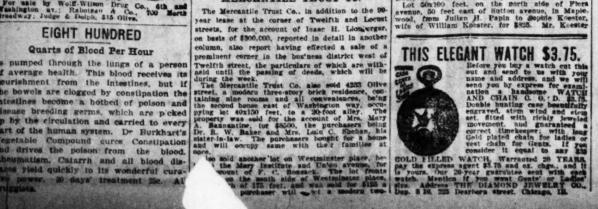
an investment by Robert A. Burns of the P. Burns Saddlery Co. The building is therefore for lease and will not be occupied by the P. Burns Saddlery Co. as reported. The building was designed by Isaac H. Taylor, and is of very handsome design, of steel frame construction with Roman gray brick front, and with white terra cotta trimmings. While not a large building, it is one of the most attractive of the new buildings in the wholesale jobbing district, and contains all medern conveniences, and is excellently lighted.

The Mercantile Trust Co., agents for the Burns with no tenant in view but that they have several parties with whom they are negotiating for a long lease on the building.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

The Mercantile Trust Co., in addition to the 90-year lease at the corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, for the account of Isaac H. Liongerger, on basis of \$300,000, reported in detail in another



CAN COMPANY TO HAVE NEW BUILDING



The new manufacturing building, now be-ing erected for the Columbia Can Co., and mearing its completion, occupies the entire half block on the south side of Madison half block on the south side of manuson street, between First and Second streets. It is three stories high, and has a frontage of 233 feet on Madison street, by a depth of 100 feet on First and on Second streets. The building is well-lighted from all sides, and equipped with lelectric elevators, fire the stories and lockers for the employes. The office will be at Madison and Second streets. The building on First and Second Streets. The building was erected at a cost of \$45,000 by the Ratermann Building and Construction Co. under the superintendence of Charles F. May, architect.

and equipped with electric elevators, fire effected a loan of \$150,000 on a large piece of manufacturing praperty for a term of five years at 5 per coast, and also to have made gotte a mine at current market rates of in tends improving same with a handsome brick and the other fronts 28 feet on an alley, because of the following sales:

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I am now very thankful that I did so, for within ten days blessed relief came to me, and in less than three months I was cured, and have enjoyed fine health ever since.

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No. 603 1-2 North Seventh St.,
KANSAS CITY, KAS., Nov. 16, 1901.
Your booklet came to my home like a message of health when I had suffered three days with headache, backache and bearing down pains.

I was weak, nervous and hysterical, and had not consulted any doctor, thinking it would pass away in time, but instead I found that the pains increased and were more frequent.

I decided to try Wine of Cardni, and in a short time was much improved. It seemed to act like a charm.

I kept up the treatment and the result was most satisfactory. Words seem to fail me to express my gratibade for the suffering that is now saved me.

I am in fine health, physically and mentally. I can only say "thank you," but there is much more in my heart for you.

CRECHE NURSE DAVIS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1901.

Nurses, as a rule, have very little faith in patent medicines, but experience has taught me that Wine of Cardui is an honest medicine.

I have attended a number of cases where the patient was a woman broken down with the female trouble peculiar to her sex—inflammation, ulceration and falling of the womb, irregular and patienful meastrustion—and I have noticed that the physician often used Wine of Cardui with great success, after other

Cardai with great success, after other remedies had failed.

I have recommended it myself very often, and feel that I am doing sick wessen a good turn in so doing.

er Tome De

MADAM MARLIANI

No. 2925 Wabash Ave.,
CRICAGO, ILL., Oct. 20, 1901.

I consider Wine of Cardui better
than doctor's prescriptions or any
other remedy for famale trouble.

I have tried many, both in this
country and abroad, having been a
sufferer eleven years, and nothing coved
me until I used your remedy.

I had such excruciating pains at
times that I wasted to die, and indeed
a life of suffering is not alluring to
anyone.

JUSTICE IS JUST

After Three Years James Shipley and Wife Get Back Their Farm.

THEY WERE INDUCED TO TRADE FOR OREGON LAND

Found the Land Not as Represented and the Courts Decided That They Were Wrongfully Deprived of Their Farm.

Special to the I est-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., June 13.—Sheriff I. W. Gilstrap went up into Walnut township and served a writ of ouster on F. Marion Wil-liams and Joseph Rice, following a decree of the circuit judge vesting the land in James Shipley and wife. The farm contains 200 acres of the best land in Missouri, and is worth \$10,000, with the houses and

barns.

Shipley is To years old. During the three years the case has been in the courts he has labored with pick and shovel on a railroad in Miller County. Mo. He got \$1.25 a day and managed to support his aged wife. His homestead in Macon County was producing \$1200 a year for the men who claimed to own it.

Shipley was a farmer, and a good one.

who claimed to own it.

Shipley was a farmer, and a good one.
He and his wife were contented until Joseph Rice visited them in the spring of 1899, and talked about the Pacific ocean, mountain scenery and fertile valleys that produced three crops annually. He said that he and Williams had two farms of 160 acres on the coast of Oregon, where the ocean preezes made the winters mild and the summers cool. He told Shipley that he could sit on the vineclad veranda and see the ships of all nations float majestically

The light of a new hope came into the eyes of the Missouri patriarch. The fisher-man's yawls and dugouts that plied up and

man's yawls and dugouts that piled up and down the muddy Chariton river after catifish were contemptible in comparison. And then the scenery in the mountains. The enthusiastic Oregonian dwell long on that. There was nothing like it in Missouri. He had photographs of the mountains and valleys, so old man Shipley didn't have to take his word altogether.

While he was hesitating 'Rice told him a man could see further in Oregon than he could in Masouri. Them the old man and his wife eigned the intract and deeds, the latter protesting somewhat. She thought her husband ought to go out and see what they were getting before they traded. So the papers were deposited with a merchant at Elmer, and Shipley and his wife took a train for the West.

Rice and Williams immediately went into possession of the Missouri farm. Shipley found the mountains there all right and the scenery likewise. But when he went out on the porch of the little frame house he found he couldn't see the galleon's sail by unless he dug a tunnel through the mountains and had a very powerful glass, for the high seus were it miles away. The great orchards and fertile valleys dwindled to a few acres. Wild cats and mountain lions were the most likely crop he could possibly raise.

The next train to Missouri had the Shiplays on heard, Williams and Rice told then

possibly raise.

The next train to Missouri had the Shipleys on board. Will;ams and Rice told them they had gotten homesick too quick; they should have stayed until they got accilmated; they would like it then; the "Scenery, the devil!" exclaimed the old farmer, "Spect a man to live by looking at rocks and 'cannons;' ever hear of anybody out there eating scenery or buying it?"

He was mad, but Rice and Williams were calm. They told him the deal had been closed and that they intended to hold on Shipley was penniless. He didn't have the money to hire a lawyer, but when he told his story to an advocate the latter offered to see the litigation through at his own expense if he failed. The defendants had good counsel, and they managed to stand off the day of reckoning for a long time. At last they were forced into court, and after a long and flerce legal battle the judge found for the aged plaintiffs on every point.

point.

Pending the result, the old man who had faithfully rounded out his three-score-and-ten, and had amassed much more than the average farmer, was compelled to begin at the foot of the ladder again. They wanted men en the section in Miller Counwanted men en the section in Miller County. He could shovel dirt and handle rock, and he thought it was the only chance. The world isn't often generous to a man who has lost his property, but the old farmer wasn't asking charity. He just wanted justice and he got it—after three weary years.

He has resigned his railroad job and is now with ble faithful old helpmest, journeying overland to the Macon homestead in a "prairie schooner" loaded with their household effects.

Tennessee Supreme Court So Holds in the Memphis Test Case.

JACKSON, Tenn., June 18.—The Tenessee Supreme Court has decided that the "Jim Crow" law is unconstitutional. The case on which the decision is made comes from Memphis, and is entitled the Memphis Street Railway Co. ys. the state of Tennessee.

Memphis Street Railway
of Tennessea.

The opinion holds that the act of 1903
in relation to separate cars for white
and colored passengers is unconstitutional. The court in an elaborate opinion
hold that the act in question requiring tional. The court in an elaborate opinion held that the act in question requiring street car comjanies to furnish separate cars for white and black was invalid, because it does not in its title or body recits the title or substance of the act intended to be amended, but only referred to it as chapter 62 of the acts of 1891. The court held that while this was a reference by which the original act might be identified and found, it was not a recital of either the caption or substance of that act, and looking at the amended act alone no person could tail what the original act related to or contample. The street car company was fined \$200 in the court below for not furnishing separate cars, but this judgment was reversed and the indictment quasised against the company at the cost of the state.

COMIC PAPER STOPPED.

Police Confiscate Paper Which Carica-tures Public Officers. MEXICO CFTY, June 13.—With an order



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GAS RANGES Connected Free. \$2 CASH-\$2 MONTHLY.



\$2 CASH-\$2 MONTHLY. We've a few Bed Davenports left from last week's unprecedented selling-probably 45 in all. We are going to close them out within the next tew days. They're exactly like above filustration—are exceedingly well constructed, and are finished in the richest golden oak. The covering used is of best corduray, and we offer you a choice of several handsome colors; \$34 is the regular and well worth price.



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IN THAT CASE HE WOULD BE REGENT

Asks Advice of Brother-in-Law, Italy's King, on This Plan, but Says Nothing to

KING'S BRAIN

LIKE AN IDIOT'S BELGRADE, June 13 .- The report of the autopsy upon King Alexander's body says the king's brain was abnormal, the membranes thickened and unevenly developed, as in a certain type of

diots. The backbone was not straight and showed a knotty fermation

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Pub'ishing Co.) GENEVA, Switzerland, June 13 .- Peter Karageorgevitch, who was proclaimed King of Servia by the army officers who assassinated King Alexander and Queen Draga, and who now seems likely to be elected sovereign by the Servian Skuptshins, or Congress, went to the country this afternoon. Before departing he made

patch: "I am highly gratified at the interest taken in America in my affairs, as little Servia is so far removed from America. with no political interests in common.

the following statement for the Post-Dis-

"But, as my enemes would be quick to take advantage of any indiscreet utter-ance I might make, I can say little at

"I consider myself at this moment simple foreigner, living in Geneva. "I expect to secrete myself in the country, away from my friends as well as from other people, until Tuesday, after the decision of the Skuptshins.

"Then, I shall make a proclamation. "I have telegraphed to my brother-inlaw, the King of Italy, asking him to counsel me in deciding whether it is best

to renounce my rights in favor of my son George. "I have had no communication with the

Czar in the matter. "The only reason why it might be best to make my son king is that he could start fresh and without the enemies it would be impossible for me not to make. "But, in that case, I should expect to be

appointed regent during his minority. "I desire only what is best for my un happy country."

NEW KING MAY ACCEPT CROWN ON WEDNESDA

Special Cable to the Port-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BELGRADE, Servia, June 13.-Jovan Avakumovics, the premier of the provision al government set up in Servia after th assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, today made the following statement for the Post-Dispatch:

"My nomination as head of the govern ment surprised me more than anyone While the revolution was going on I was occupied in defending clients in Alexinats. "I explain the event by the tremendous discontent with the King, which was great-

est in the army. "I feel certain that Karageorgevitch will be unanimously elected by the Skuptachina. although the present government will not

"This may occur next Wednesday.

REPUBLIC NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF, NOW, HE SAYS

Official Account of the Jerrible Tragedy

SEMLIN, Hungary, June 13 .- From an intimate personal friend of the new premier of the Servian provisional government, Avakaumovics, the Associated Press correspondent has received the following account of the tragedy in Belgrade, which he is assured is absolutely authentic.

These facts will be set forth in an official protocol, which has not yet been drafted, owing to the pressure of state business, all that is yet known officially being contained in the verbal report made to the premier by the officers concerned in executing the plot.

Six weeks ago one of the officers in the secret warned the King of what was

going on, when all the officers concerned were transferred to points in the interior, the King fearing to take stronger measures against them. About the same time a certain woman was sent to see Prince Peter Kara-georgevitch and submit to him a proposition that he come to Servia as King upon his agreeing to accept a new constitution, based upon liberal principles.

Prince Peter accepted the conditions. As soon as the conspirators obtained is assurance that the kingdom would have a new sovereign, they decided to kill King Alexander and Queen Draga,
Col. Maschin, Queen Draga's brother-in-law, was the leader of the conspir-

At midnight they proceeded from a restaurant to the palace, and forced the door leading to the royal apartments, using dynamite. When the officers entered they could find nobody. The King and Queen having concealed themselves. For two whole hours the officers hunted through every nook and corner of the royal apartments without success. Then they found the king's adjutant, Lazar Petrovics, and compelled him to lead them to the King's hiding place. He took them to the bathroom and pointed to a secret door in the wall, opening upon a staircase leading to the roof. Behind this door crouched the King and Queen. When the conspirators were assured of their prey, they promptly shot

Meanwhile the King fell upon h's knees and begged for life, offering to yield to every demand, to sign any document, to agree to leave the country, or to send Queen Draga away—anything, everything, if they only would not kill him.

The officers answered roughly, "It is too late," and fired at him.

The Queen also fell on her knees and asked pardon for her conduct, but one

of the officers, calling her a degrading epithet, told her she had been queen One of the conspirators, after submitting the Queen to gross indignities, slashed her with his sword and the other officers fired at her.

The King was also slashed with sabers.

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The conspirators then dragged the King and Queen into the front apartments and threw them over the balcony upon the lawn in front of the palace, which is separated from the street by an open iron fence.

The King and Queen lived for one and two hours afterwards.

Meanwhile two of the officers summoned the Queen's two brothers from their home to the house of the commander of the Belgrade division, where they command to the commander of the Belgrade division, where they are commandered to the commander of the Belgrade division, where they are commandered to the commander of the Belgrade division, where they are commandered to the commander of the Belgrade division.

were offered a glass of water and told to bid each other farewell. In the very one hundred solders, commanded by two officers, at the same time surrounded the house of Minister of War Pavlovics, and summoned him to open

the door. The minister looked from a window and the soldlers fired at him, The Russian military attache, who lived in the same house, hearing the noise, rose and dressed himself in his Russian uniform and attempted to

move the minister to his apartment. The officers ordered him to go away, and he, seeing the hopelessness of the situation, departed. The soldiers then entered the house and shot and killed the minister, whose body was left on the floor and was not discovered until 10 o'clock in the morning, when it was found by his on-in-law and daughter, who had escaped. Since the tragedy occurred the real facts of an attempt upon the persons of the King and Queen a month ago have become known. The conspirators at that time engaged the services of a young Bohemian, the son of a tailor living in Bel-

smade. He obtained a position in the kitchen of the Grand Hotel of Belgrade to learn cookery. He proved so intelligent that a little later he was given employment in the royal kitchen. Here aga he proved very efficient and was intrusted with the duty of preparing the food for the royal table, taking it from the cooking utensils and placing it in dishes, which he handed to lackeys. He now began to appear very prosperous and took French lessons. He came one day to his teacher, a widow living in Belgrade, in a jubilant state, wearing as new suit of clothes and saving that he was sarning 100 diners (about clothes and saving that he was sarning 100 diners (about clothes and saving that he was sarning 100 diners (about clothes and saving that he was sarning 100 diners (about clothes and saving that he was sarning 100 diners (about clothes). of clothes and saying that he was earning 160 dinars (about \$32) a month. same evening, while preparing a dish for the King, he mixed po son with the food. The head cook detected him in the act and promptly informed the King and the youth was shot immediately. His parents were taken to the palace and told the facts of the case and were compelled, under threats of death, to tell everybody that their son had killed himself. Since the tragedy, the youth's parents have revealed the plot.

At a ministerial council, held this afternoon, six ministers voted in favor of

the election of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as King and one in favor of a It is stated that the last words of King Alexander were: "Zingar Marko-

vich, why have you done this to me?"

King Alexander believes that Markovich was the head of the conspiracy against him. The new government has forbidden the return to Belgrade of former Queen

Contradictory reports are arriving here from Belgrade regarding the Ser government, others say this agreement is only pretended. Men who have spoken

with the min'sters received the impression that Servia looks forward to new confusion. The ministers have no confidence in one another and each is work-The cand'dacy of Peter Karageorgevitch has only three sincere adherents-

Ministers Avakumovics. Kallevics and Velikovics. Minister Zivokovics is decidedly Republican. The Republicans in Belgrade have many followers and the struction is rendered more confused by the arrival of the prominent radical leaduation is rendered more confused by the arrival of the prominent radical leaders, who remained unnoticed in the formation of the calchet, not being present at the time of the tragedy. The army desires to use pressure for the election of Prince Karageorgevitch and is the tool of the radicals. The deputies from the interior of the country are herrified at the murder of the King and are scared. by the army. The possibility of confusics is acknowledged by competent persons,

CHICAGOANS TAKE LUNCH TO WORK

Thousands Inconvenienced by the Strike of Cooks and Waiters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Twenty-six hotels ness tonight.

Ten thousand persons who live in hotels

more than 100,000, who take luncheon in the business district, are bringing food from home.

Public sentiment is against the cooks and have been driven out in search of food, and waiters, because of the way the strikes were called, and the refusal of the strikosal was to submit the present trouble

No difficulty is experienced in obtainng food. It is the annoyance and had
service to which the public objects.
Violence, it is feared, may break out
it the beleaguered hotels, because the
samsters have received instructions from
heir unhost to run the blockade of pickets
and deliver su-lies.
Fickets are becoming bolder in their efserts to gain entrance to hotels, to call
int the girls who are taking the strikers'
laces.

Frank Ries Receives Serious

Injuries in Initial Essay at Suburban Park. Frank Ries of 22031/4 Howard street at-

cop bicycle rider at Suburban Park, last light, and did not follow the thin black line to safety, but as he was at the top of the loop he allowed his eyes to wander and fell with' the wheel to the ground from half way down. He may recover, but it is feared that the internal injuries

Ries has gained considerable

Ries has gained considerable prominence in local bicycle circles by riding on the chute-the-chutes and doing high dwing acts. He is about 25 years of age and one of the best known wheelmen in town.

Since Diavalo's injuries have kept him from doing the act at the Suburban there has been a standing ofter of \$500 for the man who would complete the act.

Ries was the first man to attempt it.

About 20 people were watching him when he starting down the incline. He first startled them by allowing his machine to wabble about 20 feet from the starting point, but he recovered himself and held trus to the line until he was at the highest point of the loop.

The blocyle with which the feat is performed weighs 35 pounds. The handlebars are of solid steel and the tires are filled with liquid rubber. This heavy machine fell with Reis, and it is thought that the weight of the machine caused his internal injuries.

Drs. Bishop and Ambrose, who were on the grounds attended him.

New Missouri Bank Chartered.

\$20,000 A YEAR FOR NAVAL RES

Call Will Be Extended to Rev. J. W. Williamson by Eoston Church.

IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT Rev. Mr. Williamson Is at Present Pastor of the Third Baptist

TREMONT TEMPLE CHURCH

Church in This City. in all probability be called to be pastor of the Tremont Temple Church in that city. Dr. Williamson said last night that he hardly thought the information was au-

"I have been asked to preach at Tremon The pulpit has had no permanent min ister for almost two years and considera-ble effort has been made to get Dr. Lori-mer to return from New York to again

they would extend one so soon after their mistake. last call to Dr. Lorimer.'

The Tremont Temple Church pays about The Tremont Temple Church pays about men, believing they were levee-cutters. \$20,000 annually to the pastor. Dr. Wil-Bratton says he and his men were deliamson has been pasor of the Third Bar tending the levee and supposed the attackliamson has been pasor of the Third Bap-tist Church almost two years. He lives at 5017 Morgan street.

RAIN WILL WAIT TILL NIGHT

Showers Scheduled for Evening Hours Are Possibility for Monday Morning Instead. It will rain tonight. The logical con-

is that you would better take your Sunday outing early in the day and carry an umbrella along for fear a street car might keep on out until the water begins Local Forecaster Bowle says there will

be increasing cloudiness during the day with the end in THE STATE OF THE S bare possibility may be held over until Monday morning. The temperature will be moderate. One thing is certain. The rain will not interfere with the first attempt of

the Beaneaters to
play baseball on Sunday, and Capt Donovan
says he will see that their first attempt is
given a severe chill in the form of a defeat.
The rain that is coming has been else—
where first. Over the lakes and in the East
it has fallen. Texas and the Pacific coast
that seems are two special officers and two
private citizens. I to'd them about the job
and we hurried in the direction of the Bratton place.
"When we were 200 yards away we
could hear the water coming. The special
it has fallen. Texas and the Pacific coast
officers went on but the citizens and I
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DRIVING DEVIL FROM MAINE

Shiloh's Holy Ghost Band Believe Accomplished the Feat at One Ceremony.

shilloh, Me., June 13.—Shiloh's Holy north. Ghost Band say that they drove the devil Reserves and out of the state of Maine at a startling ceremony held today.

This is the first successful "Devil Drive" ever held at the temple, and before another week passes the chief prophet says that they will have driven the devil off the face

of the earth.

The members of the Hely Ghost and Us Boclety say that within a year F. W. Sand-ford, founder of the movement, will have built a steamer which will be named "White Wings." He will then have his sigantic buildings at Shiloh transporte to Jerusalem, where they will be re-crected.

By the time this occurs Sandford believes that he will have converted a great por tion of the persons in this country and hopes to have them emigrate with him. Sandford says that the plans for the new religious community at Jerusalem meets with the approval of God with whom, he says, he is in direct communication.

ST. LOUISAN'S

Calls John Bull Slow and Tells London Times About Some Letters He Sent

Sprein! Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing O LONDON, June 13.—A visitor from

Stella Larkin Found Dead.

Cutting Levee Near Home of John S. Bratton Precipitates Conflict Between His Men and Squad of Reserves in Which Clifford Hambly Loses His Life.

Special dispatches to the Post-Dispatch from Boston last night stated that Rev. Dr. William J. Williamson, pastor of the INTENDED TO CUT THE LEVEE

theritative. In speaking of his relations with the After Bratton's House Is Surrounded He Surrenders and Is Taken Into Custody and Turned Over to the Military Authorities-Statements Are Conflicting.

mor to return from New York to again take up the work there and the last call was sent to him only about a week ago. "Tremont Temple is a downtown church in a big office building, and is regarded as the best Baptist appointment in the United States and the pastor there preaches to many of the guests of the Boston Hotels.

"Since the pulpit has been open, the congregation has asked many ministers from the different cities to preach there, and most of them have accepted. I have never preached in Boston.

"It would be a surprise to me if I should be called to the pulpit, as i have had no correspondence with the congregation in relation to a call, and should not think they would extend one so scon after their

The Naval Reserves attacked Bratton

ing party were levee-breakers.

The levee was cut about two hundred yards north of the Rock-road and the same

distance from the residence of Mr. Brat-The water rushed through the cut as soon as it was made and spread out over the fields west of the embankment, mov-

C. B. Reynolds was one of the first men to arrive on the scene after the levee was cut. He says he was in a store one-fourth of a mile west of the agond had Stopped Officers. f a mile west of the second belt on the cock Island when he first heard of the cut.

Immediately after the fight Ensign Word Rock Island when he first heard of the cut.

"A man came in and told me a gang was trying to cut the levee back of John S. Bratton's place," said Reynolds. "I went officer in Reast St. Louis Wednesday has been active in the fight to say

"Their idea was to surround the levee cutters. The shooting began at about two his house they were attacked. There were, hundred yards range and at least 100 shots were exchanged."

The men attacked went toward Bratton's special policemen.

FOR TEASING HIM!

Mortally Wounded the Other.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 13.-ER sons of Dr. Davis at Neclavville. The boys were aged 10 and 16 years re

Friday right a big gang of men worked steadily putting in the sandbag leves which is now cut, in the hope of shutting out the water from further encroachment upon East. St. Louis.

Statement of Ensign Worn. Ensign E. Worn, who commanded the naval reserves, gave the following account of the affair at midnight:
"Between 9 and 10 o'clock I was informed

The water rushed through the cut as soon as it was made and spread out over the fields west of the embankment, moving in rapidly on East St. Louis.

A feavy guard of naval reserves and militia stationed about the cut prevents all persons from entering the district.

The water is that which comes through the Baltimore & Ohio break at Hunter's Switch. It has been working in about the rock road and the second belt for two days and the embankment of sandbags which was opened last night was built Friday night.

Men With Guns

"Between 3 and 10 o'clock I was informed that an attempt had been made to cut will be levee on the Rock road at the Louiswille & Nashwillb tracks.

"I went out there in charge of 30 men of the reserves. The levee had been cut.

We marched to the John S. Bratton place and called on the men there to surrender. They refused and a pitched battle ensued.

Between 10 and 10 o'clock I was informed that an attempt had been made to cut that an attem

but do not know for sure.
"After the fight the cutters

officers went on but the other citizens and I stopped. Pretty soon the officers were stopped by 15 men with riot guns who told them to go back where they had come from.

"They did as they were told and reported the trouble to police headquarters. A detachment of 15 naval reserves was hurried out. They divided into three squads of five each. One went down the rock road, the other started straight east for the hole in the leves and the third marched further north.

Reserves and
Cutters Battled.

"Their idea was to surround the leves them away and as they were returning to the stopped to cut it. He and his men drove them away and as they were returning to the stopped to cut it.

DEATH BASELESS

Killed One of the Lads and Though Weakened by Late Illness, He Continues to Receive Audiences.

Cabinet Minister Exiled by Alexander Says Firm Royal Hand Is Needed.

Continued From Page 1.

He was asked by the Post-Dispatch cor government will be monarchical or republican. Minister Genschies answered:
"Those who were for a republic would not dare propose it, as to institute it would be much more difficult than to continue the monarchy. Servia needs at this time

the monarchy. Servia needs at this time a king with a strong hand like Peter's.

"The republican movement is strong among our young men, who find some newspapers to support them, but I do not believe the idea is generally popular.

"I feel sure that the King will be elected on Tuesday, Monday being reserved for the assembling of the Skuptshina and constitution must be adopted, Alexan-

'I cannot believe that even the minority will vote for Mirko Montenegro, his only claim to the throne being his wife's connection with the detested, Obrenovitch house. There has always been antagonism between the courts of Belgrade and Cet-

With regard to the horrors of the assassi-

of an heir robbed him of the last shreds

fore the Queen's brother was to be named as helr, in fact the very day, as the revooccurred after midnight, was away those stains.

When asked about the probability of the powers intervening, Minister Genshics replied with great determination:

Even a neavy reas between was and beautiful furniture was smashed as if by vandals.

The doors were blown open with dyna-

our King and select our laws. Karageorge-vitch is a man of high character serious and inclosed in sculptured frames, were honest. He will be a good neighbor and a smashed to atoms. reliable ally. What the future government will be like, only time can show."

WHAT KING AND QUEEN SAID WHEN THEIR POWER BEGAN TO WANE

Following are excerpts from statements made by King Alexander and Queen Draga when the reports of ruptures in their conjugal relations first became prevalent and the mutterings of the discontented people were first heard:

"The post of sovereign is not a position which can be deserted."
"Should my throne be menaced, I will defend it sword in hand." Of the military situation he said: "There is neither danger nor discontent."

"All reports which say ill of our relations are abominable calumnies We mixed freely among the people quite unguarded, and they crowded about

"The King is popular with the people,"

MURDERER'S TRAMPLED OUEEN DRAGA'S BODY Soldier of Fortune Now in

Prints of Their Heavy Boots Were Plainly Visible and Here Eyes Were Started From Their Sockets by Maltreatment.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BELGRADE, Serviz, June 13.—The mur-

Not content with shortest with their piercing and slashing her body with their him.

swords, the officers stamped upon her bleeding body with their boots. Louise Weber, who prepared the Queen's body for burial in an arbor in the garden, says the marks of their bootheels were says the marks of their bootheels were plainly stamped upon the breast of the dead queen.

Both eyes were started from their sock-

take a last look at her body. It was shrouded in white silk.

When the youngest saw the evidence of the many wounds and the marks of the boots on the dead woman's face, she fainted and was carried away unconscious. The scene of destruction in the royal apartments was eloquent of atrocity. In

the antechamber to the King's apartments, in the first room and in the bedchamber calendar), was fixed as the date for the itself, two heavy Turkish carpets were soaked with the blood of the King and The carpets were carried into the garden,

where soldiers tried to wash away the stains by throwing buckets of water upon them. The blood flowed over the floor, penetrat

ing the woodwork. All the water in Servia cannot

Even a heavy brass bedstead was broken

The doors were blown open with dyna-"The entire affair is an internal con-mite, which partly destroyed the walls and ern. Our constitution authorizes in to elect

The Queen's luxurious toilet table was she was ready to fly independently of the smashed, and the lace and ribbons, the King, who was supposed to be gradually All the European governments, excepting silver and gold and rare porcelain articles growing reconciled to the project of his Russia, answered the Servian regency's were trodden underfoot by the officers, divorce from Draga and his marriage with

The explosions broke the window panes

Conspirators Bound

and tattered the hangings which were torn

mmediately, declaring that it was not adorned with rich embroideries. This room

in a city whose mouarch had been murdered, a monarch closely coincepted with someone thought of placing the Russian court, and whom the Czar addressed as "Dear brother."

When the King's body was laid out for come reconcled with exiled servians, while the condered as increased the anxiety of the conspirators.

At least, he met death bravely, and for cleaning the Konak palace, while officers cleaning the Konak palace, while officers of the regency are making a careful search for court archives, which they are most anxious to appropriate. They hope to find Servia. Belgrade is but a small city. Only private papers of the late King Milan, of Alexander and of Draga which will justify chin is making an inventory of the posses-

Princess Xenia of Montenegro.

to End Dynasty.

sions of the dead King and Queen. Queen Draga's two youngest sisters, girls not quite grown up, were sent out of the country today, being escorted across the

ing the first firing and have not appeared

peering into dark corners for bombs, the

form in which the King thought that death

would come to him.

among Alexander's papers was found a skuptshina bill making the Queen's brother. Nicodemus, heir to the throne and the Queen's sisters and younger brothers mem-In the palace the conspirators had three Queen's sisters and younger brothers memimportant friends—the King's personal bers of the royal house, with the title of aid-de-camp, Naumovic; Col. Alexander princesses and princes and giving them an

ace, where the Queen had held a reception for the leading members of the Beigrade chamber of the King and Queen.

After a dinner at which the Queen had entertained a select number of the guests at the reception, and just at dusk, the but in the anteroom of the King's bedentertained a select number of the guests at the reception, and just at dusk, the choral societies sang in the front garden of the palace, giving a serenade in her honor.

The Queen listened to the music seated on the broad terrace, sustained by the colon terrace at the palace.

The conspirators rushed forward, cry-

DID QUEEN SHARE CONSPIRACY BY WHICH SHE LOST HER LIFE?

Gen. MacIvar, Former Commander in Servian Army, Believes Draga Was in Plot Against Alexander.

PURPOSELY AIDED IN KING'S DEGRADATION

St. Louis Says Remnant of Royal Family Will Be Heard From.

y Maltreatment.

that he deserved some consideration. There was a long search before it could be found.

Gen. Henry R. D. MacIvar, who was chief of cavalry in the Servian army under King Milan in the years 1878-7, which in-

(Copyright, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) was a long search before it could be found.

It was covered with his own blood and that of the Queen, for he had not used it in the fight. It was hurriedly wiped clean and placed by his side and buried with his of a dozen men on earth. He has The King was dressed in the uniform de-camps on the staffs of Stonewall Jack-The King was dressed in the uniform of a general by the soldiers.

The bodies of the King and Queen were placed in coffus on a billiard table in a ground floor room. Accompanied by the police and two officers, the coffus were taken to St. Mark's Cemetery and put in a diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the control of the control of the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords, and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords and the custo-diam of one of his historic swords. vault near the coffin of Anka Obrenovic.

The officers now deny that the bodies which identify him as the man whose picof the King and Queen were thrown from turesque career as a soldier makes him the windows into the courtyord, but some while bearing another name, a real charpersons, who say they were eyewit-nesses, steadfastly declare that the bodies "MaoIvar has recently come to St

nesses, steadfastly declare that the bodies "MacIvar has recently come to St. Louis were flung out, and the medical examinawith characteristic qualities, the flunk-eys, who in ordinary times filled the rooms in their gold and blue liveries, fied on hear tion disclosed conditions showing that this sition of master of ceremonies of the Lou eys, who in ordinary times filled the rooms in their gold and blue liveries, fied on hear- as a soldier is not more striking than his personal appearance. Though an elderly man, he stands erect and more than 6 feet Latest developments confirm the Post-Dispatch's special of June 11 that King which marks the man who has all his life Alexander lived in a state of terror during followed the fortunes of war. He is the the last weeks of his life.

Each night soldiers of the foreign legion searched the palace from roof to cellar, of Virginia.

son of a Scottish nobleman, and was born in Virginia. His mother was a Douglas of Virginia.

The terrible tragedy by which the reign ing house in Servia was annihilated in a night seems not so far away when Ger Each night he was locked securely in Maclvar talks of it.- He has t his bedchamber by the adjutant in the grade. A pretty little city of 15,000 on the presence of the palace commander. He did not dream that this same adjutant and the captain of the palace guards were traitors, saw it before him as he talks. and that they would open the doors to the assassins and take part in his murder.

and Assassination

Among the rumors that have received "Servia," says Gen. MacIvar, "is one of credence is one that Queen Draga had the very small countries of Europe. It has not many more than a million and a been preparing for flight for weeks and that half of population. It is part hills and part plain. Its people are fine-looking, good-hearted and courageous. The Servian is a fighting man from the ground up. The

"I have ever found Russian and Servia ladies of the upper classes to be open-hearted, naturally bewitching and captisaid's attitude. Lutschitsch, a Russian actor, arrived from St. Petersburg on Wednesday to play in the Belgrade Theater.

The Russian legation ordered him to leave

The Russian legation ordered him to leave plans of extermination.

Lately King Alexander tried vainly to bepared only with American ladies.

"It would be a mistake to suppose Servia a country in which lack of intelligence or come reconciled with exiled Servians, which ducation would serve to make the murder of the royal pair and their associates as any less awful in the mind of the Servian F. W. Lehmann Re-Elected at nation than it appears to the people of America. "We will hear more-much more-from

two regiments of the army were stationed there when the crime was cor Prince Karageorgevitch has not been pro- years has been President of the board of claimed king of Servia by the army. The army is scattered throughout Servia. It consists of some 60,000 men. The reginot quite grown up, were sent out of the country today, being escorted across the Danube to Panescova and told they must not return.

A Belgrade newspaper asserts that Servian army, or that the Karageorgevitch to suppose that what they have done will meet with the approval of the entire by the mayor, Mr. Dwight F. Davis was the only one present, Mr. W. K. Bixby because of the only one present, Mr. W. Bixby because of the only one present, Mr. W. Bixby because of the only one present, Mr. W. Bixby because of the only one present o

Wednesday night. He was a baby then, and O'Neill Ryan.

her marriage to Alexander was planned as the means by which the King might be dragged down until, disgusted with his de-generacy, the poeple should dethrone him

as the White House at Washington. The royal family maintains there a court, which in etiquette and formality, is much is less estentation, less elaboration, and

and trimmed, like all of the Queen's belongings.

The high army officers, who had kissed the Queen's hand before leaving, were already outside the gates of the place gardens, watching for the signal from those to had been designated to enter the leaving trusted up to him, whereupon the adjutant fired and Naumovic fell dead. A velley of bullets put the adjutant to death.

The war minister has issued a decree distance of the army stationed in Belgrade, and the arms stationed in two regiments of the arms two comparatively easy.

Jury Acquits Sam Chandler.

COLUMBIA. Mo., June 13.—After being the death.

When the conspirators poured into the the minister has issued a decree distance.

Jury Acquits Sam Chandler.

On the triangle of the reverbeast military commandants and appointing successors to their posts.

Jury Acquits Sam Chandler.

On the Arms of the Decree distance of the arms arm

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE HAS LED SERVIAN AND AMERICAN TROOPS



As chief of cavalry in the Servia-Turkish war of 1878

went down further than they had planned. To kill her was the best safeguard against her telling tales.
"My experience in Servia was one of the best in my life. I went through the war with Turkey and had every opportunity to understand the Servian people. There is not a more valorous or better-hearted race upon earth.

not a more valorous or better-hearted race upon earth.

"The Servian makes a good soldjer. I have fought with him under the withering fire of the Turk and found him always the soul of valor. He has had the advantage of Russian leadership, and some of his best battles have been fought under the direction of a Muscovite. Naturally, the result of this has been to develop those military qualities natural within him.

"All the Servians are Slavs. The long"

names which are so difficult to the reader of dispatches out of the capital city are characteristic of Siavonio nomenciature and there is nothing else in the land.

"We may be sure that the Servian people, whatever their attitude toward Alexander and Draga, do not approve of the midnight assassinations by means of which the old dynasty was removed.

"Nor must we believe the assurance that this old dynasty is wholly extinct. I is know there is a son of Milan, now perhaps 15 years old, who was acknowledged by the King Milan and the Servian people as the son of Milan. It is possible this lad may become a character in the drama which began there when the army officers stationed in Belgrade set out to murder the

Meeting of the Board Yesterday.

wednesdey night. He was a baby then.
About \$10,000 in money was found in the late King's desk.
Minister Tudorovics has succumbed to his wounds.

People Acted as
Though Unconcerned.
All of the newspaper correspondents who hurried to Beigrade were greatly astonished at the apathy of the population. The people conducted themselves as if the whole terrible matter was as nothing to them. They appeared not to be interested in the events of the past or in the future.

The catra editons of the newspapers recounting the aftair were purchased by only a few.
When questioned as to whether they would prefer king Peter or a republic, the people sinrug their shoulders and say it is all the same to them.
Cavairy and intantry continued to patrol, the streets during the day. The people remained calm. Occasionally expressions of compassion were heard for the "unfortunite" King and Queen.
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MILITARY HONOR'

OFFICERS FOR SUPREME COURT Clerk and Marshal Will Probably Be Chosen Monday.

RUSSIA TO SHOW FRIENDSHIP. Expected to Punish Turks Who Slew an American Citizen.

an American Citizen.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1845 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Russia is expected to give new proof of her friendship for the United States by making short work of some Turks who killed Quarekin B. Chitjian, a Boston editor, a naturalized American citizen, at Odessa today.

News of the murder was cabled to the state department by Consul Heenan at Odessa. His message gave no details.

Chitjian was born at Harput, Armenia, in 1863, but came to this country when he was young and was educated for the ministry and ordained at Worcester, Mass. He left there last September to engage in missionary work in Russia and Turkey.

DEATURE

Funeral from family residence, 6005 Catalpa street, Wellston, Monday, June 18, at 9:36 a. in. Friends invited to attend. SRRAN—On Saturday, June 18, 1008, Grace Ger-ban, beloved daughter of George and Pauline Geybun (nee Wotterer), aged 8 years and 6 months.

Puneral will take place on Monday, June 15, at 2 e'clock p. m., from residence, 1445 North Nineteenth street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometey. Friends respectfully invited.

Lonisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

HRASTY-Saturday, June 13, at 9:48 p. m., after a short illness, Margaret Heasty, wife of the late Steven Heasty and beloved mother of Steve, Lawrence Heasty, Mrs. Thomas Staple-ton (nee Heasty) and Mrs. Thomas Degnan (nee Heasty).

Church, Losnos to Calvary Cometery. Priends invited to attend.

HEHL—On Friday, June 12, 1908, at 8:56 p. m., after a short illness, August Cain Hahl, Jr., beloved bereiker of Vivian Hahl, aged 11 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place from family peakdesses, 2220 East aromas, on Monday, June 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., to 3h. Kovin's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

PRESCRIP—At 9:55 a. m., Saturday, June 12, 1909, L. G. Kregel, 226 Want Bulle place.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Brooklyn Woman, Once Companion To His Wife's Sisters, His Admirer.

HE IS A SCHOLAR AND WILL SURELY ELEVATE COUNTRY

Though a Kingdom Is Now Offered to Him, He Has Been Very Poor All His Life, She Says.

daughters of the Prince of Mont King Peter, then Prince Karage lived across the street from his

worships both the Karas worships both the Karageorgevitch and Montenegro families, and declares that it is a lucky day for Servia when the "rightful owner" of the throne again sits upon it. Both families lived in the simplest manner and were most kindly and democratic." She said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent tonight:

tonight:
"I would call the Prince of Monts
a self-made man, for the family was c
ally very poor, and the prince had to
up his estates.

habitants—and very primitive. The families never dressed much there, because there was no need of it, but when they went to court or entertained, the lades had beautiful and fashionable gowns of the period. They were a sweet people to live with, and their family relations were ideal.

DEATHS.

BISCHOFF—In memory of dear beloved brother member. Whereas our God, the Father of all mankind, has seen fit to take from our midst unto binnel our dear beloved brother member. A. F. Bischoff, in the prime of life. As bears, we becken relatives and brother members, a. F. Bischoff, in the prime of life. As bears, we becken relatives and brother members, we be a served to make the life of the palace. To know that first the first the particular of the palace. To know that first lines, agest a clean, high-minded poople, much superior to the Obernovitch remaily void ever be contained to estend.

DUNN—On Friday, June 12, 1903, at 16 o'clock p. m., Mary Ann Dunn, beloved mether or William Dunn and Mrs. Patrick Bresnahas.

The funeral will take place Mooday, the 18th lines, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. from family residence, 2000 North Twelfir street, to 8th Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Camelery.

DONAHUZ—On Friday, June 12, 1903, at 1:20 p. m., Thomas F. Donahue, beloved mashand of Mary Donahue.

Funeral from family residence, 2000 Finner and Mrs. A. C. Fuerst.

Funeral from family residence, 2000 Finner and Mrs. A. C. Fuerst.

Funeral from family residence, 2000 Catapa attent, Wellying, Monday, Fune 18, at 9 ps. (be a ps. ps. composition of the prince of Montenegro, of the Carlos of Montenegro, and father of the Frince of Montenegro, and father of the Prince of Montenegro, and father of the Prince of Monte

nation Minister Genschics was very reserved, saying: truth is indistinguishable from the lies at present. When quiet returns all the details will become known. An official report will be published which will ex-plain that King Alexander heaped mistakes upon mistakes since his accession to the throne, and he had formally spat upon the nstitution at different times. "His marriage with Draga was a despica-ble farce and the farce of the alleged birth

of respect among the population. "May 30, old style (June 11 of the present naming of the Queen's brother as the heir apparent to the throne. When the officers queen. theard this they sent a deputation to Kins Alexander, asking him to give up Draga and drop her family. The King indignantly refused and this ripened the plot. Only

communication announcing the change in with the jewels she last wore.

suitable for a Russian court actor to appear was not disturbed.

CONSPIRATOR TELLS OF THE ASSASSINATION

Capt. Iskovitch, One of the Principal Actors in Great Tragedy, Gives Details of Royal Murders to the Post-Dispatch.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, lopyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) witch, one of the principal actors in the bloody tragedy at the palace, dictated today for the correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch the following statement of the man-

ner in which the murders were committed. BY CAPT. ISKOVITCH tain of the guard and responsible for the his wounds.

represented. The chief actors were outthe oldest cadets from the Belgrade mili-tary school. The leader was Col. Peter hesitated. The conspirators walked around

Gardens. They then received the informa-tion that the moment had arrived for acting. Some had come from the Royal Pal-ace, where the Queen had held a reception antercoms and on its search for the for the leading members of the Beigrade chamber of the King and Queen.

and the Queen went to her bounder with her maid. Louise Weber, a German woman, who had long had her confidence. The maid undressed her, arranged her hair for the night and put on her a long English nightrobe, beautifully worked and trimmed, like all of the Queen's belief.

At 11:30 p. m., the guests were bidden fell dead, with a builet through his forehead.

The Ring's valet ran up and begged the conspirators not to kill him. He was been discussed in an extractly prohibited. Mingled with the general satisfaction felt and trimmed, like all of the Queen's belief, and was shot dead a few moments later.

The war minister has issued a decree discussion and anxiety at the possibility of foreign intervention.

Of these only Capt. Dimitrievic killed. Maschin, burning to avenge the death of his brother, one time husband of the Queen, who, he was convinced, had been poisoned by Draga, and Adjutant Panajatovic, cap-

The 90 army officers in the plot were composed of delegates from all of the provisional garrisons, so the entire army was represented. The chief actors were officers crossed the front garden on the velvety lawn, revolvers in hand, without attracting the attention of the guard. attracting the attention of the guard.

Col. Misic ordered the guards to throw

Misic.

All the conspirators met Wednesday even where Naumovic was waiting to admit them through the iron door of the ground With Misic at their head, they rushed up the red carpeted stairway, through the

on the broad terrace, sustained by the columns at the main entrance to the palace, in company with the King, her family, members of the court and several high officers of the army.

The Queen were a white filmsy dress, covered with lace embroidery, and there were diamonds in her dark hair.

At 11:30 p. m., the guests were bidden road-by, and the Queen went to her bou-

may be quite different.

"Twenty-seven years ago I held in my ropean trip. The other members present arms the King who was murdered last were Messrs. John F. Lee, William Maffitt

REGIMENT WITHOUT

generacy, the poeple should dethrone him and have done with his house.

"The assissination of the King and Queen may be better understood when it is known that the royal family in Servia lives in much simpler fashion that obtains in the ordinary monarchy. The palace at Belgrade is about such a structure the officers of which headed the revolt on Thursday, has severed his connection with the regiment.

Clerk

Chosen Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 12.—The Missouri Supreme Court in bane meets Monday and it is likely that it will announce the selection of a clerk and a marked that.

John R. Green is the present clerk and sir it believed he will be re-elected to succeed himself. He has been clert. of the court for several successive terms.

R. E. See is the present marshal. His selection to succeed himself does not seen and succeed himself does not seen aure, for he has opposition in the person aure, for he has opposition in the person aure.

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At 50 Cents on the Dollar. Men's Mercerized Silk Underwear, worth \$1.50; Men's Lisle Thread Union Suits, worth \$2.50; Men's Mercerized Silk Union Suits, worth \$3.50; Men's Mercerized Silk Union Suits, worth \$3.50; Men's Lisle Thread Underwear, worth 60c to \$1; Sale

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Men's Plais Balbriggan Fancy Striped

Men's Plais Balbriggan Fancy Striped

Men's Plain Balbriggan Fancy Striped
Sik-Flainsce Procus in bine and
white. Nainsook Shirts and Drawers.
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worth up to 75ct
Sale Price.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, in plain
and fancy colors, and Men's Blue
worth 39ct Sale Price.

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worth 50c; Sale Price.

Men's Silk Embroidered Fast Black
Stockings, worth 10c to 25c; 10c
Sale Price, pair.

Men's Sox, worth \$1; Sox worth 75c,
Sox worth 50c—your unrestricted
choice at the sale price 39c

Men's Genuine Black and Tan Imported Hermsdorf Lace Lisle Hose, 25c worth 50c; Sale Price. Sale of Ladles, Knit Underwear.

slik and Lisle Union Sults, worth up to \$3; Vests and Pants worth 75C \$1.50; Sale Price. White Silk Vests, beautifully trimmed with Torchon of Formandle and Val. laces; worth \$1.00; Sale Price 3 10r \$1.00 adies 25c Knit Drawers 15c

Sale of Ladies' Hose. 25c and 39c Black Lace Hose, made of fine lisle thread; double sole, heel, toe; some are slightly darned, hence this anie price of 3 Pairs for 50c Ladies' 50c Fancy French Boot 25c Ladies' Florenza Silk Hose, drop stitched; worth 89c; black 50c and white; Sale Price....... regular made imported Lisle Thread Pine it bhe. Hose anouble sole, beel, for and kneet slightly inne feet hence this all pairs for 50c sale price... 3 Pairs for 50c

Sale of Ladies' Gloves. Ladies' \$1 White Washable Kid 49c Ladies' 50c, 39c and 25c Black 15c

Bargains

From All Over the Store-Too Late to Classify. S-piece 15c Turquoise Shirt Waist Sets. 10c Rolled Gold Plated 21/2C Odd lot Fancy Buttons, worth 5c 25c Washable Dress 10c 10c and 25c White 7c Fin'shing Braids 7c 50c and 75c nackages Celebrated Medical Lake Salts for 5c 5c bottle Coke's Dandruff59c Cream. 50c and 75c Lace Jies, 15c. 5 to 5 inches wide, 1% yards long— net and lace: you'll be sorry if you miss this sale. 19c Collar and Cuff Se's, 5c over Collar and Cuff Sets; were 19c.

Silk Jurnovers, 15c Embroidered Cherries, Strawberries and Fruits; reduced from 25c. New 50c Veilings, 121/2c.

der Black with White, large chemile dut and other styles of hick, white and colors: 121/2C

Out Book Sale In Basement.

R. H. Russell's \$3.50 Books, 50c

Marian Harland's Works, 5c. Health Topics, Home Topics, House-hold Management; regular 5C

OILCLOTH BOUND...... 10c MANY FINE BOOK SETS FOR LES. THAN ONE-HALF ACTUAL COST.

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For Monday these four sheets 500 Bamboo Tree, Hiawatha, When Kate and I Was Committee Through the Rye, and Sunday Sally.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOG OF 10c MUSIC.

Attention, Music Jeachers Monday at 8 o'clock sharp, 03 standard music books, sublished by 6. Schirper, New York, Including collections from standard operas—Carmen. The Passonia standard operas—Carmen. The Passonia state, Cavallerin Rusticana—not one book worth less than \$1.00, and up to \$2.00—ice, Choice, 29c

Great 9c Sale Popular Music over 1500 sheets will go on sale at this price. They've been alightly handled, and that's the only excus-for this terrific slaughtering of

9c Each or 3 for 25c Standard Music At Cost of Any 6 Sheets for 10c My Sheet Mus c Not in Stock Will Be Ordered for You.

Phenomenal Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts.

En 1 e Stock of a Celebrated Maker. LOT 1. Percale and Corded Madras Shirts, worth 50c wholesale, sale price 3 FOR \$1 LOT 2. French Percale, Corded Madras and the new "Coat" Shirts, worth up to \$1.50 wholesale, sale price......49c

LOT 3. Swell gray effects, blue effects, tan effects and mercerized silk fronts, worth up to \$1.25 wholeprice 69c

LOT 4. Boys' Madras Shirts, worth up to 89c wholesale, on sale at, each 39c



Great Reductions on Ladies' Ready-10-Wear Garments.

The Meyer Store was never known to make any half-hearted reductions—but is celebrated for sensational reductions and sensational bargains. The reductions on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments are the greatest ever made—third reductions, half reductions and in many cases MORE THAN HALF REDUCTIONS.

200 Semi-Ready Robes at Half Price.

Butcher Linen Shirtwaist Suits, for-merly \$19, Sale Price\$8.90 Percale Tailored Suits, formerly \$5, Sale Price \$2.45 Cloth Tailored Suits, formerly \$17.95, Sale Price\$7.50 Cloth Tailored Suits, formerly \$20, Sale Price\$10.00

Cloth Tailored Suits, formerly \$25, Sale Price \$10.00 Foulard Shirtwaist Suits, formerly \$7.50, Sale Price \$3.95 Voile Separate Skirts, formerly \$10, Sale Price \$5.95 \$12, \$15 and \$17.50 Voile Skirts, Sale Price \$9.95 Voile Separate Skirts, formerly \$25, Sale Price \$12.50 Mohair Brilliantine Walking Skirts, rormerly \$5, Sale Price \$3.45

Colored Cloth Walking Skirts, former-ly \$6.50, Sale Price......\$4.45 Ladies' Silk Wraps, formerly \$5, Sale Price \$2.50



OF ALL THE SENSATIONS UNDERPRICED SELLING AT

Meyer Store. This Week's Reduction Prices Overshadow Them All.

riundreds of things not told of in this advertisement will be found on the counters.

Wonderful Shoe Sale Success.

The Meyer Store's sale of 7 factories' Ladles' Oxfords and Slippers and the Hazen B. Goodrich's Oxfords has been the greatest in the store's history. Thousands upon thousands of people bought stylish up-to-date Shoes for

Here's Four More Matchless Bargains:



Swell stylish Oxfords and Slippers, in the newest leathers and daintiest shapes. At \$1.98 they are simply phenomenal bargains.

\$3.50 Oxfords, \$1.49. \ \$2 Oxfords, 98c. \ Misses' Sandals, 98c. Also 2, 3, 4 Bar Strap Goodrich's Celerated Slippers, in new heels pers in the very newest | and leathers-meant for \$2.50 retailing.

Curtains, worth 50c to 75c,

Curtains, worth \$1 to \$1.25, pair69c

Curtains worth \$2 to \$2.50, \$1.49

\$1 and \$1.50 Ruffled Muslin 75c Curtains, pair 75c \$2 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, pair \$1.39

\$3.50 to \$5 Irish Point Lace \$2.45

\$3.50 TO \$4.50 PORTIERES, \$2.45.

They are 50 inches wide and come in handsome designs and brilliant colorings.

\$2.00 COUCH COVERS FOR \$1.19.

Beautiful Oriental Stripe Couch Covers in a large number of fine colorings. Full widths.

10c STRIPED MUSLING FOR 27/0

Full yard wide; suitable for both long and sash curtains. Fine 10c qualities.

121/c SILKCLINES FOR 5c.

46-INCH MISTRALS. 38-INCH SCOTCH

\$1.25 Shantung Pongees, 89c.
We could say \$1.25 and sell all we've got, for they are 25-inch, genuine imported Shantung Pongee Silks, the fabrics so stylish this season for suits and coats. The fashionable women will make a rush for them at, a yard

Sale of Wash Silks at Half.

This is an offering of only 500 vards of light, medium and dark colors in Wash Cords, suitable for Children's Dresses, Ladies' Shirtwaists and Suits. Every yard is a big 50c value. Sale price just half, 25c or a yard.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks 59c.

great sale of fancy silks, such as checks. Tarian Plaids, Stripes and polka dots, patterns in fine silks that are regular \$1 and \$1.25 sellers in all stores. Sale Price,

59c

Prices and Qualities of Ribbons

If so, come to The Meyer Store and Thousands of yards of 25c and 29c

Choice 12%c A YARD. 5-inch Solid Color All-Silk Taffeta

414-inch Hemstitched Solid Color Ribbons. 7-lack Solid Color Satin Taffeta

dish Crope Mousseline Ribbons.

Mai v of the most sought-for colors, tinds and patterns of Ribbons, including white and black.

54-INCH BROAD-

SAVE AT LEAST A HALF ON YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES. PUT YOUR FEET INTO A PAIR OF THESE BARGAINS DURING THIS SALE.

Sale of

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

51 SAMPLE HAMMOCKS AT WHOLESALE COST.

Great 39c Sale of Dress Goods.

Worth 60c and 75c a Yard.

MIXTURES. 38-INCH ALBATROSS,

Phenomenal Bargains in Remnants.

75c to \$1.25 Goods at 49c a Yard.

500 yards of all-wool dress goods remnants in lengths ranging from 2 yards up to 8 yards. The cheapest in the entire lot is worth 750; most of these remnants are \$1 and \$1.25 goods; every wantable color is in the collection. And they won't last long at this price for the yard......490

In both kid and patent leathers and in the new up-to-date lasts and heels, Instead of \$2, pair

Odd Curtains.

A lot of Odd Curtains-Irish Point,

Brussels and Saxony Laces; these

range in values from \$2.50 up to

\$4.50; this sale price is made with the intention of crowding the fifth

-choice of these odd 49c

\$2.50 MATTRESSES FOR \$1.69.

The soft-top kind in all the sizes. Identically the mattresses sold in other stores for \$2.50.

\$2.00 BED SPRINGS FOR \$1.19.

Good Woven Wire Bed Springs for iron or wooden beds in all sizes. They're worth \$2.

\$1.25 BED PILLOWS FOR 79c.

They are size 17x25 and are the besivalues obtainable for \$1.25 in other stores. Sale price, 79c a pair.

\$3.50 IRON BEDS FOR \$1.95.

Great Taffeta Silk Bargains.

24-inch Black Taffeta Silks, elegant,

rich stuffs, as well as exquisite pat-

terns in Brocaded Taffetas and Bro-

caded Duchesse. They would be bought up eagerly if we made the price \$1 and \$1.25. At this bargain

50c Moreen at 29c a Yard.

They are full 27 inches wide in these colors; reseda, cardinal, scarlet, red,

black, purple, royal, navy, old rose, light blue, white, cream, indeed, ev-

every wantable shade and color is represented. This is a sale of our own regular 50c Moreen 29c

3rd Floor Bargains.

\$1.25 DRESSES, 69c.

Children's Tub Dresses, made of chamorays and madras, handsomely made and beautifully trimmed. Worth \$1.25.

50c BONNETS, 19c.

Surpannets for both children an women's wear. They are worth 50c.

\$1 CORSETS, 39c.

\$1.25. \$1.50 HATS, 49c.
A sale of Children's Hats, worth to \$1.50.

INFANTS' 50c AND 75c CAPS, 1De.

40-INCH BRILLIAN-TINES, 40-INCH METALLIC SICILJENNES.

floor, and it should do it

Greatest Bargain " Waist Ever Sold for \$1.

With you the Shirt waist season has not really had a good start; with the manufacturer his summer Shirtwaist season is over; with the retail stocks of Shirtwaists And The Mayer Store is no exception.

Q. Then, why did The Meyer Store buy nearly 1000 Summer Shirtwaists A. Because The Meyer Store believed 1000 women in St. Louis would be glad to

Spend a Dollar Bill and Get a Two Dollar Waist. That's what most of these waists are worth—\$2.00—but there are many—to as much as \$2.50. Every waist fabric, every new style—the large puff sleeves—every new style sought is covered in this wonderful sale of beautiful waists at \$1.00.

THESE WAISTS ARE SUCH GREAT BARGAINS THAT THEY WILL BE SOLD IN A HURRY. WOMEN WILL BUY TWO, THREE AND SIX OF THEM. GET HERE AS SOON AS YOU CAN AND GET YOUR SHARE.

\$5, \$6 and \$7 Japanese Silk Waists, \$2.45 Aside from its deintiness, airiness and coolness, it's a mighty good thing to have a couple of Japanese Silk Waists, because — they are light on the laundry bill. You can launder them yourself and every time you do it you

laundry bill. You can launder them yoursell and every time you do it you save a quarter.

Twenty different styles in Japanese Silk Waists for \$2.45—beautifully made and elegantly trimmed—waists which we guarantee to wash—in black, cream, white and polka dot effects—all unlined and strictly Summer Waists. Some shirred, plaited, tucked, faggotted, lace insertion, embroidery and Vallace trimmed. Magnificent specimens A art neediework and REDUCED FROM \$5, \$6 and \$7 to \$2.45.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

Millinery Sensations.

They Come Thick and Fast at The Meyer Store.

Create Consternation Among Milliners by a Sale of Every New and Wanted Untrimmed Shape in Genuine Imported Italian

Milan Hats for 59c

While these very stylish Milan Hats are being sold all over St. Louis at from Two to Three Dollars. No restrictions—No damaged hats, no solled hats—just perfectly new imported Italian Milan Hats and more than 1700 from which to select.

Hats Trimmed Free In any style you desire while you wait, or sent to any address.

A few hundred Untrimmed and Dress Hats, including black chips left from las week's sale. Some of the most extraordinary bargains you ever picked over.

We Are Closing Them Out at 5c and 25c.

Basement Lace Sale, Main Floor Lace Sale.

Remember The Meyer Store Lace Sales and when you are invited to come see that you get here. The one that starts Monday is such a bargain affair that it has been necessary to hold the sale on two floors—you'll find bargains in laces and embroideries galore in the basement, while on the main floor the regular lace counters and the main bargain tables have been given over to this great selling event. The sale comprises wonderful bargains in

Laces, Embroideries, Nets, Edgings, Insertions, Allovers. The list below gives a slight hint as to the bargains in this sale:

49c Colored Plaited Chiffons - Sale Price, yard19c Black Chantilly Serpentine Bands, worth 29c, yard 10c 15c Embroideries, Edgings and Insertions, yard 10c Some 15c Val. Laces — Sale price. Val. and Point de Paris Laces and Gal-loons in white, black and colors. In this wonderful lot of bargains the values range or to 35 a vard. Sale price, a yard, 3e, 5e, 81-3c and . 10c Dress Nets — pink, nile, red. white, cream and black are the colors.

They are regular 49e sellers—Sale price, yard

Slightly soiled Point de Paris Laces, up to 5 inches wide and worth up to 29c a yard—\$ale price, a yard... 12½0

White Allovers tucked with lace in-sertion, reduced from 75c to...29c

June Underwear Bargains. Prices That Peat the Best Efforts of Your Sewing Room.

Good Muslin Corset Covers, 6c | Pretty Muslin Underskirts, trimmed with cambric ruffles and 25c oc Corset Covers, trimmed with lace insertion and front and ribbon 25c draw strings \$1.50 Corset Covers in the French socies, made of his name name and trimmed with laces and ambraidaries.

3 O'Clock Special. owns made of muslin and cambries in Mother Hubbard and Bishop styles, frimmed in embroidery and lace and hemstitching. Worth 75c. At 3 49c o'clock sharp..... and "Minnetta" styles made of fine hainson and frimmed with insurtions, embroideries and wash ribbons; worth \$2.50 ...\$1.49 Beautiful Muslin Petticoats, made extra wide and long, trimmed with insertions, laces and dust ruffle. 49c would be big bargains at 75c.... 49c

Sale of 42 Cases Lee, Jweedy & Co.'s Stock.

Out of the Lee, Tweedy & Co.'s Mill'on Dollar Stock the Meyer Store sccur 116 cases, but they were caught in the flood across the river and only 42 cases of the lot could be gotten out. These go on sale commencing Monday. Read what the American Syndicate's letter states; then come see these matchless bargains.

Wash Goods in Basement.

121/2c GINGHAMS FOR 71/2c. Thousands of yards of stylish Dress Ginghams; fine checks and stripe ef-fects.

35c PRINTED MADRAS, 18c. Handsome Waistings in white grounds and neat printings.

15c DOTTED DUCK, 7½c.

Indigo dyed—a dye that won't come off—Small and large dot patterns at half price. 18c SWISS MULLS, 10c.

Beautiful sheer fabrics in dainty printed conceits. Would be bargains at 18c. 25c STRIPED MULLS, 121/2c. Fine, sheer cloths in stripes and neat printings.

121/20 PERCALES FOR 81/20. In both light and dark grounds; best 121/2c values we've seen this season.

Domestics. 20e SHEETING, 15e.
Full 10-4 heavy unbleached Sheeting — excellent 20c quality.

PILLOW CASES, Sc. 12½c ready made Pil-low Cases, full size, heavy materials. 15c JEANS, 10c.

Wamsutta Jeans, yard wide, for men's under-wear. 55c SHEFTS, 45c. 81x90 bleached linen finished Sheets, ready for use.

Ce CALICOES, 31/2c.
Oil boiled turkey red
Calicoes that would be
cheap at 6c.

Full 36-inch wide, five pretty patterns for shirt waists.

\$2 SHAMS. Obe.
Also embroidered
Scarfs. Not many of
them, but as long as
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values. They are pure
linen, hand embroidered. 92 NAPKINS, \$1.50. Pure linen 21 inch Scorch Data sk Napkins, worth \$2 a dozen. \$1 DAMASK. 75c. Pure linen, natural thread German Silver Bleached Damask 39c SCAPFS, 25c. Spachtel Scarfs and shams. One of the many bargains in this big sale. 50c DAMASK, 39c.
Six beautiful natterns.
64-inch Mercerized Damask; looks as well as
the \$1 linens. 20e SQUARES, IDe.

Made of all-linen and full 24 factors square Beautifully hemstitched.

WILLIAM B. BOE,

THE AMERICAN SYNDICATE

Doylies and Scarts

All of Lee, Tweedy's samples Embroidered and Lace Squares, Shams and Scarfs r dressers and tables, beautiful blind work, open work and lace effects. Only half usual prices. No two alike

Linens.

Sale of White Goods. Main Floor.

15c INDIA LINONS AT 11c. Specially fine quality of 15c India Linons will go on sale at 11c a yard.

25c WHITE GOODS FOR 121/4 c. In this offering are Madras and Muslins—about 1700 yards of them, slightly soiled, so they'll be sold at half price,

50c DOTTED SWISS FOR 39c. Real St. Gall Dotted Swiss in all

75c WHITE MADRAS FOR 39c. A light weight grace in striped and damask effects, full mercerized.

There's only a limited quantity of the fine stuffs—embroidered dot and stripe patterns, worth 50c a yard regu-

65c ENGLISH GRENADINES, 29e.
The double and twisted mercerised thread sorts—the kind that looks like silk and will wear a great deal better.

\$10 Gubert Jerge Suits Monday, Only \$4.99 A Sensational Clothing Sale. Men's Suits. Boys' Suits. Men's Pants, Boys' Knee Pants. MARKED DOWN LESS THAN HALF. 500 pairs Boys' 75e Wool 25c Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits \$3.99 Sizes of Men's Suits up to 42. Boys' Sizes 14 to 20 years. Boys' \$2 and \$2.50 Knee Pants Suits, sizes 3 to 15 years Boys' 75c Wash Suits

Three Wonderful Wall Paper Bargains.

Soc Wall Papers, a roll 15c Wall Papers, a roll..... So Wall Papers, a roll

These three are simply examples of how much money you buying during this big Wall Paper Bargain Sale. Bri

.....10c Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Straw 25c

QUEEN DRAGA, THE WOMAN WHO MADE SERVIA THE OUTCAST OF NATIONS

BY HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

Author of "Hearts Courageous."

Dispatch at the parsonage of the Rev. Dr. Henry Wheeler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wayne, Pa., where the brilliant young

Southern authoress has sought quiet to pursue her dramatic and

Specially written for the New York World and St. Louis Post-



HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

The Tumultuous Career of the Woman Whose Intrigues and Selfish Ambitions Ended in Tragedy Which Shocked Civilization.

"When the king married me I expected opposition. My success, my entire happiness was bound to make enemies. I knew the world, and I knew that there would be thorns about the crown, I was prepared."-Queen Draga, in an interview about two years ago.

Thursday at midnight Draga Lunjevitza, the daughter of the cattle dealer, was meen of Servia, mistrees of the Palace of Belgrade. Two hours later her blood saked the priceless rugs of the royal chamber, and her body, riddled and slashed, was swathed in the drabbled linen of the bed and thrown like rubbish through the stered palace window into the garden below.

A quick, sharp end for one of the most audacious schemers of Europe, whose selfish ambition dragged down a King in its ruin. The Belgrade horror makes the twentieth century of commonplace gasp. It is like a sudden reversion to the chambers of Peter the Great with glare from the passions of the last Catherine. It is no single assassination; it is something viciously volcanic. It is the wiping of a ruling link.

It is as if a cyclone of murderous madness had burst out of the muttering calm of a tiger-blooded people to wreak vengeance on the arrogance that had grown over-The lave overflowed. The impossible condition resolved itself in the most prime-

BLOOD WILL TELL."

It has told in the case of Draga as it has eventually told in the case of all conspir-stors for the baubles of thrones.

CHAPTER I.

Marvelous Refinement of Intrigue. This scheming Queen had a marvelous re-nement of intrigue and a brutality of dip-

Where did Graga Lunjevitza, the cattle dealer's intellect. The personality of a woman of the people who puts on the regal pierce to the harsh, true, complex secret hidden in it to follow the mild forces acgoals of her abnormal ambition.

CHAPTER IL

An Ambition That Knew No Limit. Draga had ambition, and that ambition knew no limit. It must have been mightdissettated with a Servian colonel for the watched and grew.

Even the peasant girls of Servia are seautiful at 17, and Draga was supremely Her skin was alabaster, her eyes a p gray violet—the kind that holds sedeep gray violet—the kind that holds se-crets, and 'er figure was superb. A few years of wivid life taught her her own

Fortune favor d. King Milan was a low upon it. why not?

Why not?

As she measured herself she was competent. She had in these years of tense scandals of all Europe. His queen, whom a divorce finally freed, did her best and gave her time to bringing up the young prince Alexander.

Mine. Masshin (her colonel husband bespoke, beside her own tongue, Russian, learned, if report tell truly. Yet Draga spoke, beside her own tongue, Russian, Russian, learned, if report tell truly. Yet Draga spoke, beside her own tongue, Russian, learned, if report tell truly. Trulker of the first tendency of tense again, neither Turkish nor Roumanian, but Russian. The change of dynasty which will occur if Peter Karageorgevitch is seated on the throne will materially favor Russia in the diplomacy of the further tenses.

ways near him, and she fanned his boy's

Iomacy interwoven. Scruples she had none.
If she had possessed the latter, the former would have borne her further on the tide. She might still live to be envied today. Worsted. As a last resort, Natalle dis-She possessed that quality that becomes missed Draga from the palace. Draga tool at one time a spur to prick to great atminments of ambition and a spear to hurl who banished his mother, and Draga re turned triumphant.

throne gave her no rest.

HAVE GIVEN HIM THE THRONE . cely tried its wings and knew not what for the time, but she had sown her who no longer underestimated her who no longer underestimated her

> CHAPTER III. Itself.

She had made herself the power behind the throne. Now she would be the power

ing otherwise occupied) played a deep game.

Natalle's sympathles were Russian and Draga pretended the same. Meantime she increased her own private fortune by aid-ing King Milan in his intrigue for Australe.

whim into a precoclous passion.

Too late the Queen mother's eyes were opened, and she saw the chasm. A terrible struggle ensued between the wills of ical and piteous combat). The mother was missed Draga from the palace. Draga took

Had she been content with this her stawhere did Graga Lamjevitza, the cattle below the tributer with this her stationally also below the tributer, who years ago played thom might still be well, but she was drunk in the streets of Belgrade, get her brain? ne say her real father was not Lunje peculiar intoxication that, while blind to

Yet she lost no point of scheming. The world yet remembers the dazed shock that ran over Europe with the news that the young prince, scarce 17 years of age, had performed a bloodless coup d'etat, arrested WHO THE SERVIANS ARE als regents on charges of treason, and pro-

claimed himself King.

ANOTHER YEAR OF WAITING AND THE SERVIAN CONSTITUTION WOULD Here the superior daring of the adven iress overreached itself in Draga's rest a husband, but at 17 her ambition had less impatience. The army was won over reely tried its wings and knew not what for the time, but she had sown her dragon's

From the Power Behind to the Throne

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The Servians form only one small sec- | tion into Hungary of their best blood

Russia.

namely, who speak the dialects of Great not easily eradicated.



THE MURDERED KING AND QUEEN OF SERVIA, FROM PHOTO-GRAPH TAKEN JUST AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE.

vitza—an easy and popular method of ex-planation—but was a minor court official. However that may be, she had no cattle ing, and the enchanting dream of the SWAY OF DRAGA AND MADE HER

Russian, Little Russian and White Rus-

By language as well as race they be-

long to Russia, and their natural affinities

garian, neither Turkish nor Roumanian,

literary work.

character, and still further the dialects of

protestations of family, church and state, HE KNELT TO THE OBSTINATE SWAY OF DRAGA AND MADE HER HIS QUEEN.

The opera bouffe was well-played under She was 39 years old, and he only 24.

The opera bouffe was well-played under the woman who, in the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface and saved of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have selves disgraced, but there was no lack of the watchful eye of the woman who, in the surface of the country toward the end. Had she been of the stuff of which queens are made she would have from the surface of the woman who are the country toward the end. Had she been of the stuff of which queens are made she would have for the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have for the surface of the stuff of which queens are made she would have for the surface of the stuff of which

THEIR WAYS AND HISTORY herds of swine that in 1885 the Servian government asked to be alloyed to pay Bulgaria 1,500,000 pigs instead of a cash war

Servia has a population of about 2,500,000 people. Their language is a mixture of ties for higher training. The state university has 500 students upon its rolls, a small portion of whom are "coreds." A national theater encourages the production of plays and operas in the Servian tongue, while an elaborate art museum attempts to stimulate native artists. As most of the Servian paintings have as their subjects the bloody events of the nation's history, the museum has gained an unenviable continental reputation as a veritable chamber.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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VIENNA, June 13.—A danger threatening Servia's peace is a 15-year-old lad, who is said to be a natural, but legitimized, son of former King Milan, the father of the slain King Alexander.

Among the many women who attracted the structure of promenade as if nothing had happened. tion of the Slavic race, which has its center among the people of Russia—those, ter among the people of Russia—those, the second the Servian with qualities while an elaborate art museum attempts. The language is closest to that of the Herzogovinians, Dalmatians and Croats, and to the dialects of Carniola, etc., called the museum has gained an unenviable con-Slovenish. A little further removed is tinental reputation as a veritable chamber Bulgarian, which has admitted, many of horrors. are therefore neither Austrian nor Hun- Turkish words and lost much of its Siavic

The kingdom of Servia is about one-third as large as Missouri. Prunes and pigs are its chief industrial assets, massacres and assassimations its leading political products.

It is a little green country tucked away the heart of the B can peninsula—a known to ager war correspondent. Thousands of its hose in the most imposing political products.

The streets of Belgrade are wide and all friends. The has become accustomed to regarding met their fate.

The streets of Belgrade are wide and all friends. It is a land of agriculture, divided into small farms, each outright by a sturdy pealant former. In the brief moments when for the heart of the B can peninsula—a known to ager war corresponding to the most imposing posits buildings.

The streets of Belgrade are wide and all friends. It is a number of open squares and market places. An ancient castle, built by the condessendingly and thinks much of himself as a King's son, answers questions to the B. Romans, occupies the summit of the lottle places. An ancient castle, built by the condessendingly and thinks much of himself as a King's son, answers questions to the B. Romans, occupies the summit of the lottle places. A cathedral, the National University and the Art Museum are the most imposing posits buildings.

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The most imposing position for the late.

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The has become

Her Sway's Decline Dated From the Czar of Russia's Exposure of the Bogus Baby Plot Which Astounded

scarfs were flaunted from windows; Beigrade blossomed in roses and drenched was neither.
itaelf in wine. The cathedral was made a
blaze of splendor, and floral arches spanned the way under which the royal couple rode in an open carriage, between Her's was rows of Servian guards, to be blessed by er, that in

the Greek Metropolitan.

Ex-King Milan, the father, had ridden own medpost haste from Paris to prevent the ceremony. What was that to the endoanting and enchanted Draga. ALEXANDER THREW A CORDON OF TROOPS King, whon locked in eac.

All looked serene. Did she hear the muttering thunder? Had she no terrified starts of apprehension? Did she not distrust herself at all? It seems not. It was in those few at fearful overcondenses the streets at her years ago.

CHAPTER V.

The Czar Was Draga's Undoing. She had brought a court physician from

a fearful overconfidence.

BUT AN HEIR TO THE THRONE OF A BUFFER STATE LIKE SERVIA IS A BUFFER STATE LIKE SERVIA IS A Surely there must somewhere MATTER OF MOMENT TO MORE THAN hidden down under the selfish BELGRADE MOB. It specially atoning traits in a nature that concerned Russia, and the extent of the many years had commanded such Czar's interest was Draga's undoing. He sent an ambassador and three of the great-

It was in vain that Draga implored, that her private physician stormed. An ugly spirit blew in the wind on Belgrade. Alexander (of peasant blood himself, too, a few generations back) felt new suspi-

to the task of winning the King again to into English. IN CRISES ARE TEMPERATE. SHE was made King. George was assassinated RIOTED IN HER DARING. The fact that either by Milos or the Turks.

All Europe.

e to save his life. She

Autors of It All.

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Her's was the

bullets of the

rms, riddled by the in those few awful ran through the pa

Did she feel pity for him" When the young King took her in his arms and faced the bullets that he knew were sure, did she know any last tenderer emotion than the dismay and madness for am-bition ended?

est an ambassador and three of the greatest physicians in Europe to report, and the whole pitiful paper-novel plot came out.

And if the dying king lorger for that the world may forgive her for that the whole pitiful paper-novel plot came out.

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> SIGNIFICANCE OF "VITCH" IN NAMES

The affix "vitch," which appears in the name of the new King of Servia, and in cions at work. The Queen, terrified, found him cool. The rising tide of indignation beat at the palace gates and turned her the names of a whole lot of other Mus-IT WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE a mystery to English speaking people.

There is no reason why it should be.
"Vitch" simply means the son of. In when the indignation began to foment into the new King's name it means that he inciplent revolution. But she summoned all her immense will Black George, as it would be translated

The two houses which have ruled Ser-She had quelled her fears, and her sub-lime selfishness again carried all before it. rule are the houses of Black George and The ignoble strain that forbade her to be Milos, surnamed Obren. George was the great showed clearly here. THE GREAT first King. When he abdicated Milos

Alexander, though a degenerate, was not a fool, makes her influence over him, after herds, with no family name. George never her crowning flasco, something to more took any name other than his own, and than wonder at. the prefix, Kara, which the people gave him. He was the son of a swineherd CHAPTER VI.

The Awakening — The Estrangement.

At times he wavered, and the old ascendancy grew but suddenly. Surely she vitch, and this name, owing to the promlost her hold upon, her sway over him. She was paying the penalty. Once he lent himself to an audacious plot of her still futile brain, but he soon relapsed into coolness. Her selfishness had marred her even to

Her selfishness had marred her even to him.

Her ambition barred, snubbed by all the courts of self-respecting sovereigns, she lived miserably with her failure, hearing the smouldering storm rising about her, and condemned to see even the love of the man, which she used for ignoble ends, fade into irritability.

Dreadful scenes ensued between them. Scenes, doubtless bred in her own conscience, horrid chapters that made the growing danger only more fearful to them both. Sordidness came upon the surface of their intercourse.

Dream and Alexander grow further court the surrame and sometimes to the Christens and Sordiness take for the surface of their intercourse.

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are devoted to orchards, from which tons of prunes are annually produced and sent to this country. So numerous are the A MENACE TO SERVIA

By Language as Well as by Race and National Traits They Belong to Russia.

Traits They Belong to Russia.

Traits They Belong to Russia.

The state unities for higher training. The state unities for higher training.

the profligate Milan was a beautiful TurkBeautiful southern dark-eyed wo Russian and Austrian influences are the contending forces in Servia, with the balance far inclined toward the Muscovite hannis by name, the daughter of the Sul-broad capes in which a flower replaces the

NEW REPUBLIC MAY ARISE TO **GRANT CANAL**

State of Panama Is Ready to Secede From Columbia if the Present Treaty Is Rejected.

ROOSEVELT SAID TO

New Government Would Be and financial circles, and is producing a Instantly Recognized and by the decision of the constituencies.

From a parliamentary standpoint, Mr. of the United States.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, WASHINGTON, June 12.—Information has reached this city that the state of Panama, which embraces all of the pro-posed canal zone, stands ready to secede from Columbia and enter into a canal transey with the United States if Colombia refuses to ratify the canal treaty, which now seems likely.

President Roosevelt is determined to have the Panama canal route. He has no intention of beginning negotiations for the

The views of the President are known to be that, as the United States has spent milfions of dollars in ascertaining which route is most feasible, and as three different ministers from Colombia have declared their government willing to grant every concession, he considers it unfair to the United States and unjust to the people, after this great expenditure of money, that the best route cannot be obtained.

Advices here daily indicate great opposi-tion to the canal treaty at Bogota. Its defeat seems certain, for two reasons: Why Treaty

Is Held Up.

1. The greed of the Colombian government, which insists on a largely increased payment for the property and concession. 2. Certain factions have worked themselves into a frenzy over the alleged relinquishment of sovereignty to lands necessary for

The state of Panama, in the view of its citizens, is equal to the remainder of

Two years ago the citizens of this state prepared a form of government and were ready to establish the republic of Pan-The making of this plan operative at that

now ready for prompt execution.

It is known that suggestions have been municated to representatives of the

The state of Panama will secede if the work people. Tariffs will not help us in ombian Congress fails to ratify the such a situation."

In return the President of the United States would be asked to promptly recognize the new government when established, Just a New Form of Sport, However and at once appoint a minister to negotiate and sign a canal treaty.

Treaty of 1846

the treaty of 1845, by which the United treaty of 1845, by which the United

senators and has received unanimous ene-couragement.

It is intended to wait a reasonable time for action by the Colombian congress, which convenes June 20 and then, if noth-ing is done, to make the above plan opera-tive.

society leaders. He is especially fond of the American colony, all the members of which are on such good terms with each

he had a huge dinner party and on the night previous he had a dozen Americans dining with him at the Carleton, where a Day, Norris and Mooney, sitting in this diaing with him at the Carleton, where a Day, North and Mooney, sitting in the very special menu was provided. The party city, today rendered their finding in the included Mrs. Laurence Townsend, Lady disbarment proceedings recently submittaiter Kayes, Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, ted to them at was against ex-Senator



BRITISH CRISIS IS ONLY DELAYED

Chamberlain's Stand Far Worse Than Gladstone's Over Home Rule.

NEITHER PARTY READY FOR GENERAL ELECTION

As Much Concern Felt About United States Friendship as Profit for Colonies and Decline of Trade.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 12.—The ministerial crisis over Joseph Chamberlain's preferential ENCOURAGE THE IDEA tariff scheme has lost its acute phase, and there is a temporary lull. But his action has shaken the government to its foundations, has unsettled the political parties, has caused profound unrest in commercial state of affairs which can only be remedied

Supported by the Influence Chamberlain's position is infinitely worse than Gladstone's was when the latter first promulgated his home-rule policy. With the exception of a few known protectionists, not a single man of importance supports him. Those ministerialists who have not already declared hostilities are hesitat-

> The effect his policy may have on the relations between Great Britain and the United States is causing as much concern as the risk of exciting friction with the colonies. As neither party is prepared for a general election now, it will not be taken until fall or next spring.

> Meantime the predominant view is that Mr. Chamberlain has over-reached himself and that the country will never consent to give him a free hand to tamper with its fiscal policy, on which, rightly or otherwise, the practically universal conviction is that its prosperity is founded.

Sir John Gorst, M. P., one of the English politicians of most experience, until recently parliamentary secertary of the board of education, was asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent for his opinion on the practicability of preferential treatment for "It is ridiculous," he argued, "for Mr.

Chamberlain to imagine it. As far as Canada is concerned, if Great Britain had any cards to play against the United States, all the United States would need to do to checkmate us would be to abolish the tariff along the Canadian frontier. What on earth could we do to bid against that? "Is there any necessity for regarding the United States as an enemy? Not the least. It is simply perpetrating an Anglo-Saxon schism at a time when the United States has very nearly prepared one in the Mon-roe doctrine. I believe that the Americans would fight rather than see Great Britain

beaten by a European combination.' "But is there not a panic about British trade declining?" the correspondent asked.
"Perhaps," Sir John answered, "but it is not justified by any figures that it is pos The making of this plan opening, but it is sible to obtain. The rise of German trade, upon which Mr. Chamberlain enlarges, is due first to the fact that commercial Germany is a new country, and, secondly to the fact that Germany educates her

HUNT WITH BLOODHOUNDS.

and No Harm Done the Hunted. LONDON, June 13.-Man-hunting with bloodhounds, the new "sport" which has en enjoying such extraordinary favor President Roosevelt is said to strongly in this country of late, is not so flerce as with dogs that used to be done in the States guarantees the sovereignity of Co-lombia over the isthmus of Panama, is now construed as applicable only to foreign interference, and not to the uprisings of her now construed as applicable only to foreign interference, and not to the uprisings of her own people.

The formal abrogation of the treaty of 1846, is, however, under consideration.

It is known that the cabinet favors the President's idea of recognizing the republic of Panama, if necessary to secure the canal treaty.

The President has been in consultation, both personally and by wire, with leading senators and has received unanimous entrous, and has received unanimous entrous, and has received unanimous entrous, the for action by the Colombian congress, which convenes June 20 and then, if noth-

other well-known sporting men, and it is expected that two others will be organized soon.

The men who are hunted are hired for the purpose, and they generally are overtaken by the representatives of foreign governments at Rogotand by the Transcontinental railroad interests opposed to any canal.

Lobbyists from the United States have gone to Colombia and are prepared to spend unlimited money to defeat the treaty.

CHICAGO MAN'S FAD.

It is to Give "Smart" Dinners to Americans in London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Presa Publishing Ca.)

LONDON, June 12.—Nothing gives W. H. Smith of Chicago so much pleasure as entertaining friends at "smart" dinners at the Carleton or Claridge's Every evening sees him surrounded by witty, pretty young society leaders. He is especially fond of the American colony all the members of OHIO ATTORNEY DICEDADDED.

OHIO ATTORNEY DISBARRED. Ex-Senator William W. Sutton of Ottawa Cannot Practice for

Fortune Found on a Miser's Farm. ck Exchange Seats Now \$70,000 NEW YORK, June 12.—The sale of a seat on the Stock Exchange is reported at \$17,000. This is a drop of \$12,000 from the high record of a few months ago and \$10.

THAT SEMI-ANNUAL BARGAIN EVENT

To Which All St. Louis Economists Turn Out Begins Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Preparations for this sale cover a period of more than three months, during which time our buyers made a thorough and systematic search of the markets and secured large quantities of Mill Remnants of all kinds and odd lots of manufacturers' goods at the merest fraction of their intrinsic value, and in every instance has the Grand-Leader standard of quality been fully maintained. With staple and desirable merchandise at about fifty cents on the dollar as the basis, the success of this sale is assured at the onset. Your interest demands that you peruse carefully this advertisement. Always bear this fact in mind: The values are just as great or greater than we proclaim them to be.

Extra Special

To induce early shopping we we will sell from 8:30 to 10 bars to a customer.

Toilet Articles.

Fairbank's Fairy Soap, at 8:30 o'clock, cake.21/40

Cocoa Castile Soap—per bar, 5c—6 bars for. . 25c
6 oz. bottle of the celebrated Arline

Highly perfumed Carnation and Chrysanthemun

15c box—for5c

Large bar of Olive Oil Castile Soap-

Handkerchiefs.

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

with fancy corners of lace and em-

the basement, each 22c

Main Floor.

Women's fine quality Batiste Handker-chiefs, hemstitched, wide and narrow

Women's pure linen hemstitched Handker-

Men's pure linen hemstitched Handker-

In Basement.

Women's and Children's splendid quality hemstitched Handkerchiefs—

worth 5c each—Monday1c

Men's full-size plain white hemstitched

each-Monday3c

Men's extra large size fine quality hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, assorted hems—worth 12½c each—Monday. 5c

Ladies' Petticoats.

adies' Petticoats of fine chambray and

zephyr ginghams, umbrella styles, in solid colors and stripes, excellent values at 98c; sale price65c

Ladies' Petticoats of taffeta silk, accor-

dion pleated flounce and silk dust ruf-fle, others with nemstitched flare flounce, changeable and solid colors—

positively worth \$5.00— \$3.75

Mill Remnant Sale of

broidery, on sale Monday, in

hems-worth 71/2c each,

worth 39c-for

Odds and Ends of

To induce early shopping we will sell from 8:30 to 9:30,

Extra Special in basement, genuine Fruit-10 yards to a customer.

Extra Special

To induce early shopping we will sell from 8:30 to 9:30, on third floor, 36-inch white Scotch Drapery Swiss, worth 121/2c 4C 10 yards to a customer.

Extra Special

From 8:30 to 9:30 we will sell in basement Mill Remnants of Fancy Val. and Platt Laces, very beautiful styles, insertings to match, worth up to 15c a yard—per

Extra Special

From 8:30 to 9:30 we will sell on second floor Women's Calico Dressing Sacques, in good serviceable colors, all sizes—regular 500 kind— for... kind— 15c

Extra Special

From 8:30 to 9:30 we will sell on second floor caildren's Drawers, of good muslin, hemstitched hems, worked button-holes, sizes 1 to 10 years—

5C

Notion Specials. 190-yd. Spool Silk, black only, at 8:30, Seconds" of Ocean Pearl Buttons, different sizes—at 8:30 and while they last, per dozen. 12C Finishing Braid, in white and colors, 4 yards to the piece—sale price, 3 pieces for......

Fastest Growing Store in America.

Mill Remnants Wash Goods, Sheeting, Muslin.

These and hundreds of other bargains equally as great can be had Monday in the Basement. Mill Remnants of good quality fancy printed Dress Lawns, in lengths up to 3 yards, put

Mill remnants of extra good fancy printed Batiste Lawns— 3½C worth up to 8 1-3c a yard—at. Mill remnants of full standard gar-net Dress Prints in 10-yard lengths—worth 7½c yard—at...4C Mill remnants of full standard 36-inch fancy printed Percales 5C

Mill remnants of the well-known yard-wide Lonsdale Cambric 5c

Ladies' Wrappers.

Basement.

Ladies' Wrappers, made of dark percales and light lawns, strictly fast color, neatly trimmed yokes and flounce skirts; they were made up of mill remnants, otherwise they would sell for \$1:59c

Mill Remnants Sale of

Mill Remnants of Silks.

The values are just as great or greater than we proclaim them to be.

Mill Remants of plain and fancy Silks and figured Foulard Silks-lengths

from 3 to 14 yards—sale price 19C

Mill remnants of Silks of almost every description, in blacks and all colors—¼ to 1½ yard lengths—every description, in blacks and all colors—¼ to 1½ yard lengths—per length.

Mill remnants of plain and fancy purposes—¾ to 2 yard

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Lengths—per length

Mill remnants of Black Taffeta Peau de Soie, Armure, Gros Grain, Satin Duchesse, 36-inch Black Taffeta, Plack—sale price—per yard

Mill remnants of Black Taffeta Peau de Soie, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

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Mill remnants of Black Taffeta Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Black Silks of various kinds—1 to 12 59C

Mill remnants of Flack Silks of various kinds—1 to 12 59C

Mill remnants of Black Silks of various kinds—1 to 12 59C

Mill remnants of Seinch Black Taffeta, Black Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Black Silks of various kinds—1 to 12 59C

Mill remnants of Seinch Black Taffeta, Plack Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Black Silks Grens Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Black Silks deta. Taffeta, Plack Peau de Chine, Peau de Cygne, Satin Duchesse, 36-inch lengths—sale price—per yard.

Mill remnants of fine Shantung Ponse, various kinds—1 to 12 59C

Mill remnants of Seinch Black Taffeta, Plack Peau de Soie, Gros Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Black Silks Grens Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Jack Silks Grens Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

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Mill remnants of Jack Silks Grens Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yard lengths—per yard.

Mill remnants of Jack Silks Grens Grain, Armures, etc.—3 to 12 yar

Mill remnants of finest Pineapple or Holly Fancy Printed Batiste 71c —worth 15c a yard—at...... 72c

3 O'CLOCK SPECIAL. Monday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale 5000 yards of fine quality fancy Lace Striped White Goods in many different patterns, beautiful fabrics for warm weather dresses—10 to 15 yard lengths—goods worth 15c a yard—on sale at—per yd. 5C No Mall or Te ephone Orders Pilled.

Men's Shirts.

Men's fine laundered percale Negligee

Shirts with collars and cuffs attached.

good assortment of patterns-worth

regularly 50c-just 40 dozen of them

An immense quantity of odd lots of Men's

small pleated and box pleated bosoms, in white and all the neat patterns, come

with cuffs attached, when worn as a shirt you can't tell the difference—reg-

Boys' Clothing.

(Third Floor.)

Boys' wool Knee Pants-materials are

fine Scotch cassimeres and cheviots, very neat patterns, sizes 3 to 16

years - regular 50c values, 25c

ular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Mill Remnant Sale of . . .

on sale-at 8:30 and while

Mill Remnant Sale of . . .

Mill Remnant Sale of

Children's Dresses

About 50 dozen Children's Dresses of fine percale in pink, blue and red stripes, Princess style, ruffle around yoke, fin-ished with fancy tape—worth 49e—on sale in basement at... 25C

About 35 dozen Children's Dresses of light lawns and chambrays, in Princess and Hubbard styles, trimmed with tucks, pleats, lace and embroidery—75c values—on second floor

Women's and Children's Elastic Side Hose Supporters-worth 15c a pair-at Mill Remnant Sale of Laces, Etc. (In Basement.) Black and White Spangled Nets, all

patterns, enough for a yoke or hat crown-goods worth \$2.00 a yard-per length.....10c Mill remnants of Black or White Beading in 6-yard lengths—per length

Mill remnants of Embroideries and Inser-many purposes—worth up to 25c 81c

Mill Remnant Sale of Ladies' Neckwear. Ladies' Pure Linen Collars, real hemstitched and reveres, many with cuffs to match, some are richly embroidered, the clean-up of one of the largest manufacturers in the country-p tively worth up to 30c, on sale at 8:30

basement, choice......5C

and while they last, in

Fine Laundered Madras Negligee Shirts, detachable link cuffs, also white silk bosom shirts and fine percale and madras shirts with two turndown collars to Fine Wash Goods Remnants. Men's fine laundered Madras Shirtwaists

These Extraordinary Bargains on Sale on Main Floor. Mill remnants of Silk Mull, 38 inches wide, in navy, brown, tan, red,

canary, etc., just 3000 yards-on sale at 8:30 and while

Mill remnants of silk Embroidered Mill remnants of 45-inch Zephyr Pongee, 32 inches St. Gall Swisses-worth wide-worth & a yard-at 150 69c a yard-at Mill remnants of lace striped Tissues, Mill remnants of 38-inch in all colors, 28 inches wide 19c Spider Cloth, linen grounds with contrasting shades of Mill remnants of 72-inch Embeddered slik—6c quality—per yard... Mill remnants of 27-inch Embroidered Silk Linens—worth 50c a 19c

they last, per yard29c 19c Mill remnants of 28-inch Em 35c

Mill Remnant Sale of . . .

(Main Floor.)
45-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, anteed to wear, positively will not turn rusty, a splendid material for summ a yard, on sale at 8:30 and

Brilliantine.

very pretty and lustrous fabric guarskirts, full suits, etc., worth fully 500 a yard, on sale at 8:30 and while they last-per yard..... 25c

Mill remnants of 45-inch white broidered St. Gall Swisses— worth up to \$2 a yard—at...... Mill Remnant Sale Odd Lots of Books

as 10c Subscription Books AT ABOUT % ORIGINAL PRICES.

Drummers' samples and odd books at from 75c down to as low

"TALMAGE'S STORY OF BIBLS LAND."

Subscription prices—Cloth \$2.50—1/2 ma, \$2.00—Full mo, \$4.00—Sale prices, 45c, 6Dc and.... 95C Only two styles remain—Subscription prices—Cloth \$3.00—1/2 mo. 75C

"THE WORLD'S UNKNOWN." SETS OF STANDARD AUTHORS. Bir Walter Scott's Novels-\$2.95

SEVERAL thousand garments, nice, clean, well-made and stylish; each garment produced under the most sanitary conditions, made up of mill remnants of fine muslins, nainsooks, cambrics and long cloth, trimmed with beautiful conditions, made up of mill remnants of fine muslins, nainsooks, cam laces and embroideries; a large assortment styles—values are remarkable. Nearly 100 dozen Gowns of good

About 75 dozen children's Petticoats of good quality cambric, umbrella style, finished with deep hemstitched hem, all sizes up to 10 years—worth 39c and 45c—25c

Nearly 150 dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cambric and muslin, umbrella style, finished with lace insertion, lace and embroidery flo-also other styles 59c

About 50 dozen Petticoats of good quality cambric, umbrelia style, knee flounce of India linen, lace insertion and lace or embeddery flounce, hemstitched tucks—also a number of other beautiful styles—\$1.00.79c and \$1.25 values—Sale Price.79c

More than 200 dozen Corset Covers, of good cambric, full French style, trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery, several different styles -worth 39c-

About 150 dozen Corset Covers of extra quality nainsook and cambric, deep insertion of fine torchon lace, finished with lace and embroidery—a great variety of splendid 39c styles—49c and 59c values...39c

About 30 doz. Petticoats of extra quality cambric, umbrella style, knee flounce, two clusters of tucks, two wide torebon, insertions, deep lace flounce and dust ruffle—also other

quality muslin, high and V shape neck, embroidery, hemstitched and lace trimmed, chemise styles, yoke finished with cambric ruffles worth 49c and 89c-About 50 dozen Gowns of extra quality, cambric and muslin, high, surplice and square effects, trinmed with lace and embroidery—a number of very pretty styles—garments worth 69c to 89c—

59c

Mr. Von Andre, Mr. Hare and Mrs. Harriman. The meal was served at a round table adorned with La France roses, among which small electric lamps glowed.

You cannot enjoy good health if you allow the bowels to become constipation. You cannot enjoy good health if you allow the bowels to become constipation. The suspended Sutton was defendant in a similar action, the charges being practically the same as in the case just ended. Dizziness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion CAIRO. Mich., June 13.—William M. Bell, an eccentric bachelor, who lived alone in aqualor on his farm a mile from Cairo, was found dead in bed. Today over \$12,000 was found hidden in his woodshed. Government bonds worth \$300 were found and \$3000 was located buried in fruit cans.

MILL REMNANT SALE OF DRAPERIES.

Samples of real Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains, size 50x54 inches; also colored irish Point Lace Door Panels with open work and spachtel designs-they are cheap at \$1.00-on sale at 8:30 and while they last-choice.... 29c

Mill remnants of 36-inch Plain Heavy Woven Denim, Art Ticking and Cretonne-25c quality-10c yatrd Mill remnants of 36-inch Bobbinet and yard 81c Cable Net-20c quality-Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 31/2

yards long, 50 to 54 inches wide, onds" of \$1.50 grade per curtain 19c Irish Point Lace Curtains, full width and length—worth \$3.50 a pair 98C
—per curtain 98C

French Guipure and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 to 60 inches wide, "Seconds" of a \$2 grade—35C

Mill Remnant Sale of . . . Ladies' Corsets. (Second Floor.)

50c and 75c Corsets at 39c. size, on sale at 8:30 and

About 45 dozen in all, including fancy sateen and batiste summer Corsets, all in medium lengths, almost every while they last - choice

Boys' Saflor Wash Suits, full cut blouse and very well made, nicely trimmed, all colors and all sizes 3 to 8 years 45c regular \$1.00 and 75c values....

years 25c values at15c

An immense lot of Boys' Suits, comprising three-piece styles, double-breasted, Norfolk, Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, ranging in value from \$2.50 to \$5.00; every size in this gathering—choice of the lot...... \$1.69 Boys' Shirtwaists and Blouses, made un

of mill remnants of fine percales and madras cloths; all colors; sizes 3 to 14

Mill Remnant Sale of Undermuslins.

MRS. CUMMINGS WONT BE READY

Continuance Will Be Asked When Her Case Is Called Monday.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH KILLING HUSBAND

Her Defense Will Be That Dennis Cum mings Tried to Stab Her and She Shot Him to Save Her Own Life.

The trial of Mrs. Minnie Cummings charged with the murder of her husband Dennis Cummings, is docketed to come up Monday in Joudge Douglas' division of the

John I. Martin, who represents Mrs Cummings, will ask for a continuance. The state is ready for trial, according to Assistant Circuit Attorney Andrew Maroney who will conduct the prosecuttion. Cummings was murdered two months ago

Cummings was murdered two months ago in his wife's apartments, 2812 Locust street. Mrs. Cummings claims seif-defense. She states that Cummings drew a knife and was about to stab her when she shot him. While the police were investigating the killing of Cummings they found a letter written by Mrs. Cummings to her husband, begging him to call on her, and by this letter and other evidence the statehopes to prove that the killing was premeditated.

Since her arrest for the killing o. Cum-

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TRIPLE A BALL GAMES.

The Greeley Printers and the Office Men Won Yesterday.

In the A. A. A. League yesterday after-noon only two games were played, as the noon only two games were played, as the remaining teams were engaged in the field day sports, held by the association.

The Greeley Printers humbled the Clerks in a well-played contest, 3 to 1. McCullum struck out 10 men, and Meyer 8. The Greeley Printers made 7 hits, and their opponents 8. They won the game in the first inning, scoring 3 runs on 3 hits and an error. McCulium held them safe after that. Price made 3 hits in four times at bat The Office Men defeated the Waters-Pierce Oll Co. club 7 to 3 in 2 loosely-played game. The Office Men had 10 hits and 3 errors; their opponents 6 hits and 6 errors. Batterless—O. M., Fudget and Sprelan; W.-P. O., Heath and Murphy.

TWO MEN HURT BY CAR.

Fred Schwab and Benjamin Kensel

Were Thrown From Ice Wagon. on at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue yesterday afternoon. The injured are Fred Schwab of 701 Geyer avenueu and Benjamin Kensel of 1427 Chouteau avenue. Schwab received a star-shaped wound on the head anl Kensel was injured on the scalp. Their injuries were not serious and they went to their homes unassisted. The awgon was badly damaged.

Washington Av

YOUNG GIRL WINS HONORS

Alice Frances Grandy, Honor Graduate of Riddick School, Is Thirteen and One-Half Years Old.



Besides Mme. Homer, the contains there are in the party Mme Katharina Fleischer-Edel, soprano: Herr Will Birrenkoven, tenor; and Herr Max Lohfing,

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CAKE TO FATHER

But Little Refugee Yielded When Parent Promised Ice Cream.

POST-DISPATCH THE MEANS OF HIS RETURN TO HOME

Father and Mother, Who Are Separated, Read That He Was With Committee, and Race for Possession Followed.

Arthur Ferguson, a four-year-old East St. Louis flood refugee, was restored to his father Friday through the Post-Dis-

His mother also read about him in the Post-Dispatch and reached the relief committee headquarters in East St. Louis nree hours after the father had taken the boy

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His grandmother was rescued later by a skilf, but the boy had wandered away and had been picked and prattled about the fun he nad in the water, but the committee enrolled him as a flood refugee and started a search for the missing parents.

Thursday hight a cot was prepared for him in the Kinloch telephone office in the Arcade building. His wet clothes were dried while he slept.

The little fellow looked almost drowned when we put him to bed," said Manager C. T. Jones of the Stock Yards company.

Beach New York and

ciation Raises \$800 - Applications

FOUR-YEAR-OLD FLOOD REFUGEE ENJOYED FEAST AT RELIEF BUREAU



Reach New York and
Start West.

At Saengerfest headquarters word was received last night that the great trio of singers had arrived in New York from Germany and in company with Mme. Germany and in company with Mme. Louise Homer, the American member of their quartet, had started for St. Louis. Besides Mme. Homer, the contraito, there are in the party Mme Katharina

a minute.

Nickel Grew to Pile of Coins.

Some of the ladies of the relief committee was held by the committee was held by the committee was held by the committeem and it's good."

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its climax with the homecoming of S. T. Archer. brother-in-law of the viclim of the mob. and the news that Charles Hertel, superintendent of St. Clair County schools, will survive.

It developed that Wyatt was a member of several negro fraternal organizations, and that he was a member of the order of Colored Free Masons. These orders are now determined that the men responsible for lynching Wyatt shall not go unpunished, and attorneys have been consulted. At various churches tomorrow the lynching will be denounced and official action will be taken in this city city by various organizations. Archer will start at once for Belleville, accompanied by several members of local negro organizations.

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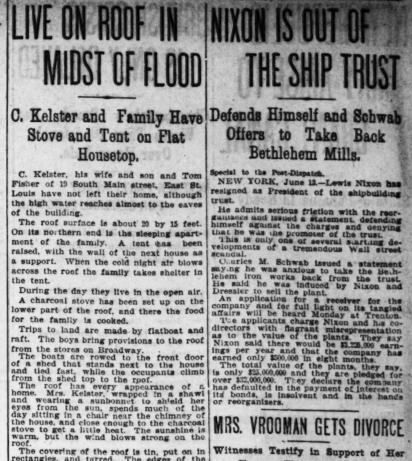
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Witnesses Testify in Support of Her Charges That He Preferred Another Woman. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

roof.

The covering of the roof is tin, put on in rectangles, and tarred. The edges of the roof rise some distance from the flat top, and serve as a banister.

The house is less than a block south of Broadway, but the roof dwellers are not visible, except from the tops of high buildings, being shut off by buildings both to the front and back. AFTER BELLEVILLE LYNCHERS

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Negro Secret Societies Will Demand

That the Slayer's of Wyatt

Be Punished.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

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MUSIC TEACHERS' CONGRESS.

Proposition Made for Instructors of World to Meet in St. Louis in 1904. Music teachers of Missouri who will as-semble next week in convention at Jefferson City will bring up the question of holding a world's congress of music teachers at St. Louis in 1904.

will be taken in this city city by various organizations. Archer will start at once for Belleville, accompanied by several members of local negro organizations.

BOOKLETS ON COLORADO.

Missouri Pacific Issues Illustrated Summer Resort Pamphlets.
The Missouri Pacific railway has just issued two illustrated booklets describing the beauties of the famous Colorado resorts alorg its lines.
The booklets are cleverly written, replete with information and contain beautiful half-tenes of some of the prettiest spots in and about Colorado Springs, Manitou, Denver, Cripple Creek and Glenwood Hot Springs.
H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent in St. Louis has copies for distribution.

Wants to Find Son.

Cooley Named to Succeed Garfield.

WASHINGTON. June 13.—Alvord Cooley of Westchester. N. Y., has been appointed civil commissioner by President Roosevelt to succeed James R. Garfield, appointed commissioner of corporations.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

Wants to Find Son. Mrs. E. F. Morehaus of 9. South Broadway, Denver, Colo., has asked the Post-Dispatch to assist her in locating Roy W. Morehaus, who was last employed in an iron works in East St. Louis.

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHRUMUS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS b. k. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Mant., St. Louis Lines Made

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AMIISEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

INNES Including the Prismatic Fountain, Picnic Grove, Free Swings and a multitude of Is as replete with bargains as the two preceding weeks. Not an article manufactured for the summer of 1903 that will be carried over, and the season of practical service for you has but just begun.

Hosiery and Woven Underwear.

(First Floor, Main Store.) Great Reductions in High-Class Seasonable Goods

Women's Imported Black Lisle Thread

The balance of our high-class Novelty Hoslery, including all of the latest designs in black and white, colored, white and black and Oxford gray woven effects, both plain and lace; a splendid opportunity to eccure the very best quality and most exclusive designs in fancy hoslery at a great sawing; nothing in the lot worth less than \$1.50 and some up to \$2.00; Monday's price, \$80 per pair.

Vomen's White Jersey Ribbed Lisle and open-worked Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, wide knee, lace trimmed, nice quality and weight; reduced from 50c to 25c per suit.

Sest quality of Women's White Jersey Ribbed Lisle Union Suits, low neck. no sleeves and wide, knee length, trimmed with wide lace, silk tapes and silk edge, handsome garments; reduced from \$1.00 to 50c per suit.

Odd lot of Boys' Ecru Jersey Ribbed Cotton Shirts, high neck and long sleeves and high neck and short sleeves, pearl buttons, nicely finished, very clastic, nice weight for summer wear; drawers, knee or ankle lengths, to match, reduced from 25c to 12½c per sammer!

Barr's Cloak and Suit Department. Second Floor, Main Store.

The continued cool weather in the East caused the manufacturers to again need more of the "Barr" cash. Their stocks of summer goods were large and "Barr's" made the prices small and took all the desirable garments that were offered.

\$6.50 for Women's \$15.00 Summer Costumes.

These dresses are made of organdy, lawn and dimity—in all colors, pink, blue, green, lavender and black and white—dainty figures and quiet patterns. All are trimmed with finest laces and the greater part of them have white lawn drop skirts—all sizes from 32 to 42. We will sell them at LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES, AS FOLLOWS:

\$6.50 for Women's \$15.00 Summer Dresses. \$7.50 for Women's \$20.00 Summer Dresses. \$8.50 for Women's \$22.50 Summer Dresses. \$10.00 for Women's \$25.00 Summer Dresses. \$12.50 for Women's \$27.50 Summer Dresses. \$16.50 for Women's \$35.00 Summer Dresses.

\$3.00 for \$6.00 White Lawn Suits.

Heavy purchase of Shirtwaist Suits have just arrived. These were purchased in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York of the largest and best manufacturers of WASH SUITS in AMERICA. Both white and colored suits—lace trimmed, embroidered, tucked, pleated—in short, the most stylish garments produced this season, and all have been manufactured in the last two weeks. To be sold as bought, at just half price:

\$3.00 for \$6.00 Shirtwalst Suits. \$1.50 for \$9.00 Shirtwalst Suits. \$5.00 for \$10.00 Shirtwalst Suits. \$6.00 for \$12.00 Shirtwalst Suits. \$7.50 for \$15.00 Shirtwalst Suits.

\$10.00 for \$18.00 Tan Covert Corset Coats.

(Like illustration.) We have just received from New York another lot of these popular coats—made of finest tan covert cloth—silk lined, 19 gores with tailored strap seams—regular \$18.00 garments, for only \$10.00.

Other styles made with pleats, belts, lap and strap seams, lined with silk or satin, as desired,

at \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.75, \$16.50 and \$12.50.

Men's Clothing Department

\$14.75 for Sack Sul's-All new fresh

stylish clothing. We are St. Louis Agents for Brokaw Bros.' (of New York) Ready-to-Wear Clothing.

Brokaw Bros.' ready-to-wear clothing is
the best made, seing inished throughout
in a custom-made manner, natterns that
are not shown in other makes, all patterns of nines to Grokaw Gros. making colors and make exclusive—in the
opening of this new department the demand for this celebrated make has
been very large; small lots and single
sults are bound to occur. In order to
keep our stock and sizes correct ever
so often we are compelled to go
through and where a range of sizes
are not complete we mark them prices
that will sell them quickly—strictly
custom-made garments at prices that
are unbeard of—were
\$18.00 to \$22.00—
\$14.75

Immense Reductions in Our

Boys' Clothing Dept. All Sailor and Norfolk Sults at One-Half Their Former Seiling Prices.

Sailor and Norfolk Suits, Monday, \$2.95-were \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sailor and Norfolk Suits, Monday, \$3.95-were \$6.00 and \$7.00. Sailor and Norfolk Suits, Monday,\$4.95-were \$8.50.

In the above suits we have a very son's productions, sizes 8 to 12 years. Boys' Wash Hats, 50c to \$2.50. Boys' Straw Sailor Hats, 50c to Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.50 to \$6.00. Boys' Blouse Waists, 50c to \$2.50. Boys' Wash Pants, 25e to 75c.

Muslin Underwear.

We begin the third week of this great Sale of Undermuslins with unbroken lines. owing to the care exercised in ordering large quantities, thereby securing price concessions that allow us to make the exceeding low prices that have so surprised you in connection with the superiority of the goods

DRAWERS.

or Drawers good muslin, umbrella shape, cambric ruffie, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, such as usually sells at 35c, during this sale, 25c. for Drawers, fine cambric, deep hem, headed by two clusters of fine tucks, such as usually sells at 35c, during this sale, 25c.

CORSET COVERS.

Oc Corset Covers, made of cambric, full front, trimmed with three wide hem-stitched ruffles, neck and sleeves finish-ed with hemstitched ruffles, good value, 50c.

value, 50c. c Corset Covers, made of nainsook or long clith, your choice of several different styles, trimmed with embroidery or lusertions and edge of lace and colored ribbons, 50c. 75c Corect Covers, made of fine nainsook, full front, trimmed with insertion and

\$10.00 for this \$18.00 Covert "Corset" Coat

edge of Val lace and colored ribbons, excellent value, 75c.

Sc Corset Overs, choice of several different styles, trimmed with insertions and edge of embroidery or lace and finished with dainty colored ribbons, 85c.

1.00 Corset Covers, made of fine long cloth, low neck, full front, trimmed with insertions of embroidery and lace and ribbon 'shoulder straps,' such as usually sells at \$1.50, during this sale \$1.00.

11.25 Corset Covers, made of nainsook, full front, trimmed with insertions and tucks, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves, good value, \$1.25.

13.45 Corset Covers, made of nainsook, handsomely trimmed with insertions of lace and embroidery, edge of lace on neck, sleeves finished with ribbon, good value, \$1.45.

13.60 Corset Covers, made of nainsook, handsomely trimmed with insertions of lace and embroidery, edge of lace on neck, sleeves finished with ribbon, good value, \$1.45.

GOWNS.

48c Gowns, good muslin, yoke trimmed with two rows of insertion of embroidery, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves, such as usually selis at 65c, during this sale, 48c.

48c Gowns, good muslin, yoke trimmed with hemstitching and tucks, edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, such as usually sells at 65c, during this sale, 48c.

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50c Gowns, made of good cambric, yoke made of tucks and hemstitching, hemstitched ruffie on neck and sleeves, usual value, 75c, during this sale, 50c. 50c Gowns, fine muslin, yoke made of hemstitching, tucks and two rows of insertions, hemstitched ruffie on neck and sleeves, good value, 50c.

55c Gowns, made of good muslin, high, square neck, trimmed with four rows of insertions of embroidery, tucks and hemstitching, edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, extraordinary value, 75c each.

PETTICOATS.

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480 Petticoats, made of good muslin, deep c am b r i c flounce, finished w it h tucks and hemstitching.

56c Petticoats, made of muslin, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with tucks, embroidery ruffle, good value, \$5c.

98c Petticoats, good muslin, umbrella shape, deep camoric flounce, finished with dust ruffle, such as usually sells at \$1.65, during this sale, \$1.35.

88c Petticoats, made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, deep knee flounce, trimmed with insertions and edge of fine cambric dust ruffle, such as usually sells at \$1.48, during this sale, \$1.35.

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\$1.49 Petticoats, made of fine cambric, umbrella shape, d



Shoes For Men, Women and Children.



Embroideries.

(First Floor, Main Store.) More bargains will be put on sale Monday in Embroidery Department for our third week June Clearing Sale. Better values than ever. These goods must be sold and at these prices they will not last long.

14 to 2 inch wide Nainsook and Swiss Edges reduced from 10c to 5c yd. 2 to 3 inch wide Nainsook and Swiss Edges reduced from 18c to 7c yd. 5 to 7 inch wide Nainsook and Swiss Edges reduced from 25c to 15c yd. 7 to 9 inch wide Nainsook and Swiss Edges reduced from 45c to 25c yd.

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2 to 3 inch wide Nainsook, Swiss and Irish Point Insertings, reduced from 25c and 30c to 15c yd.

2 to 3½ inch wide fancy Band Trimmings reduced from 40c to 15c yd.

10-inch wide Swiss and Cambric Skirtings reduced from 50c to 27c yd.

12-inch wide Swiss and Cambric Skirtings reduced from 75c to 37c yd.

22-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook All-Over Embroideries reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 to 38c yd.

All our Novelty Robes that have been sell-

all our Novelty Robes that have been sell-ing at \$3.75 in light blue, pink, white and cadet, trimmed in Cluny lace insertings, reduced to \$7.25 each.

Laces and Neckwear.

First Floor, Main Building.

Another Deep Cut in Our Great Lace Stock. All our Allover Laces in Vals., Cluny, Maltess and Guipure, at half price, 35c a yard. All our Allover Laces in ecru, cream and white at half price, 48e

All our Irish Crochet, Venetians, Edges, Appliques and Insertions, 11/2 to 41/2 inches wide, at half price, 45c.

All our White, Cream and Ecru Appliques and Insertions, 1 to 21/2 inches wide, at half price, 18c.

All our White, Cream and Ecru Appliques, Insertions and Medal-lions at half price, 25c yard. All our White, Cream and Ecru Medallion Bands for wash fabrics,

11/2 to 4 inches wide, at half price, 7e yard. All our White Fancy Wash Laces, 2 to 41/2 inches wide, 10c values, at 50c dozen, 5c yard.

All our White Fancy Wash Laces, 3 to 5½ inches wide, 25c values, at 10c a yard, \$1.00 a dozen. All our White Fancy Wash Laces, 3 to 6 inches wide, 35c values, at \$1.50 dozen, 14c yard.

All our White Fancy Insertions, 14 to 3 inches wide, to match the above Laces, at 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a dozen. All our White, Cream and Ecru Batiste Appliques and Edges, 2 to inches wide, at half price, 48c yard.

All our Black Chantilly Wave and Medallion Bands, 2 to 31/2 inches wide, at half price, 7c yard.

All our Black Chantilly Insertions, Bands and Edges, 21/2 to 41/2 inches wide, at half price, 10c yard. All our Black Chantilly Waves, Insertions, Bands and Edges, 5%

All our 18-inch Black Guipure, Chantilly and Filet Allover Nets,
All our 18-inch Black Guipure, Chantilly and Filet Allover Nets,
\$1.90 and \$1.50 values, at 50c yard.
50c Butchers' Linen Stocks, embroidered in colors, at 25c each.
\$5c Hemstitched Mull Sets of Collars and Cuffs, in white and

25c Mull Ties at 15c each. 75c White and Colored P. K. Stocks at 50c each.

Some of Barr's Basement Bargains.

Special Bargains in Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Cut Glass and Sewing Machines.

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Toilet Sets. Toilet Set. containing 9 large pieces; neatly trimmed decorations.....\$2.25

Hotel Toilet Set, neatly printed in two colors, green and pink; set contains 7 pieces, targe open jar, bowl and picher, covered chamber, soap sinh and hall bag and jug—special price. 83.88

Large assortment of fancy decorated

Dinner Sets.
English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets.

102 pieces, worth \$19.50—sale price

Barney & Rigoni Limoges China Dinner Sets, beautiful decorations, with blue, pink or green edges; new shapes; containing 101 pieces, worth \$35.00—sale price

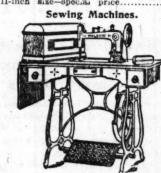
Boral Austrian China Dinner Sets neatly decorated; new shapes, gold traced here as containing 102 pieces, worth \$22.50—sale price

Martin's Limoges China Dinner Set, dainty decorations of violets or carnations; new and beautiful shapes, stipper gold handles, worth \$29.50—sale price

Pick Accordance Cat Glass.

Rich American Cut Glass. Rich American Cut Berry Bowl, 8 in.
size handsomely cut, regular value \$5

Handsome Cut Glass Punch Bowls and -reduced to.. \$39.00, \$45.00 and \$60.00



We shall continue the sale of our "Walfirst-class in every respect. Has high "Barr's" Show the Best

Ribbons

(First Floor, Main Store.)

For Little Money in St. Louis. To further demonstrate this we will offer on Monday as follows: Black Taffetas, 3% inches wide, all pure silk, at 15c yard. Black Taffetas, 4 inches wide, at 17c

BASH RIBBONS. At 39c yard, special value. 6-inch fine quality Satin Taffeta, white, black and colors. We can make these up while you wait, if necessary.

25c Fancy Ribbons for 10c. A large assortment, choice styles, in-cluding white and all light colors; big bargains at 10e yard.

WHITE RIBBONS. Immense display again this week, both plain and fancy, at way below the prices you would expect to see them marked.

BIG LINE OF VELVET RIBBONS.

Carpets, Mattings Curtain and Upand Rugs.

Third Floor.

Extraordinary values in this department for the coming week.

50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in room size, 9x12 ft., this rug is worth \$16.50—while they last \$12.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, well made, at, per pair

75 Best Body Brussels Rugs in patterns suitable for parlor, dining-room or library; these rugs are worth \$27.50 eachwhile they last we will while they last we will sell them for, each....... \$19.75

Mattings.

Late arivals in China and Japanese Mattings will be put on sale Monday morning.

"Crex," the new floor covering, "Crex," in mattings and rugs. We invite your inspection of this floor covering:

holstery Dept.

Big values all over this floor in Curtains,

Portieres, Furniture Coverings, Cretonnes, Denims, etc. A few values follow:

at, per pair85c Ruffled Net or Ruffled Swiss Curtains with lace insertion and edge, worth \$2.25

and \$2.50 per pair at......\$1.50 Door Panels, medallion center,

15c Curtain Lawn, Monday, All one-pair lots of Lace Curtains will be

Our Sheet Music Dept.

- READ OVER THE LIST. -WALTZES.

Il the Hits All the Time. This is the finest musical bargain offering the city at 170. Call and get Catalogue.

Tonight (bearing in Alabama, Sp. 1'see to Alabama, My Dream Lady (song), is note, any ton Lenore. When the Leuves Begin to Fade. MARCH-TWO-STEPS. COON SONGS. I'm Goin to Leave.
Gwine to thange Dat White
H use Black.
My Nublan Maid (few left).
Mona (big hit).
Gymbellne. Linens.

(First Floor, Main Store.) 10 pieces fine quality Silver Bleached German Damask, 72 inches wide, good designs, reduced from 75c to 50c yard. designs, reduced from 75c to 80c yard.

5 pieces (250 yards) extra fine 72-inch
Bleached Damask, never before sold
f r less than \$1.00 per yard, reduced to
75c yard.

100 dozen large Dinner Napkins, ten
different handsome patterns, "double
damask," reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.00
dozen.

damask," reduced from \$4.00 to \$6.00 dozen.

1000 yards extra heavy All-Linen Barnsley roller Toweling, neat plain red border, reduced from 150 to 12½c yard.

1200 yards All-Linen 18-inch Glass Towelling and red or blue checks, reduced from 15c to 14c yard.

15c dozen Bleached Bath Towels, double weights, reduced from 20c each to 12½c.

250 Bath Mats, very heavy quality, fancy colors, reduced from 75c each to 25c each.



Redfern Corsets

Second Floor, Annex. High-Grade Models.

You may rest assured that the fashionable outline will be gained with figure ease, from wearing a Redfern Model. We have any number of styles, thus perfectly suiting all figures. Each style is a distinctive type of form. You can foresee the figure improvement by holding the corset in the hand. Boned with genuine whalebone. This is one of the most up-to-date models.

Barr's, St. Louis Agents.

closed out at half price.

Barr's Grocery Department. Basemen For Monday and Tuesday we quote some special prices on strictly fancy evaporated fruit, as follows:

SIXTH, OLIVE, LOCUST, SEVENTH STPEETS



Interview With the Man Who Is in the Storm Center of the Present Scandal in the Postoffice Department.

President Roosevelt's Political Adviser Says He Has Nothing to Regret, Would Not Undo Any Act of His Political Career and Has Not Made a Mistake Worth Rectifying:

BY KATE CAREW.

Die: No. Never Die."

Kind words are Mr. Payne's peculiar cult. the best of his faculties. He dispenses them with inexhaustible generosity. And he has dignity a great deal of it—quiet, unconscious dignity—which sets

first, because although large, anything but deep set, they are planted so high under the bushy eyebrows that the upper lids in some aspects of the facts are quite lost to view. The effect is interesting and a little weird. Not unpleasant in the least, for the eyes themselves are very engaging ples.

and surrounding with all manner of good"I did not know I had been successful,"

Mr. Payne was delightfully frank about being a politician. Some public men are very sensitive on this subject, and bristle up promptly if it is implied that their pro-

asked him whether, if he had a son, he would encourage him to become a politithat you work for the love of the work But that din't perturb Mr. Payne, itself." bless your heart. With great earnestness

been an extremely happy one. The friends I have made. Democrats as well as Republished in the screening brows—'on diplomacy and those screening brows—'on diplomacy an United States, accomplished, honorable, truly distinguished men of both political parties. If a son of mine felt a vocation for politics, chose it as a career, and embarked on his work in an upright, high-minded spirit, I should be more than satistical are those who are not in it for fled with his choice.

"As I look back on my career," there
was some emphasis here, "not a thing that
I regret, not an act that I would have unne, not the single mistake worth recti-

Mr. Payne has the gift of speech. He does not hesitate for words, nor leave his sentences floundering without predicates.

Although his manner was without undue wrath, I fancied I could detect a certain

"But it certainly never entered his head

sary to lower themselves and assume bad habits. They grow careless of self-respect WASHINGTON, June 13.—If Postmaster-deneral Payne had asked me to guess his that springs from a false idea. It is not motto I would have quoted Dr. Watts' necessary to debase one's self in order to notto I would have quoted Dr. Watts' necessary to debase one's self in order to succeed. Politics is an honorable calling, den Never Die."

"Drinking and irregular hours are fatal

gracefully upon him.

His eyes are what strike the attention sional life, the man of good habits wins." "What is the secret of your success in politics?"

He laughed, and the laugh took 15 years

he protested, with a sidelong look of self-

Tession is politics. Mr. Payne, on the contrary, pats his profession on the back.

I thought I had him cornered when I

"To be disinterested is a long step to-"To be disinterested is a long step to-

"But in politics doesn't a great deal de pend upon"-I was studying the suave lines circling his heavy mustache and the personal magnetism, and that sort of

thing?" "Oh, yes, in a measure," he adm.tted over again that the most successful politicians are those who are not in it for themselves."

the Hanna Boom.

"What about the Hanna boom?" I in quired.

"Well, now, Mr. Hanna is one of my

LIVES OF GREAT

"If a son of mine felt a vocation for politics I should be more than satisfied with his choice."

to want the nomination. I know that for a positive fact. Why, I have known Mr. Hanna for years, and I know months ago he had no thought of being a candicate. He doesn't want a nomination. Such a thing is completely outside of h s desires. He would not take it if it were offered to him."

"I've seen so much in the papers about his boom," I protested. "Isn't it true? Hasn't he a boom?"
'Not at all," said Mr. Payne, softly, waving his head. Professional Politics.

"Everything depends on the spirit in which a young man goes into politics," he continued. "Unfortunately many of them imagine that to be successful it is neces-

"But there is not a word of truth in the and respect for Mr. Cleveland. He is talk about a boom, I assure you." The first properties and the profoundest admiration in the same act and date for a third term, he is strong. I have the profoundest admiration in the same act and date for a third term, he is strong to a boom, I assure you."

In the purest veneration and good will.

In the same tact was going on in his department, and who well balanced terms that would not be awise in referring to one's long-lost brother. It was here that Dr. Waits' wind whether he enjoyed politics more than words can never die" occurred to me.

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HE WAVED HIS HAND SPIRALLY IN THE AIR AS HE CONTINUED MYSTERIOUSLY: "ORGANIZING THE GERMANS AND THE GREEKS AND THE FRENCH AND"-

would certainly poll a very large Demo-cratic vote. But I don't think he will ever get the nomination; no, I don't think he will ever get it."

And Mr. Payne shook his head quite sadly over this apparently reluctant con-clusion.

He Has Had So Much Success as a Party Manager That If His Son Wanted to Be a Politician He Would Be Satisfied With His Choice of a Vocation.

considering their needs and moods, their tastes and aptitudes."
"Do you manage the poetoffice as you would your private business?"
"Within limitations, yes. Of course, the postoffice is such an enormous institution that it cannot be grasped as a man's mind grasps his business. And then, the head of this department has nothing like the authority of a man over his own business. Do you know how many appointments the postmaster-general has the privilege of making? Just two. That is all.
Only Made Two Appointments.

"When I came here, I was allowed, under

Two Appointments.

"When I came here, I was allowed, under the law, to appoint my own private secretary and my own confidential clerk, but not another individual."

Mr. Payne looked at me triumphantly under his eyebrows as though to say, "Now, can you find it in your heart to blame a poor postmaster-general for the goings on in his department?"

"Every other appointment," he continued, "is a matter of cut-and-dried routine under the civil service regulations. The appointment goes to the first name on the list. The department throughout is governed by law and the law is reinforced in a great measure by tradition. So you see the postoffice can hardly be managed like a private business, where the proprietor is at the head of everything and knows exactly what is going on."

"And there are more opportunities for corruption in the postoffice than in other departments?"

"I fancied Mr. Payne winced at the word "corruption," but he considered the question politely and replied:

"I don't know. Of course, owing to its great size, and its scattered activities, having ramifications in obscure wayside places all over the country, where government money is being handled by great numbers of persons far removed from the centers of authority and supervision, it is more difficult to oversee than some other departments. Yes, I suppose it offers more opportunities, perhaps, for"—cautiously—"for variation from the routine of duty."

"Do you think the present scandal will hurt, the Republican party?"

"The present reports of—er—variations from the routine of duty."

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"The present speak about that," retorted Mr. Payne, in a tone of cordial regret, "I'd rather not touch on that subject at all."

"From a politician's point of view, would it be right to use the rural free delivery system to advance the interests of the party in power?"

"How? I can't speak about that," retorted Mr. Payne, with an adroit smile. "But I can tell you that the rural free delivery is one of the gre tastes.
winter, also," he concluded, quizzi"we sometimes get too much 'hot

cally. "we sometimes get too much not air."

I asked him if a government parcels post would not be a great convenience.

"We have it in a measure now," he said, "and I approve of establishing such a system with the foreign countries at rates uniform with theirs. In fact, such an arrangement is now approaching completion, but I don't believe in the government's usurping private enterprise. I don't approve of paternalism."

And Mr. Payne rolled "paternalism" off his tongue with the relish of one who can dismise an argument with a single epithet.

"Mr. Platt.

"Mr. Platt. Ah, Mr. Platt."



Mr. Payne's manner of greeting a visitor is grave, and yet in a subtle way flattering.

and more complex and less obvious. A business man takes no risks without having dividends in sight, but a politician, during a campaign, spends a great deal of money without a thought of dividends, money for organizing, you know."

Mr. Payne pronounced "organizing" with the air and accent of an adept, and waved his hand spirally in the air as he continued mysteriously, "organizing the Germans and the Greeks, and the French and—"

And Mr. Payne shook his head quite sadly over this apparently reluctant conclusion.

Meanwhile, what of the postoffice scandals? Such an obvious theme for an interview, you point out. Yes, but I have forgotten to mention that I broached this subject early in our conversation, and Mr. Payne's eulogistic instinct caught at the same.

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BRECKINRIDGE IN COURT'S CUSTODY

Neither Wife Nor Mother to Have Control of Young San Franciscan in Paris.

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PARIS, June 6.—The French tribunal is decided in the application of Mrs. John Cable Breckinridge for the possession of her husband, that young Breckin-ridge be entrusted to the care of Dr. Mottet until the matter of his sanity shall have been settled by the courts.

This action takes Breckinridge out of

the hands of Mrs. Sharon, his mother, widow of Senator Sharon, and very wealthy, and is considered by counsel for Mrs. Breckinridge to be a victory for her. Mr. Breckinridge will be treated for ner-Mr. Breckinridge will be treated for nervous prostration, and Mr. Redding, the San Francisco lawyer, who brought the action on behalf of Mrs. Breckinridge, through Mr. Peartree of Coudert Bros., says that Breckinridge is perfectly sane.

Large property interests are involved in the decision as to the young man's sanity and Mr. Redding says he will try and dis-

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e decision as to the year of Mrs. Sharon.
Edmond Kelly is counsel for Mrs. Sharon.
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The case will come up early in July and will be bitterly fought on both sides.
It will be remembered that Mrs. Sharon appeared pleased with her daughter-in-law and received-her with open arms when the young woman and her husband arrived in Paris less than a year ago on their honeymoon trip!

Her attitude changed when she was told was soon to become a grandmoth-was soon to be soon white soon that the soon trible to be soon with fall bleg, because of the grandwoth to grandwoth th

Giovanni Gioli Fully Confirms, He Says, All His Theories About Criminals.

ROME, June 13.-Prof. Lombroso is making a deep study of Giovanni Gioli, whom he regards as a perfect type of the criminal degenerate, fully confirming all his theories on the subject.

Gioll has just been arrested at Turin charged with murdering a number of little girls, all under 10 years of age.

He was a dustman. When he met a went to remove the rubbish, he would seize the little victim, and strangle it, hide it in his bag, take it to a cellar where the rubbish was stored and subject it to untold tortures. While attempting one of these horrible crimes he was found out and arrested. He then confessed with a sort of pride, saying that the inflicting o pain gave him great pleasure.

PLAYWRIGHT A BANKRUPT. Lee Arthur Files Debtor's Petition in

District Supreme Court.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Lee Arthur author of "The Auctioneer," whose name is Arthur Lee Kahn, has filed a debtor's petition in bankruptcy in the District Su-preme Count. The claims against him amount of \$15.803.50, while his assets are



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Mrs. Wiley F. Tanner Ar-Out by Her Father-into acceding to his demands is not explained by the prisoner.
Hukill was arrested after being trapped

FOR THE SOUTH.
Fast Mailleaves 7:38 a. m.
New Orleans Special.....leaves 1:48 p. m. Law.

CHEMIST'S ANALYSIS INDICATES POISONING

The Husband Drank Bitter

port of the state chemist, which showed nine-tenths of a grain of strychnine in the stomach and glass from which milk was drank This was sufficient to satisfy Tanner, and he at once proceeded to swear out a warrant charging his daughter-in-law with murder. The fair prisoner will, in all probability, occupy a cell in the county jail until the next term of Hall Superior court, which convenes the third Monday in July.

Poison in the Buttermilk.

Saturday, May 23, Tanner sat down to his noonday meal, aparently in the best of health and in the enjoyment of a contented home, with his bride of two months. She had already partaken of her meal when he arrived, but, like the happy wife she was supposed to be, she sat down by her husband and talked pleasantly to him. The meal had only proceeded a short time when Tanner turned to his wife and remarked that there must be something the matter with the buttermilk, at the same time asking her to taste it, which she did. She spit out what she drank without swallowing any, and Tanner poured the re-mainder in a slop tub, which was afterwards given some hogs, which, after drinking of the milk, also died.

In a few moments Tanner was deathly sick, and, screaming to his wife that he was poisoned, ran to the home of his uncle, Henry Tanner, a short distance away, crying to him that he was deathly sick. Wiley's uncle ran toward him and caught him in his arms as he was about

to sink to the earth. uncle John Tanner repeated what he had said to his wife—that he had been poisoned. All was done for him that his people knew what to do, but in 45 minutes life was extinct, his body assuming a rigidity that usually attends the administration of strychnine or similar poisons. The young man's death being so peculiar, John Tanner, his father, had Coroner Dorsey hold an inquest over the body the Sunday

Coroner's Jury Couldn't Decide.

During the investigations, it was de-During the investigations, ft was decided to have an analysis of the young man's stomach made. Accordingly the inquest was suspended until the body of physicians made the test, which was done Monday, May 25, by Dr. E. P. Ham, Dr. K. A. Smith and Dr. T. C. Gower of Gainesville; Dr. Cooper of Hoshton and Dr. Kennedy of Bellmont.

The test made by these physicians did not disclose any poison in Tanner's stomach, and the physicians made known their investigations to the coroner's jury at the investigation on Tuesday following the young man's death.

The coroner's jury failing to ascertain the cause of young Tanner's death, John Tanner decided to have an analysis made by the state chemist of his son's stomache.

Dr. E. P. Ham of Gainsville and Dr.

J. D. Mauldin of Flowery Branch were J. D. Mauldin or Flowery Branch were employed by Tanner to take his son's stomach, together with the vessels from which the milk was taken, to the state chemist, and the latter finished his examinations Saturday and forwarded the same to Dr. J. D. Mauldin at Flowery

Tanner has employed Col. Howard Thompson to assist Solicitor-General W. A. Charters in the prosecution of the case. Tanner claims that his daughter-in-law confessed to him the day of his son's death that she poisoned him. She later denied this before the coroner's jury. Tanner claims that he can substantiate, by competent witnesses, that she did make the confession, and he now proposes to the confession, and he now proposes to make a vigorous prosecution of the case.

Mrs. Onle Tanner is a daughter of I. Frank Duncan, one of Hall County's most wealthy planters, while Tanner is a wellto do farmer, and both families stand high in the estimation of the people.

HEART IN WRONG PLACE. Indiana Man Has a Bad Case of Dis-

placement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12.—With a heart displacement of four inches downward and one inch to the left, Thomas Hoben, aged 45, still lives, but his death may result at any time. Hoben was examined by members of the faculty of the College of Indiana, who term his acrtic regurgitation.

the right in the fifth inter-Hoben's heart shows that is four inches below and he left. It is believed his pe

EASY MONEY DID NOT COME EASY

LouisvilleBlackmailer Quietly Trapped by the Police and His Victim.

Illinois Central

Trains for both northern and southern lines are now leaving foot of Viaduct and Hukill, aged 22 years, in an effort to get ing behind the bars and has a very serious charge to face. He picked out Mr. J. B. Wathen, the distiller, but just why he thought he could scare Mr. Wathen into acceding to his demands is not explained by the artists of the country of the c

by a decoy.

The young man was presented to the police court and he was turned over to the federal authorities to answer for an unlawful use of the mails, a more serious offense than could be charged against him in the state court.

On June 1 Mr. Wathen received a com-INDICATES POISONING
munication signed "Dynamiter." in which he was informed that ne was a marked man and that unless he deposited \$500 in cash in the fence corner at Fourth and O streets by Wednesday his distillery would be burned or dynamited.
Mr. Wathen consulted his attorneys, Barnett & Barnett, and on their advice the matter was placed in the hands of Col. Jacob H. Haager.
Time He Was Dead.

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A letter in which Mr. Wathen declined to pay any sum whatever was placed in the fence corner yesterday. Col. Haager. Capt. Jim Jacobs of the police department and District Detectives Kimble and Forsting secreted themselves in a position to command the fence corner.

About 8 o'clock a young man approached the place. He was cautious and dailled for two hours before taking the "bait."

When he had secured the letter and placed it in his pecket the officers nabbed him.

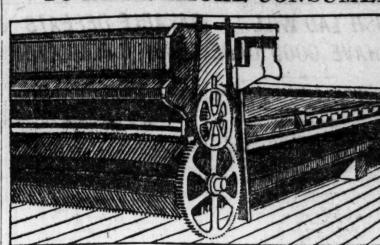
Accommodatio Dixle Flyer and New Orleans Limitedleaves 10:48 p. m. Passenger representatives will leave Union Station forty minutes earlier than time given to accompany passengers to their respective trains.

Now They Are Strangers.

From the Chicago News.
Edyth: That handsome reporter for he Weekly Bazoo paid me a pretty comillment. pliment.
Mayme: Indeed.
Edyth: Yes. In his account of the reception I was mentioned as being among the most beautiful girls present.
Mayme: Why, of course, now that you mention it, I remember seeing you among them myself.

letter was received, in which the blackmailer refused to comply with the request for a meeting. The letter said the
jewels of the writer's wife were in pawn
and Mr. Wathen was warned that he must
deposit the money by 0:30 Friday night.

A letter in which Mr. Wathen declined
to pay any sum whatever was placed in TO HAVE SMOKE CONSUMER



THIS MACHINE MAY RID ST LOUIS OF SMOKE.

go is considered to be in sight by two inventors who are interested in a self-feeding grate and a smoke consuming device at-tached thereto which is not meant to al-low smoke and gases to rise higher than Time He Was Dead.

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Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

GAINSVILLE, Ga., June 13.—Mrs. Onle Gains of the first capture and deposited in the fence cormany 23, must answer to a charge of murdering her husband. The warrant for her arrest was sworn out by John W. Tanner, the dead man.

The warrant was sworn out by John W. Tanner, father of the dagd man.

The warrant was sworn to upon the report of the state chemist, which showed the surface of the furnace fires. The ma-

Works on an Entirely New Plan and Appears to Be a Success.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The smokless Chicago is considered to be in sight by two inexpendence of the smokless and into the chimago. The smokless chicago is considered to be in sight by two inexpendence of the smokless and into the chimago. The smokless chicago is considered to be in sight by two inexpendence of the smokless and into the chimago.

through the boiler flues and into the chimney.

The machine is the first of its kind that has been built under the new patents. It is 12 feet long, 7 feet wide, 5 feet high to the top of the coal hopper, and 2% feet to the top of the grate. F. Schneck and H. Straeten are the inventors.

"It will make any kind of coal combustion smokeless." declares Mr. Schneck. "Chicago is disposed to burn cheaper coal every year, and this should make the town smokeless in spite of that."

LICENSES ARE WITHHELD. amissioners Reject Two More Appli-

Commissioners Reject Two More Applications at Franklin, Ind.
FRANKLIN, Ind., June I.—After one of the bitterest legal battles in the history of the Johnson County Commissioners' Court, on salcon applications, the second chapter of a continued story has been finished. Last May three salcons in this city petitioned for a renewal of license. John A. Polk made application for the William Strohmier salcon. Through an error the remonstrance against John A. Polk, which was exceptionally strong, was made to read against James A. Polk, and John A. Polk secured his license. The applications of Cyrus A. Prather and John Lee were defeated.

This month John M. Kelly made appliting the secured his license. The applications of Cyrus A. Prather and John Lee were defeated.

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This month John M. Kelly made application to retail intoxicants in the John La saloon and Horace Jaynes for the Prathe building. After a sharp contest the conmissioners held that the remonstrance were binding, and rejected the applications.

FIRED UPON STEAMBOAT.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 13.-Almost hundred shots were exchanged late night between the crew of the Park City and unknown parties on the bank near the mouth of Green river. The attack on the boat was made without warning and created a panic among the passengers. Shots struck the vessel a number of times. The fire was returned by Capt. Edgar Williams and some of the officers of the boat who happened to have Winchesters with them.

From the cries heard from the bank it is thought that some of the persons making the attack were struck. The boat remained stationary during the duel and the officers kept pouring shot into the bank until the attacking party were silent. City and unknown parties on the bank

A BIG GOLD STRIKE.

Miles From Yuma. DALLAS, Tex., June 18 .- Authentic DALLAS, Tex., June 18.—Authentic reports from private sources received here today tell of a big gold strike made by Mexican prospectors four miles north of the King of Arizona gold mine, 60 miles from Yuma. The claim is said to be far more promising than the King of Arizona and has created tremendour excitement.

It is averred that, with characteristic point, she remarked to her friend Geraldine Jewsbury that, "after all, the devil you don't know is better than the devil you don't carlie.

Sir James Crichton Browne, who has

Why She Did Not Fly From Her Husband to the Man Who Wooed Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 13.-The revived Carille-Froude controversy is the absorbing topic of discussion in literary circles and speculation is active as to what the final shot to be fired by the Carlile family early 1 ext month will be.

Among the literary people who personally knew the inside of the Caritle menage, it is commonly said that the whole truth, inis commonly said that the whole truth, in-cluding the real motive for Froude's un-sparing treatment of Carille, has never-been told. It is also asserted that Froude was in love with Mrs. Carille and did all in his power to induce her to leave her husband and institute suit to have the marriage annulled and marry him. At one time Froude had very nearly induced Mrs. Carille to follow this course, it is said and by Mexican Prospectors Sixty
Miles From Yuma.

Carille to follow this course, it is said, and he mentions in his last published papers that she was on the verge of leaving Car-

Sir James Crichton Browne, who has charge of the Carille interests, is a bold controversylst and will not let any namby-pamby scruples deter him from utilizing, to the best advantage, the information giv-

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Donovan's Men Pleases Crowd Powell Was Batted Freely by Winning Ten-Inning Contest From Boston.

Dunleavy again demonstrated that he is a winning pitcher by taking his game from Boston in a close ten-inning contest yesterday afternoon.

The score was 4 to 3, when Donovan came home from third in the Cardinals' half of the tenth, but as Brain's hit went under the tenth, but as Brain's hit went under the builctin board in center field, and Smoot had just singled before him, two more runs could have been counted had the Cardinals needed them.

Four measly, scattering hits were all that your uncle "Cyrus" allowed. On such short rations the Browns had no opportunity of giver in the run column, and had they showed any disposition to do so

the only Bostonian to break into the error column.

Holliday umpired and his decisions were undisputed. It was the cleverest afternoon's display with the indicator he has given since his appearance in St. Louis.

St. Louis tailied one in the first on Farrells triple and Donovan's single. Pitenger deait out ciphers until the lucky eighth, when "Sunny Jim" Hackett smasned out to the left field fence, on which any other man on the team "ould have circled the bases. Hackett was content to reach third. Jack O'Neill was saie on Bonner's bad throw to Tenny. Dunleavy worked Bittinger for a pass. With all the bases occupied, Farrell louflied to Greminger, but Donovan sent the crowd wild with delight by landing one past second, while Hackett and ... O'Neill registered.

bagger.
The third run was gained in the ninth on Moran's double. Abbatichio's sacrifice and

Moran's double, Abbatichio's sacrifice and Greminger's single.

Dunleavy struck out Dexter, the first man sent up for Boston in the nin-h. Tenney hit safely for the fourth time, but was left, as Cooley went out by the Farrell-Hackett route and Carney was cut off at first by Lunleavy.

Then came the thrilling finish in the Cardinal's half of the tenth, in which Donovan, Smoot and Brain figured se conspicuously.

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Burke 3b	4	0	0		. 8
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Carney if	4	0	0	3	1
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YOUNG GIVES THE RUNS TO SPARE BROWNS SHUTOUT

and Good Support Was of No Avail.

BOSTON, June 13.-The venerable "Cyrus" Young, who seems to have imbibed from the spring of youth, dealt out such a puzzling assortment of speed and curves yesterday afternoon that the Browns looked like mere tyres with the stick.

smoot had just singled before him, two more runs could have been counted had the Cardinals needed them.

Brain ambied to first, and was content with a single, although the hit was one of the prettest home run drives made at League Park this season.

Dunleavy and Pttinger were evenly matened for nine innings, although Burke's error on Pittingers hard drive in the third, which should have made the third out, gave Dexier an opportunity to single. Tempey, Hossion's slashing first sacker and a dangerous man with the stick, hammered out a fierce three-bagger, which sent Pittinger and Dexier over the pan. Had it not been for Burke's mispiay, Dunleavy would have had all the best of it. He struck out seven of the Hubites, while Pittinger only fanned our of the Cardinals.

Both pitche is gave some clever exhibitions at critical moments, which roused the large throng to enthusiasm.

The greatest cause for rejoicing among the fans was the revival of the Cardinals in the hitting line. It was infreshing to see themmeet he leather as though they meant it, instead of soing out on weak infield taps or on gentle files to the gardeners in the outer works.

The shakeup of the Cardinals has had the best affect apparently. They put a gas and vigor in their playing and the vigorous rooting by the 500 speciators showed that is needed to restore them to favor is a few victories.

The new infield, with Burke at third, Brain at short, Farrell at second and Hackett at first, worked fast, Burke s excusable misplay, due to over-anxiety, being the only thing to mar a clean record. Bonner was the only Bostonian to break into the error column.

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coly.
Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—The banner cro of the American League's career in this city too aw the champions defeat Cleveland in this li- game of the present series. Bender was in- tible. Dorner was ineffective and vettred after irst inning, Wright taking his piece. He, al- was batted freely. Attendance, 24,227. Score:
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IRISH LAD WILL

els to Chicago Will Be Padded Heavily.

NEW YORK, June 15 -- Irish Lad will be owner of the American Derby favorite, made that announcement at the Gravesend track today.

The crack 3-year-old colt will be sent on a special car. He will have as a traveling companion a pony. The sides of the car and the stall posts will be padded heavily with hay and straw to prevent injury to the coits should they be thrown down by the motion of the car. Feed and water enough to last over Saturday, the day of the race, will be taken along.

Tommy Burns will follow the horses closely and will arrive in Chicago in time to pilot Irish Lad in the \$25,000 event.

MONDAY'S RACE

	TRACK ENTR
re	Monday's Fair Grounds Entri
ie	First race, four and one-half furlongs,
s	Woodsy Winlard 105 Liberty Bell
'8	Wreath of Ivy 100 Signorina Witchcraft 110 Mrs. Malaprop .
in	Moulin Rouge115 Enigma
in	Canossa110 Bush Smith
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re	Second race, six furlongs, selling:
ne	Gondy 97 Cardwellton
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n	Vestry111
d	Third race, five furlongs, purse:
е,	Custle Gregory 108 Atlas
9-1	Don O'High100 Max Rose
8.	Arnold K 108 Mafalda Follies Bergeres 105 Lustig
_	Fourth race, six furlongs, handlcap:
	Scorpio
E.	Happy Chappy 80 Mulster Santa Ventura 109 Frank Bell Croix d'Or 92 Louis Wagner
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8	Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling:
21	Joe Doughty 107 Chopin

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Joe Doughty 107 Chopin
Dominis 104 The Wizard
Sardian 90 Never Such
Eugenia S101 Kitty Olyde
Jean de Reareke : 105 Tammany Chief
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Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: King's Pet 95 W. B. Gates
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l	Monday's Harlem Entries.
ı	First race, five furlorgs, maidens:
ı	Uncle Reuben118 Requemir
1	Frank Carr114 Freekman
l	Pat Hammon114 Pond
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1	Bill Walters 113 Leech
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Forenight 112	Ed Guinzburg
Preakness 112	Geo. R. Harrison.
Second race, six furlong	gs, selling.
Warlimas107	Blue Miracle
Alflo 106	Bay Wonder
Angelo 110	Little Mission
My Surprise105	Enne
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Sarah Maxim 103	Marin
Olouetz 103	Floral Wreath
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n-	Maggie Leeber112	Taniola Cromwell
ne !	Determination110	Wary Dunn
0,	Handsome Florrie110	Memories
_	Ida Davis	
-	Fourth race, handicap, s	teeplechase, short com
E	Crest	Golden Link
0	Ceylon140	Helen Paxton
0	Duke of York158	
0	Mrs. Grannan140	
0	Handvise	Paul Aker
0	Fifth race mile and on	e-sixteenth:
0	Nitrate	Hoodw'nk
0	Huzzah110	
- 1	Jack Demund 108	Glassful
0	Hargis106	The Don
	Thane103	
-1	Sixth race, one mile.	selling:
. 1	Galathee 112	Pyrrho
1 2	Mike Strauss 105	Tawas
2	Essence 108	Safeguard
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	Alfred C106	High Carnival
a	Alice Dougherty 106	Lord Melbourne
	Annia Thompson 113	NIMDIO NEE

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1	Monday's Detroit Entries.
1	First race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:
-	Locust Blossom 106 Neeburban King Tatis 104 Sarah Black Luigart 92 Radiford G. W. W. 11 Tibs Laster Boy 104 Jingler
-	Tommy Hill 104 Presgrave
-	Honey Brook 107 Adele Harding Second race, five furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds
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-	San Marino100 Swivit
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	Fourth race, etx furiongs, handicap: Golden Cottage 102 Bummer II Mrs, Frank Foster .108 Fitz Brillar J. W. Rodes 100 Delagoa Amigari 90 Sardine Carl Kahler 111
	Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards, purse: Prism S7 Bank Street The Stewardess 102 Leftare Port Royal 114 Fore and Aft

Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards, purse:
Prism 87 Bank Street
The Stewardess 102 Leftare
Port Royal114 Fore and Aft
Has Gift 97 Merriment
Early Dve 97
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:
Ethel Davis 107 Sly Boots
Nellie Bawn 105 Goo Goo
Branch II 106 Spring Brook
Blackmore 107 The Bronze Demon.
Tom Kingsley 109 Bargee
Klwasa 94 Snare
Saerilla 107 Jack McGian
John J. Regan102
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Monday's Gravesend Entries.
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Duke of Kendal 100 Brigand 115
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lengs:
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Toscan 108 Duke of Kendal 111
John A. Scott 110 Cinquevall 100
Fourth race, the Astoria, five furiongs:
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Ocean Tide114 Audifer114
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Fifth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth:
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SAVABLE DEFEATS HAVE GOOD CARE DERBY CANDIDATES

Car in Which Derby Favorite Trav- Clarke Stake at Harlem Brings Out Good Runners, That Stay in for a Hot Ginish.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Irish Lad will be shipped to Chicago on Wednesday or Thursday. Harry Payne Whitney, part owner of the American Derby favorite, roade that announcement at the Grayesend.

Louisville 13, St. Paul 10.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. June 13.—The locals won the first game of the season from St. Paul today. McCord was wild and was relieved by Egan in the second inning. Attendance 3000.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Louisville ... 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 6 6—18 17 1 St. Paul ... 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 4—10 8 2 Two-base hits—Hart, Jackson. Three-base hits—Hart, Jackson. Three-base hits—Kerwin, Brashear, Kelly. Home run—Brashear, Kerwin, Hart. Stolen bases—Korwin 2, Brashear 1. Sacrifice hits—Codwell, Schriever. Left on bases—Louisville 10, St. Paul 6. First base on errors—Louisville 10, St. Paul 6. First base on balls—Off McCord 5, off Egan 8, off Stewart 4, off Voiz 8. Struck out—By Izan 1, by Stewart 8. Dombie. 6. Struck out—By Eran 1, by Stewart B. plays—McCord and Hart; S. Sullivan, S. Sullivan, Band Hart; Huggins and Kelly Passed 1 Sullivan. Wild pitch—Eran. Time of gan 13m. Umpire—Cunningham.

Kansas City 4, Columbus 1. Kansas City 4, Columbus 1.

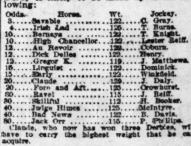
COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—A two-base hit by Gauley with the bases full in the 11th inclug of today's game gave Kansas City a victory over Columbus. Kansas City would have been shut out but for Reache's wild throw to second in the seventh inning. Attendance 2005. Secret: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11—T.H.E. Columbus . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 9 1 Kansas City. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4 6 1 Stolen bases—Bannon, Turner, Raymer, Maloney 2. Grady, Knoll, McAndrews. Sacrifice hits-Reach, Lewee. Nance. Bass on balls—Off Bailey 3. Two-base hits-Nance, Ganley, Double plays—Raymer and Meller; Bailey and Turner. Hit by patched bail—By Bailey 8. Struck out—By Bailey 4. by Cliber 3. Wild pitch—Bailey. Time—1h. 65m. Umpire—Foreman.

MER.WAUKEE, Wis., June 13.—Milwankee wor well-played game with Des Moince by clean od opper une bitting. Brown made one of the nagest hits ever soen here. Attendance 2000

Colorado Springs 5, St. Joseph 1.

DAVIS WINS TENNIS GAMES.

BROOKLYN DERBY



LIPTON'S BOATS NEAR PORT

the Maers nusetts Coast Late Yesterday Afternoon. SEACONSET, Mass., June 13.—The steam-er Minnehaha reports by wireless telegra-phy that she passed the Erin and the

HORSE SALE AT GRAVESEND.

LAURALIGHTER WINS AT DETROIT

Deep Track Suited Ten to One Shot in the Campau Stakes and She Won All the Way.



TRACK ENTRIES

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Winning Clark Stakes Makes

Drake's Colt Favorite; Claude
Carries Additional Weight.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Through the victory in the M. Lewis Clark stake at Hariem to-day, John a Drake's Savable is now favorite for the American Derby. His price was cut to 2 to 1 tonight, and he holds a slight lead over Irish Lad, who still remains at 4 to 1. Bernays also has loomed upon a strong candidate, and his odds now are 10 to 1.

Counting the influence and panalities of tolday's race, the field for the American Derby is likely to be made up of the following:

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DISEASES OF MEN CALLED

O'KEEFE-BRIT FIGHT TO DRAW

Furious Twenty-Round Battle in Which the Draw Decision is Cheered.

BLOODY FIGHT, IN WHICH SHERIFF WARNED BRITT

Britt Had Best of Several Rounds and Scored Knockdown by Blows That Landed Low, but O'Keefe Closed Strong.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13 .- Jack O'Keefe of Chicago and Jimmy Britt of San Francis-co fought 20 rounds to a draw here this af-

with the crowd as the 'Frisco boy had been accused of fouling repeatedly. The sherin donated to the Civic Improvement League of Butte jumped into the ring in one round and warned Britt that if he did not fight

Athletes from the High School, Smith

fair the battle could not go on. lenged the winner. They are Joe Ganz,
Willie Fitzgerald, Buddy Ryan and Toby

Meet and the events were very interesting.

C. Schultz, scratch man in 880-yard run.

Irvin.

The arena was erected on the old ball park. On an elevated platform and under a canvas roof, the men lought in a chilling wind, while the rain poured at mervals. The spectators sat in the open, not minding the inclement weather.

The light was at 133 pounds, the men weighing in at 10 octook this morning. Brift was a trifle under weight, while O'Keefe made it exactly. The bet rig was even all day.

again, after many plows had been changed.

In the eleventh, O'Keefe went down from a left and right landed low by Britt, and claims of foul were again made, but not

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Blows were rapid in the twelfth, and in the thirteenth Britt came up as the aggressor and in the interchange of face and body blows had the best of the round. He repeated the performance in the fourteenth. The fifteenth was bloody and O'Keefe seemed to have the best of the fighting, but Britt was at home again in the two following rounds.

O'Keefe was strong at the close of the eighteenth, and the nineteenth was fast both men fighting for the decision, but honors were even.

Round 20—The crowd is yelling for O'Keefe as they come up for the last round and shake hands. They exchange lefts for face. O'Keefe puts right to head and Britt right to neck and left to body and left to face and again right to the body in a clinch. They exchange lefts to face. O'Keefe puts hard left to face and Britt to neck. O'Keefe misses right swing. Britt tries for a knockout but misses. A furlous mixup follows and both exchanged rights to face and body. The fight ended at 4:15.

The decision of a draw was loudly cheered.

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FINAL COCKED-HAT AVERAGES.

CHART OF YESTERDAY'S DERBY

1:03, 1:16, 1:20, 1:41%, 1:54%, 2:08%, 2:22, 2:35%

Good Contests on the Forest Park Field in Handicap Contests.

The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Associa-Fully 10,000 persons saw the fight. It was tion held its third annual field meet on the club's grounds in Forest Park yesterday the best of it, but O'Keefe was the favorite afternoon. Several hundred people witnessad the contests.

Acedemy, Washington University and Mis-Abe Cohen announced four men who chal-C. Schultz, scratch man in 880-yard run, won after a hard run. Twelve contestants started, but Nelson, Rudolph and Schultz were the only ones to finish.

Wulff.

Relay race—First, Triple A team; second, H.

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The officials:
Referee—R. P. Leacock.
Inspectors—George Drew and George Brownlee.
Clerk of course—U. P. Senter.
Assistant cierk of course—H. T. Ferrias.
Scover—Walface M'Cargo.
Timers—J. J. O'Connor, J. C. O'Brien and C.
F. Stevens.
Judges—George Rhodes, A. T. Terry and George
Reynolds.
Field judges—Martin Delaney, Benn Fell and
A. H. Place.
Scatter—Tom Aitken.
Announcer—Frank Wyman.
Marshai—Jeronie Karst.

EALD Connection of the commencement exercises at

FAIR GROUNDS SUMMARIES. FAIR GROUNDS SUMMARIES.

FIRST RACE. six furlongs—Hook See
Oka 84 (Bridwell). 6 to 1. first; Goudy
91 (Higgins). 10 to 1, second; Dr. Kammerer 101 (Wallace). 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1:16.

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George Fabb. King's Fet. Weldeman. One v
More. Harpletta, Clinton B. and May
Travis also ran.
SECOND RACE. five and one-half furlongs—Miss Crawford 105 (Booker). 2 to 5.
first; Old Stone 103 (Beil). 10 to 1, second; 1
Don Alvora 103 (Beauchamp). 10 to 1,
third. Time, 1:0816.
Matt Wadleigh. Loniana, Mafalda, Belcoeur and St. Agnes also ran.
THIRD RACE. mile and one-sixteenth.

to None, Bocrys, Mrs. Wiggs, Tammany Chief, Kubelik, Eugenia S., Venus Victrix also ran.
FOURTH RACE, St. Louis Derby, mile and one-half—Claude 127 (J. Daly), 6 to 1, first; Monsieur Beaucaire 116 (Hooker), 3 to 2, second; Sloux Chief 110 (Watson), 3 to 2, third. Time, 2:334.

Bas d'or, Lenden, Jack Young, Au Revoir and Deutschland also ran.
Claude broke the world's record by winning three straight Derbys in succession.

Au Revoir was off in front to a splendid start. Ceburn took him back and allowed Deutschland to set the pace. Passing the grandstand for the first time Deutschland led, followed closely by Au Revoir. Areund the back stretch the Bennett horse went to the front and seemed to have the race won, but Coburn had made too much use of him chasing Deutschland.

An eighth of a mile from home Beaucaire looked like a certain winner.

But from last position Claude came like a whirlwind and the St. Louis Derby of 1933 was his.

whirlwind and the St. Louis Derby of 1903 was his.
Sloux Chief under an indifferent ride ran a splendid race.
FIFTH RACE, one mile and twenty vards—Macy 90 (Bridwell). 12 to 1, first: Taby Tosa 193 (A. W. Bocker), 7 to 5, second: Maud Gonne 112 (Troxler), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:424.
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SIXTH RACE, six furlongs— Hilee iii to sleep by Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican wonder, 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:234.

Bear Creek, Aules, King's Court and Chickesha also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, six furlongs—Lady Vashti 96 (Bridwell), 8 to 1. first; Orleans 10 (Wilson), 2 to 1, second; Joe Goss 117 (Austin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Tempt, Fickle Saint, Style, Scoptre, Dr. Scharff, Dottie Shute, Dr. Burns also ran.

Bridwell came on and took the race from Rounds.

In the fourth round Kid Bread was put to sleep by Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican wonder, before the Butte Athletic Club at the first round Broad made a clever showing, and sports, who had backed the Mexican at 10 to 7, began to hedge. Not for long did Broad look like a winner, and, after taking the count in the third, he went down and out from a righthander to the point of the jaw in the fourth.

METEOR III DID NOT WIN.

Emperor William's Yacht Arrived First, but Brynhild Won by Time. LONDON, June 13.-The Nore-Dover yacht race was started at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Emperor Williams' Meteor III was first in her class to arrive at the finish, which she reached at 8:53:52 this morning She was beaten by Sir J. Bender's Bryn-hild, which arrived at \$:57:42, the latter's time allowance being 19 minutes, 42 sec-onds.

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Max Guilleam's Clara was third, arriving at 9:05. The wind was its and fluctuating. Five smaller yachts, which went over the course, finished ahead of the 110-ton class, in which the Meteor III salied. TEAM AVERAGES.

DAUGHTER IS "MISS" NO MORE

Mother of Mrs. Clarence Mooney Learned of Wedding in Slightly Abrupt Manner.



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SWEDISH WRESTLING BOUTS. Annual Picnic of National Society Will Have New Feature.

The annual picule and field sports of the Swedish National Society will be held at Ramons Park, Sunday, June 21. Ramona Park, Sunday, June 21.

A feature will be wrestling bouts, tripping style, which originated in the time of the Vikings. This form of wrestling, lithough a favorite with the Swedes, is not often used in America.

Hurt in Saloon Fight. During a general fight in the saloon of William Zimmermann, member of the House of Delegates from the Sixth ward, at 1100 Chouteau avenue yesterday, George Abel of 1301 South Thirteenth street, was severely beaten. Arthur Voelker of 2054 South Twelfth street was arrested.

ENTER PARLIAMENT Continue His Work.

John Redmond Invites New Yorker to Join in Ireland's Struggle.

HE DECLINES, DECLARING VICTORY IS ALREADY WON

House of Commons Rings With "The Wearing of the Green" When Irish Party Banquets the Noted Orator.

LONDON, June 19 .- The deserted corridors of the House of Commons rang to-night with the strains of "The Wearing of the Green" when the Irish party took pos-session of Parliament with a dinner in monor of Bourke Cookran of New York. John Redmond occupied the chair and all the leading Nationalists were present to hear Mr. Cockran make an impassioned speech, prophesying Ireland's future pros-

The speech developed into one of the strongest indictments of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's preferential program delivered on this side of the water.

In proposing Mr. Cockran's health, Mr. Redmond referred to him as "one of the most powerful unofficial citizens of the United States, of whom the whole Irish race was proud, whose voice was one of

The arena was erected on the old ball park. On an elevated platform and under the content of the park. On an elevated platform and under the content of the park. On an elevated platform and under the content of the park. On an elevated platform and under the content of the park. On an elevated platform and under the content of the park. On an elevated platform and under the park of the p Fickelssem, are to be presented with suitable testimonials, accompanied by resolutions on the verge of success," owing to the efforts of Mr. Redmond and other members of the party. He declared that the United States would not be a free republic today but for the intervention of France.

"What the Irish people demand every country now possesses."

He declared he was little concerned over the chances of the Irish people gaining their liberty, but much more so regarding the uses to which they would put it. He pleaded strenuously for the development of Irish cities, increased transportation facilities and the improvement of urban rather than rural conditions.

"If the empire is to continue." said Mr. Cockran, "the King will have to send for Mr. Redmond, for he 's the only man in Parliament who controls a party. One of the features of the twentleth century is the decay of party life."

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Mrs. George Lee, near that city, and will attend the commencement exercises at Harvard. She will not go to Oyster Bay until July.

The mystery surrounding Miss Roosevelt's automobile was cleared away today to some extent.

Tears and entreaties were of no avail with the President, who is wedded to horseflesh, and the machine was not accepted.

Miss Roosevelt's only hope now is that her indulgent grandparents will be cajoled into buying the machine for her.

The auto fad of Miss Alice worries President Roosevelt, whose high ambition is to have every member of his family own a fine horse and be able to ride with the states and the states in the industrial of the colonies. There never has been any surgestion so fatal to the integrity of the empire. The essence of protection is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the surpress control is to do business at a loss, and to each of the united states surpressed the influence of the United States made Great Britain the dumpling ground for its surplus goods and dissected the recent protectionist speeches in Parliament, based on American prosperity, declaring that the "very essence of the relations between states is that none of the United States surpressed to a fragility declaring that the "very essence of the relations between states is that none of the United States surpressed to a fragility declaring that the "very essence of the relations to extend the recent protectionist speeches in Parliament, based on American protectionist surprise dumping ground dissected the recent protectionist speeches in Parliament, based on Matt Waddieß. Loniana, Mafalda, Belconversion and St. Agnes also ran.

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However, both Mrs. Roosevelt and the president have refused even to step into an automobile.

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The President of the Kregel Casket Company, died of typheid Fever After Seven Weeks' Illness.

Louis C. Kregel, president of the Kregel Casket knives, will be the first department of the exhibit. Then will come the stitching rooms, which is known as the "cradle of the shibit. The will come the stitching rooms, which is known as the stitching rooms, and some the stitching rooms. Louis C. Kregel, president of the Kregel Casket company, died of typheid fever at his home, 4213 West Belle place, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, after an illness of seven weeks. The funeral will be held at the residence Monday morning at 10 o'clock and interment will be in Belle fontaine Cemetery. Mr. Kregel leaves a wife and two children.

At the time of his death he was president of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade. He has lived in St. Louis Furniture Board Board Board Board Boar

went down and out from a righthander to WEST POINTERS STOP HAZING. Board of Visitors Finds That Custom

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Is Dying.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The board of visitors to the West Point military academy has made its report to the secretary of war. The report is interesting, chiefly because of the very general commendation of the conditions at the academy.

It is especially noted that the discipline is excellent and that hazing has disappeared, save in one or two cases of a very mild character.

The board made a very thereugh examination of the plans and specifications, which have been prepared under the direction of the secretary of war for new buildings and other improvements at the academy, and they are approved without reservation. The total expenditure for these improvements will be \$5,500,000.

Abel of 1301 South Thirteenth street, was severely beaten. Arthur Voelker of 204 South Twelfth street was arrested.

Negro Snatched Her Purse.

Bertha Viesering of 224 North High street lost 8.56 to a negro purse-snatcher last night. She had left her home to go to a store on Franklin avenue, and, as he was crossing Twelfth street, he negro snatched the urse and escaped, although he was followed by a large ecrowd for two blocks, . Y. M. H. A. Field Day.

ST. JOSEPH MAN ON THE STAGE 15 POUND ROAST School Goes to New York to



Mo., who has completed a six-months course in the Lindsley school of dramati

art, will leave shortly for New York city to begin his professional career as an actor.

Mr. Muerleisen took the leading part in
the Lindsley performances at the Olympic
last Wednesday night.

Appreciation of Public Will Be Shown That Way to Folk and Assistants

Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistants Messrs. Bishop, Maroney, Hancock and Fickelssen, are to be presented with suit-

WILL BE SHOWN

Trades and Labor Union Arranges Exhibits Showing

Trades and Labor Union has arranged its exhibit. The most improved machinery has been secured, and skilled operatives will

ling Himself and Wrecking Car.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

ROME, Ga., June 13.—Walter Crane, a supposed Cedartown resident, created a tremendous stir on board the northbound Central train between Trion and Wilson this afternoon by blowing himself and almost the entire end of a passenger car into smithereens, with a dynamite cartridge.

Crane boarded the train at Cedartown and was seemingly all right until Trion was reached. There he was heard to say:

"I am going to blow up this train and kill everybedy."

No attention was paid to him. In a few moments the man retired to a closet with a small satchel in his hand. Soon a deafening report was heard. The man was fearfully mangled.

The sides of the closet and a portion of a side of the car were shattered.

NEGRO ATTACKED BY RABIES. Snapped at Persons Like Dog and Ex-hibited Prodigious Strength.

special to the Fost-Dispatch.

DOVER, Del., June 12.—William Barnes

DOVER, Del., June 13.—William Burnes, a negro, aged 13 years, became delirious early this morning and in the efforts of men to quiet him they were knocked down and anapped at by Barnes. A physician prensunced the case rables.

Barnes had just returned from militing cases when he began biting, growling and mapping at everything near him. It required the combined effects of four men to held him. When placed in bed he shoot the pillows and covering like a dog. To leave the militing was not known to have been bitten.

FOR HIS DINNER A CROWN PRINCE?

Pounds of Grapes at a Sitting.

BUNCH OF BANANAS JUST ABOUT SATISFIES APPETITE

Fifty-Six Hard-Boiled Eggs, Three and a Half Pumpkin Pies and Gallon of Milk Eaten After Hard Drive.

MARION, O., June 13.-Dr. S. L. Bonner leading physician of this city, has an appetite which would keep a regimental

rtermaster busy. The doctor is a graduate of an Edin-

He has eaten at one time an entire bunch of bananas—not a little bunch, but a big one. Late one winter's night, a couple of friends kept tab on him and saw him eat two dozen raw New York counts two dozen fried, an oyster stew, two pumpsin pies, a number of pig's feet, half a dozen hard boiled eggs, half a chicken, half a dozen glasses of milk, together with slaw, pickles, bread and butter and a number of other side dishes usually supplied with meat orders.

Five-Pound Steak

for His Luncheon. He never takes less than a four or fivepound steak for luncheon, and at night, after a hard drive, he has eaten 56 hard-

men entered the restaurant and engaged the doctor's friend in conversation. In ad-dressing them he turned his back to the table and became engrossed in the conver-sation.

table and became engrossed in the conversation.

The doctor, meanwhile, was eating, finishing his own steak and other dishes. Then he started upon those of his friend, and when the latter turned around he found that the table had been cleared of eatables.

The doctor smokes, but is not a drinker, and, aside from his excessive eating, does nothing which could possibly injure his health. He goes to bed early and is up with the lark.

He is a book lover. In the city there is not another man so given to the study of high-class literature. He is a lover of the rare in the flower creation and delights in obtaining or raising those specimens of plant life which are ordinarily impossible. He is gentle in manner and speech.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES.

las, Mamie E. Hail, Julia J. Harris, Carrie P. Hopson, M. Willietta Hyde, Sarah Q. Jackson, Mrytie Mae Jenes, Ocarsenia R. Jones, Laura B. Johnson, Blanche A. Lyles, Letitia B. McKinney, Bertha Nesbit, Anna Belle Pickens, Florence M. Ranaker, Olivia S. Richardson, Alice Mae Robinson, Ida May Savage, Maude S. Smith, C. Birdella Thomas, Catherine R. White, John A. McMurray, Daniel B. Smith, Eugene C. Smith, eGorge A. Taylor, Normal department, class of January: Pearl M. Adams, Lydia A. Diggs, Katherine B. Harris, M. Alice McKelley, Elve B. Miller, Doille Nesbit, Melissa M. Parram, May A. Walker, Nancy M. Walton, Class of June: Mary C. Beasley, Lulu C. Douglas, Clara W. Fleids, Clydie E. Garrett, B. Eugenia Mack.

FRENCH BATHING RULES. Prefect of the Seine Takes a Leaf from Berenger's Book and Causes Some Amusement

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, June 13.—The prefect of police has in the Seine and the Marne rivers this

Bathing in the canals is prohibited, also open air bathing in the Seine within the Paris city limits. Bathing costume is obligatory. No one is even allowed to stand on the banks unless he wears at least a bath robe. The prefect's posing as a natatorial Berenger is causing much amusement.

FIRST AID SAVED LIFE.

Boarders Successfully Treat Room
Who Used Chloroform and Gas.
Windom S. Eaton was brought to
City Hospital late last night in an unserious condition, from Mol Laclede averaged where he boards. Mrs. Sann, the landle where he boards. Mrs. Sann, the landindy, smalled gas in the halfway and traced the odor to the room occupied by Eaton. With the aid of other boarders the door was broken in and Eaton was found ly he arross the bed, a bottle that had contal ad chieroform beside the pillow, which was seaked with the drog. Both gas jets were turned on full.

Eaton was carried into the open air and first aid to the asphyxiated spelled while waiting for the ambulance.

No reason for his attempt at suiside could be learned from him when he recovered consciousness carry this morning.

Thysicals at the hospital say the affords of the hearings away faithing life y that years reathers.

Dr. Bonner Also Eats 25 Wisconsin Paper Says He Is Rudolph of Austria, Supposed Suicide.

> HIS MYSTERIOUS CAREER AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Resigned an Instructorship There Rather Than Tell His Real Name, Admitting That the One He Bore Was Assumed.

MARINETTE, Wis., June 13.—The Marinette is authority for a story to the effect that Prof. Hoffman, who recently resigned from the faculty of the University of Iowa is Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who was supposed to have killed himself 18

The doctor is a graduate of an Edinburgh college, is 63 years old, enjoys a good practice and unusually good health. When nature planned the doctor's physical casket, rugged and powerful lines were followed and he was given a stomach, or a battery of them, sufficiently large for half a dozen men.

There are only two in the doctor's famility, but it is not uncommon for him to order a 15-pound shortrib roast for dinner and what is left at the conclusion of the meal wouldn't make a railroad eating house sandwich.

He has been seen to eat 25 pounds of grapes at a sitting. One afternoon he ate 14 cans of cove cysters and a few minutes later ate practically an entire Edam cheese and two pounds of crackers.

He has eaten at one time an entire bunch of bananas—not a little bunch, but a big

FOUND WATCH IN YARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lark Exonerated of Serious Charge Against Them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lark of 1425 North on the charge of robbery in the first de-gree, were discharged by Judge Moore.

The complaint was made by George W.
Callahan of 1427 North Sixteenth street,
who alleged that his watch was taken
from him during a scuffle with the defend-ants over an advertisement. The watch
was later found in Callahan's yard. The
Larks were completely exonorated.



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POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD PLAYED A BAD TIP ON THE ST. LOUIS DERB



PLAYED "DEAD"

Man Who Is Accused of Defrauding and Insurance Company Six Years Is Found Alive.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—An insurance fraud, surpassed in this city only by that with which the murderer H. H. Holmes was connected, has been brought to light after six years of investigation by an insurance company, and one of its principal surrance company. The surrance company was so insistent that he be granted an interview with his mother that he was admitted to the draw-

surance company, and one of its principal perpetrators, who for several years sueceeded for maintaining the frand, is now in prison at Elirmingham, Ala.

The amount of money originally involved in this fraud is not large, the policies have in the sense of the state of the sta

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How Snakes Fascinate.

From the Spectator.

The cobra of the cape fascinates birds by colling itself on a branch, erecting its head and court for the northern district of Texas, by Marcus E. Locke, attorney for the insurance company, to set aside its former judgment in favor of Hunter's sister, on the kround of fraud, and asking for a decrete for the return of all mon yes, by whom soever received, which were paid over in obedience to that judgment.

The sister of Hunter, who is alleged to have been a party to this fraud, is kept under surveillance, and if she attempts to leave her present place of residence will be arrested.

Application has been made to the supreme court of the State of Alabama in behalf of the insurance company for a mandamus which will enable the Texas authorities to get possession of Hunter. After that his trial will quickly follow.

BOY HUSBAND HAS ALASKA TRADE AND GOT \$15,000 ENOUGH MARRIAGE

married life were enough for 18-year-old Herman Kugelman, stepson of City Judge Estimates Made by Treasury John Henry McCarthy, who, on Tuesday last, fied from the home of his bride after

a quarrel.
Returning to the home of his parents, at 137 East One Hundred and Twentieth street, the door of which his parents declared after his secret marriage to be foreven

Bureau of Statistics Do Not Include Gold Output.

through Alaska, aggregated for the same period \$10,972,454.

By far the most important of the articles shipped from Alaska to the United States is canned salmon, the value of which during the ten months ending with April, 19.3, was \$8,401,124, or more than the entire sum paid for Alaska in 1367, the sum paid for the territory having been \$7,200,000.

The next largest items in the shipments from Alaska are: Other fish and fish products, \$70,394; furs and fur skins, \$34,500; whalebone, \$115,394, and copper, \$100,513. The shipments to Alaska are naturally of an extremely varied character, including provisions, clothing and materials for use of miners and those engaged in the canning industry.

The largest single item is manufactures of iron and steel, \$1,516,804, of which \$739,-618 is tin plates and sheets, chiefly for use in manufacturing cans for the salmon canneries.

Wants News of Father.

To Plan Flood Work.

An entertainment, the receipts from which will be devoted to the flood sufferers, will be given Monday evening, June 2, in the Third Baptist Church at Grand and Washington avenues.

The entertainment will be under the management of Miss Laura Krenning, an instructor in oratory, assisted by Miss Lotta Krenning, a singer, and Miss Louise Reller, a violinist.

To Plan Flood Work.

A special meeting of Queen's Daughters has been called for the Glasgow residence. Garrison avenue, and Glasgow place, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Attendance is urged, as at this meeting plans for work among the flood refugees will be decided upon. The society has been collecting clothing and supplies and the leaders wish to know if they shall enlarge upon the work.

Many Grandiury Witnesses.

William H. Phelps, John A. Lee and J. V. Davis have been subpensed to appear before the grandjury tomorrow. Former &xdiseCommissioner Charles P. Higgins will also be a witness. The investigation into the central traction bill, beer tax bill. in connection with which boodle is believed

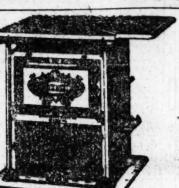
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9x12, colors war-ranted—were \$6.50—Sale Price . \$3.75 China Matting, ail colors, were 18c—cut to,

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THE EVOLUTION OF MRS. IDA WEEDE, M

It Is a Far Cry From a Woman's Furnishing Goods Store to Mistress of the Gubernatorial Mansion, but Mrs. Bailey Will Show Her Ability to Sustain Her New Position.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 13 .- No more will dead of heart disease. Mrs. Ida Weede call "cash" from behind the counter of a Kansas City cloak house. World, with two little sons looking to her for, last Tuesday evening a few sentences. short and forcible, pronounced by the Rev. The Woman Rose Mr. Fifield, pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city, made her the wife of Willis J. Bailey, governor of Kan-

throne of the executive mansion at To-peka is quite a jump, yet such is the evo-lution of Mrs. Weede.

herself to Seneca, Kan., where she opened a milinery store. It was while living there that she met and was wooded by Mr. That "truth is stranger than fiction" has Beiley.

long been an accepted fact. . It is not at all surprising to see a little stenographer leave her typewriter to preside over the palatial home of a multi-millionaire. A little amazement is expressed at her good luck, some surmise as to how she will assert herself in her new position, and then in a little while the situation and been of a year's duration, and had it been of a year's duration.

cessfully taken by this Kansas City wo-man, who left a counter behind her, and A modest dinner at one of the large ho-

of Mrs. Harriet Monroe.

After her graduation from that school

Mr. Weede, with typical American energy, sought to "boom" his town, and in shoppers, and they can make the supplying the effort met with the reward that most of their wants one of pleasure and satispromoters meet with. He sank all of his faction to the saleswoman, or they can money in the ground, the ground did not make her feet that if she had had the saypay out, and the end was soon reached. ing of it, she would have chosen better Mr. Weede took his wife and went to than to have been born a daughter of Eve. Fairbury, Neb., where he obtained a po- Mrs. Balley has had, no doubt, all of the sition as a conductor on the Rock Island experiences that fall to the lot of the sales-road, which place he held until one time woman. It is altogether likely that she of his death, five years ago, when one day has been snubbed and crushed by women

while engaged in his duties he dropped

to the Occasion.

The brave woman arose to the exigencient of the demand, put her slender shoulder to the wheel and leaving the home over which from the counters of a cloak shop to the death had cast its cruel shadow, she took

A year or so ago she went to Kansa

The marriage which took place last and then in a little while the situation and the woman are accepted by the charmed circle into which Dame Fortune has thrust the girl, and in time she is one of them.

But it is a long leap from a woman's furnishing store to the drawing room of a governor's mansion. The space between these extremes is piled high with gowns and skirts and coats, but it has been sucthese extremes is piled high with gowns an extremely quiet one, no one but three and skirts and coats, but it has been suc-

is now the "first lady in Kansas."

Mrs. Bailey, who was before her first moon will be spent at the executive manmarriage Miss Ida Albert, was educated sion, and without any display or ostenta-in Atchison, Kan., at the boarding school tion Mrs. Bailey will be installed in her husband's home.

It goes almost without the saying that she moved to Riverton, Neb., where she woman's disposition is accentuated by the met and married Mr. Weede, who was then experience which she meets, in a store a wealthy and influential man of Yuma, where she deals, almost exclusively with

NEW MISTRESS OF KANSAS' EXECUTIVE MANSION.



MRS. W. J. BAILEY.

She Has Been a Bread Winner for Five Years and Taken Care of Two Boys, So She Is Well Qualified to Look After the Domestic Affairs of the Chief Magistrate of the State.

presumably of superior sphere in society, and she has not been a true woman herself if she has not retaliated on some unconfending little creature, who was made conscious that her wishes taintly extended to reflect his honors, and to make such to reflect his honors, and to make such to make and reputation for herself that her pressed—were not in accord with the great-er knowledge of the saleswoman. You can-not blame a woman, you know for taking All Kansas is

But the great wheel of fate turned, and when it stopped its index finger pointed to a new and pleasanter occupation for the tired woman, and one which she will fill with all grace and charm.

FELL DEAD IN COURTROOM Sudden Death of Col. A. S. Johnson at

It is enough to turn one's head, but Mrs Balley's is not of that kind.

It is not all "beer and skittles" to be the first lady in any state or country. It is just as hard work—almost—to be the cynosure of all eyes as it is to be the Others Escape.

before long, by the governor's side and is presented by him to a long line of con-stituents of every kind, color and race, the tact and pretty manners which a long and stern lesson has taught her will undoubt-

stern lesson has taught her will undoubted by the salvation in many a trying ordeal.

Mrs. Bailey has Kansas before her.

Will she bring it to her feet?

Will her evolution from a saleswoman to the wife of a governor change in any way her nature, or color her actions, to

yesterday, we examined the pupils and found them proficient. The examination in

hair singeing was particularly satisfactory. Eighteen thousand beards were singed un-

der our direction, which accounted for the

board to their feet in protest.
"Clever chief," they cried, "tell

"I refer," said their chief, "to the cap

ture of Hirsute Harry, the dare-devil

Cries of astonishment interrupted him

Hirsute Harry keel-hauled! It seemed im

"Yes, Hirsute Harry. I caught him red

everyone knew that Hirsute Harry must perforce be red-handed, in business hours

obliged to take to myself."

your great achievement."

band's position, to add to his list of friends to reflect his honors, and fo make such name and reputation for herself that her

All Kansas is fooking to ner.

Cartersville Was a Dramatic

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., June 13.-Col. Balley's is not of that kind.

The trying duties of her past lebors have given her an insight into human nature that she could not possibly have attained through any other means.

Mrs. Bailey is possessed of an immense amount of good sense, which she will find ample opportunity to bring into play, while she is at the social and domestic head of the gubernatorial mansion.

The chances are very good that she will find her new duties hardly behind her old ones in the need of exercising tact and discretion.

As opposing counsel he was cross-questioning a witness. He started to rise to object and suddenly fell to the floor, his associate, Judge Neel, catching at him. He aspired at once, physicians attributing his death to apoplexy.

His father, Col. Abda Johnson, died in much the same way 30 years ago in his home, less than 200 feet from where he suppred. Air. Johnson had been active in politics and was influential. He was a brother-in-law of Judge John, W. Akin.

cynosure of all eyes as it is to be the recipient of the whims and fancies of exacting women buyers only there is lets more pleasure thrown in.

It is certain Mrs. Bailey will drop into her exalted sphere gracefully. She has all the adaptability that is needed to grass firmly the demands of her changed drocumstances, and as she stands, as she will before long, by the governor's side and is

SCUFFLE PROVES FATAL BELTON, Tex., June 13. - On Kells

SHAVE? HAIR CUT? CERTAINLY, IF

If Not You May Suffer the Fate of Hirsute Harry, and bound, who has ever been the first to thrust the lathered brush between his lips and in his eyes?" the Dare-Devil Barber, Whom the State Board of Barber Shop Examiners Sentenced to Be Shaved With His Own Razor.

FIRST TIME OVER.

With a hoarse cry, expressive of baffled rage, Hirsute Harry, the dare-devil barber, let his razor fall to the floor with a crash and turned from his victim to the small man who had dared interrupt him. Never in his long career had he found

sanguinary career.
"Curses on you," he cried. "Who would stay the hand of Hirsute Harry?"

The small man rose to his feet, throwing the Police Gazette to the tessellated floor, whence it was rescued by willing hands.

"And who are you?" Disregarding the terrified cries of warning from his neighbors and smiling sarically, the undersized stranger darted forward, not even deterred by the overpowering aroma of brilliantine which sur-rounded Hirsute Harry like a magic circle. For the first time in his life the Rajah of barber pole bearing the words "O Tonthe Razor qualled, and well he might, for soria. O Mores, the stranged in his next breath disclosed Without anoth

"Chief Examiner of the Barbers of the But Hirsute Harry sneered.

"You are not," said he. "Show your



They take him for an inspector.

Without another word Hirsute Harry held out his hands trembling to receive the

But the terror of evil-doing barbers, which is to say all barbers, smiled. "The pen is not for such as you," he lng to you!"
sald, "Twere too good for your ilk. Your Hirsute Ha

The stranger exposed the mystic symbol punishment shall be worse.

of his office—a golden razor, couchant on "Mercy!" cried Hirsute! "Mercy!" cried Hirsute Harry.

Hirsute Harry flinched, for he knew he "To whose ears has the sound of shaving against the grain with a dull razor been sweeter than to yours? Who has derived greater delight from asking a victim how he would have his hair cut and

"I confess," mouned the fallen chief of the roughriding chin-torturers. 'Do with

me as you will. The Scourge of the Barbers paused, for even he, used as he was to scenes of slaughter, hesitated before pronouncing so hideous a sentence as was befitting this

"You are sentenced to be shaved with one of your own razors!"
"Not that! Not that!" shricked Hirsute Harry, "I beg of you! You, too, have

The chief examiner hurriedly raised his hand to his chin, for one can never tell when one has been touched.

a sea of lather, blane; surmounted by a "Mercy? And have you ever shown he cut often and deep.



"You're an inspector, eh? get my license renewed for nothing?"

t least.
"His crime," demanded the board of exkeep tabs on the barbers of the state. "Letting a customer go without telling and president of the state board of

"I have," said he, stroking his face fendly, for it had just been shaved at the Finnters.

"Then pity me!" begged the suppliant Hirsute Harry. "I will be merciful," said the victor. "You chall merely be lathered by your assistant."

Even this was terrible, but so much less than the other that Hirsute Harry grasped to hand of the judge and pressed to his lips.

"And now," quoth the examiner, as he strode to the door, "lot this be a warn- ling to you!"

Hirsute Harry "I will be merciful," said the victors of barber shops were in session thind closed doors at the Planters.

"The false beard of examiners and inspectors of barber shops were in session the hand of the judge and pressed to his lips.

"And now," quoth the examiner, as he strode to the door, "lot this be a warn- limp to you!"

Hirsute Harry "asid an anght in reply, but as he passed the rator of cost the face of the next man his hand trembled so that he cut often and deep.

The chief was addressing the meeting. "Before proceeding," he said, in that once asked Mayor Carter Harrison if the razor pulled, and told the crown prince of the since we made our first inspection.

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The state beard of examiners and inspections of barber father me!"

The singing over, the chief resumed:

"To those who have read the proceeding the meeting."

The third HAZEL OR BAY BUMP

White is the chief examiner?

To those who have read the preceding the well in the new may not be. so we will introduse him.

Harry you ever sought the palastial comforts of the planters tonsor. pariors? If so, up to within a short time ago, you to will he ask of the same and the proceeding."

The chief was addressing the meeting. "Before proceeding," he said, in that one chambers it is possible for a customer go without telling him that he needed a shampoot to keep his him that he needed a shampoot the wi

A CATTLE DRIVER'S DAUGHTER WHO BECAME THE QUEEN OF THE SERVIANS ROMANCE OF

Alexander and Draga; Two Tempestous Lives Ended by Assassins.

The reign of Alexander I, King of Servia, began in a coup d'etat at midnight March 6, 1889, and ended in assassination On the night of April 14, 1893, when Alexander was 17 years' old, he summarily ned the regency, apparently being forced to do so by political circumstances. For many months the situation in Servia had been critical owing to the abuse of their power by the regents and state officials. Affairs had become so bad the king determined to take the reins in his own hands. In accordance with this degrammation plans were secretly laid by

THE DYNASTY OF THE SWINEHERDS. A SERVIAN PEASANT HAD TWO

EPHRAIM. MILOSCH. (Died 1881.) KING MILAN. (Sorn 1854.) Succeeded 1868. Renounced the Throne 1801. Married Natalle Keschko Divorced Her 1888.

KING ALEXANDER. (Born 1876.) Mmc. Drnga Mas (Born 1858.)

name, have administered the kingly power. I thank you heartly for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer thank you heartly for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer the content of the proper of the pro

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W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this

21st day of May, 1903. HARRY M. DUHRING. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

As faith moves mountains it might be well to move a range or two to the river banks.

Deputy Collector Idleman of Alaska is not so lazy. He embezzled \$40,000 in four months.

Why not move the St. Louis railroad terminals to Chicago they will then, at least, be out of the water.

King Alexander made the mistake of supposing his constitu tion to be stronger than that of his country.

OPIUM IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Philippine government is maturing a plan to create a oplum monopoly and sell it to the highest bidder. The war department approves the scheme, which will be put into operation at an early date.

The monopoly will be granted only to a Chinese. No bids from others will be accepted, and the importation and sale will do the sensible thing. be subject to strict regulation. Only Chinamen will be allowed to buy the stuff and even they must show that they have been addicted to the use of the drug.

When a western nation gets mixed up in the Orient, oplum i sure to turn up as an ingredient of the political mess. England It is hoped that made war on China in the forties to compel the Chinese to admit the stuff to their ports and now we propose to make a means making a contraband trade legal by governmental co

Imperialism is leading us into moral jungles full of miasmijulces sickening and deadly. If we are going to sell the right to debauch a poor Chinaman and destroy him, body and soul, Meistersinger? what becomes of those "responsibilities thrust upon us by

The new King of Servia is in favor of absolute liberty of the press. What must be his opinion of Pennypacker?

MATRIMONY AND LONGEVITY.

The recently compiled suicide statistics of Prof. Balley of Vale disclose the fact that the number of suicides among married men in the United States is considerably greater than among bachelors.

Before this is accepted as an argument against matrimony, will be well to consider other evidence, especially that of the learned and laborious Dr. Farr.

His statistics show that out of every given thousand men between the ages of 20 and 30, 14.97 bachelors died annually, while among married men between the same ages, the death rate was only 7.24 in the thousand.

On such statistics as this in connection with his own researches, the not less learned and laborious Dr. Stark goes be yond Dr. Farr to the conclusion that "bachelorhood is more good teachers in every part of the United States. destructive to life than the most unwholesome trades or than residence in an unwholesome house or district where there has never been the most distant attempt at sanitary improvement. This seems to lead to the conclusion that considered as a disorder, bachelorhood is more dangerous than diphtheria. Another very learned and laborious investigator explains, however, that the mortality among bachelors is "due to the elimination of imperfect types under the law of natural selection." By this he

This, however, removes one difficulty only to menace bachelors with a greater danger. It seems on the whole that their best hope of longevity is to defy Prof. Bailey's statistics and propose as soon as possible with the determination to go on doing so as often as necessary.

mony that no one will select them and that when they die it i

The sonatorial convention in Iowa that has declared agains the Iowa idea was evidently destitute of all state pride.

FLOODS SHOULD BE BENEFICIAL.

The Post-Dispatch has already called attention to the faci that floods should be a blessing, instead of working death and destruction. In this part of the country, where every drop of water is needed later on in the season, the spring flood would be welcomed if storage reservoirs and canals were constructed to conserve the flood waters.

We know many things of which the ancient Egyptians we ignorant. But in the matter of water management, we have up this time refused to learn from them, although they made their great floods work to the upbuilding and enrichment of

A rise in the waters of the Nile of 18 or 20 feet is looked upon as ecanty. The people watch anxiously for more. From 24 to 27 fee is a good inundation. With the system of canals, reservoirs and flood gates, this water is guided, controlled and stored, leaving its wealth of alluvial soil behind it when it is permitted

gradually to recede. The British government is spending millions of pounds to restore and improve this water system of the wise old Pharaohs. What are we doing in the way of controlling and utilizing our mighty rivers? Practically nothing. We merely squander a few millions in feeble attempts to project ourselves, treating the

rivers as enemies rather than benefactors. If the money put into levees were expended in canals and reservoirs, the flood waters would have room to spread without causing destruction. And the water thus saved would be of if estimable value in enriching the country.

The world will have a poor opinion of any state or country

that places no exhibit in the greatest World's Fair. WHITELAW REID ON EQUALITY.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, former ambassador, ordinary and extraor dinary, member of the commission which negotiated the treaty of peace with Spain and once candidate for the vice-presidency,

Addressing a Greek letter society at Vassar the other day e sald:

"A graver change, amounting to a distinct degeneration, in th verage American character is the extravagant notion, never d in the days of our fathers, that this is a land of equality, that one man is as good as another.'

by that one man is good as another is to assert, crudely of equality. People who employ this mode of speech and only this. We are equal before the law. One "as good as another" until, by legal process, he

ence? Was Jefferson a hypocrite when he wrote the words, an were Franklin, Adams, Hancock and the rest cynics when the signed the document?

Mr. Reid goes on to say that "the laggard declares he is just s good as the man who has outstripped him. What does he mean by the word good? The laggard may b lestitute of the economic virtues and yet be fairly well equipped with virtues of another kind which perhaps are more nearly of

the essence of good. The economic laggard may outstrip his thrifty neighbor in the race for the Kingdom of Heaven. What race has Mr. Reid in mind? The chase for wealth or the aspira tion for a richer life?

Again Mr. Reid says: "The idler swaggers up to his employe with the declaration that since one man is as good as another it is an imposition to pay him any less than the industrious workman at his side."

But of what earthly consequence is it what a swaggering idler says? Why does Mr. Reid dignify a few vulgar boasters b arguing against their logic? Here again, however, is the confusion of thought arising out of

The man who possesses the economic virtues will gain the phomic reward, and the man who possesses the virtues of another sort is the last to envy him his wealth and luxury. The man who possesses neither kind of virtue is one of three char acters-a drudge, a lunatic or a criminal. It isn't necessary to consider either of these. They are of no social or political force or influence.

The argument that the city of St. Louis should shell out be cause the terminal has the drop on us proves too much

A SENSIBLE SETTLEMENT.

The long strike in the building trade in New York, begun May has been settled, and work has been resumed.

The cost of the strike is \$21,000,000. The workmen, 135,000 in umber, lost wages amounting to \$17,000,000 and the loss to 2000 firms reached \$4.000,000. Besides this enormous sura lest directly by the parties invoived, the business of the community has been apset by the uncertainty concerning building operations. Contracts for erection of projected buildings have been broken and plans of tenants have been disarranged at critical times. Millions more are wasted by these dislocations which can never be recovered. And this rulnous struggle might have been prevented by the application betimes of the remedy which, after six weeks, has restored sanity and health. The strike is settled after a calm, dispassionate discussion and interchange of views. The parties to the struggle met, talked it over and made peace. Concillation and common sense did in an hour what fighting and mutual destruction never could do.

It is not the first experience of the kind, Time and again employers and employes fall out, fight, and after heavy loss

There is everything to gain and nothing to lose by moderation, good temper and common sense at the beginning, but the parties to these conflicts seem never to learn that the way to save loss this select coterie," modestly asserted service. The rulers of several states in

It is hoped that the strikes of 1903 will open men's eyes to this truth and result in a better temper, a more enlightened view hundred thousand a year out of it by "strict regulation," which tration never have failed and they never will. The only question is whether this remedy shall be supplied as a preventive or as a healing agent. There ought to be but one answer to such a

Is the Kaiser aspiring to add to his title of war lord that of

THE ADVANTAGES OF CIVILIZATION.

The use of the telephone at Belgrade in connection with the assassination of the King and Queen is another striking incident of civilization and its uses for the purposes of barbarism.

Owing to the great improvements of civilization in other directions, we had in St. Louis, the day after the tragedy, a complete account of it in its minutest details. We actually know more of t from our newspapers than they learn in Belgrade from theirs. This is a triumph of journalism, of electricity and steam, of civilization in general. It enables us to compare barbarism in Belgrade where a palace is stormed and a royal family assassinated with barbarism in our own country when jalls are stormed, standard and ready for the market. so that prisoners can be taken out to be shot, hanged or burned. It is by a long series of such comparisons that we will get a controlling idea not only of the advantages of civilization, but of what it is and what it means:

Two hundred more teachers are to be sent to the Philippines at salarles ranging from \$900 to \$1000. Yet there is a scarcity of

It is thought that Missouri farmers along the Missouri river have lost \$20,000,000 by the flood. Illinois and Kansas farmers have a great deal of company in their misery.

St. Louis would better move over to East St. Louis or up to Alton than to submit to the oppression of every corporation or means simply that the bachelors who die are so unfit for matri-

The Gov. Bailey incident has brought out the fact that Mis-

With a yield of \$400,000,000 of gold in the World's Fair year

there ought to be big bunches of continuous prosperity. Uncle Samuel has paid \$3,000,000,000 in pensions. And pensions

are only the after expense of war. There will be a rush to see Boston's school exhibit in St. Louis

Rice is cheap. Why bother about the big price for potatoes

POST-DISPATCH SMAP SHOTS.

Have you rubbered on the bridge Have you rubbered? Have you rubbered at the flood? Have you rubbered at the mud? And has it done you good? Have you rubbered?

the rippling stream, the forest's shade, the balmy sun mer breeze. But the rivers rage, the forests blaze, the winds uproot

The news that the Adirondack fires are under control is good enough to be true.

Senator Beveridge's "sordid" speech on the Philippines seem to entitle him to a place on the ticket with Roosevelt, but isn't Senator Fairbanks' sacrifice of a presidential boom worth

Arkansas' claims to great mineral wealth will now have more made the schoolmaster the friend of the weight. A nugget of lead 10 feet long, 2% to 3 feet wide and 18 schoolboy and the regimental officer almos inches to 21/2 feet thick has just been found in an Arkansas the comrade of his men, the middle-aged

Uncle Mark Hanna should be relieved of the work of President making. The man with the methods of one presidential campaign on his conscience ought not to be asked to serve again. He should have time to rest and repent.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No bets decided.

SUP,-Eads bridge dedicated July 4, 1874. OSCAR.—Decoration day is a legal holiday. M. S.—Charles Dalton played Marcus Superbus

DAILY READER.-A plece of ground 50x138 contains a little C. D.—Glass is polished with emery powder and finished by rubbing with rouge (peroxide of iron.)

F. J. P.—Gen. Miles went to Cuba and Porto Rico in the latter part of the war with Spain.

POET -- PHILOSOPHER SUNRISE. The purple streaks of morning break Across the waiting sky; The little birds begin to wake, How cheering is their cry.

That sounds o'er river, field and lake!

JUST A MINUTE

As from their wings the dew they shak The dying moon is pale and wan And dimmer than a ghost. The leaves and grasses on the lawn Outshine the stars-a host Whose heavenly light is lost,

They mount and soar on high,

Whose glory and whose grace are They fade before the rising dawn The earth awakes to glory. Then, Magnificent, the sun

To labor summons earnest men

Whose tasks are never done.

For meeds that must be won,

With pick or shovel, book or pen,

Men haste to labor. None

Dare lag behind or rest again.

Talking It Over.

was forced into it.' "The same here." said George W. Childs, with the green whiskers. "I always was a decent sort of a chap, I guess, but I was one end of the country to the other as generously good.'

"I never knew how popular I was unt after I was dead," said Gen. Arthur, "As president I wasn't a marker in point of usefulness to what I am as a cigar 'ad." "My case exactly," said Henry George. From the New York Herald, "Most men used to consider me in the The duke of Cambridge's re light of a human joke, but new none advancing years at a meeting of the United knows me but to love me, none names me Service Institution is a reminder of the fact knows me but to love me, none names me

but to praise.' James G. Blaine, "and I must say that my Europe are also well stricken in years, in James G. Blaine, "and I must say the feelings are peculiar on this point, You gentlemen may recall the fact that I was who is 86; King Christian IX. of Denmark, the first American to attempt to impress upon the public at large the far-reaching import of the Louisiana Purchase—a piece of history which I dwelt upon at great length is 77, and the Emperor of Austria, who is 77, and the Emperor of Austria, who is 78. and with much perspicuity in my "Twenty

Years in Congress.'
"Now that we are about to celebrate this great historical event upon so magnificent a scale, I must admit that it gives me quite a thrill to be reincarnated, as it were, and to reappear upon this earthly cene at a time so opportune. Like the rest of you, I was not consulted about the

"Yes," they asserted in chorus, "it is all burg, 77; the Archduke Renier of Austria, right. 'Tis sweet to be remembered."

It is comforting to learn, in the midst of all these flood horrors, that the water melon crop at Beeville, Tex., is up to the "Don't worry," is the advice to mankind

of Townsend Miller of New York, who is 105 years old. When we get to be 105 ears of age we won't worry. The answers-to-correspondents man gives out the astonishing information that James

Corbett is a prizefighter. Always thought he was a actor. Strange that commencement exercises hould be held just as school is ending.

THE ABOLITION OF MIDDLE AGE.

From the Spectator.

Half a century ago a man of 45 was re garded almost elderly and a woman of the same age was expected to have long since cut herself adrift from all ties binding her to her youth and to assume the appear ance and deportments of a staid, exemplar matron. All this has changed in a partic larly interesting way, of which the promi nent feature is a seeming contradiction. It the 3-year-old child of today is as knowing as was the 6-year-old of half a century ago, and the 10-year-old boy of today is n many respects quite as much a man as ally expect that in due graduation the modern middle-aged man should be old beyond

his years. But such is not the case. senility, so far even from standing still. would seem actually to have stepped backward and marched alongside of youth There is a jauntiness, a buoyancy, an clasticity about the middle age of today at which our fathers would have shaken their heads as unseemly. The gulf which once separated the middle-aged parent from his royal family. children has been filled up. The curtain which shrouded the middle-aged man ger erally from the eyes of youth and which caused him to be regarded with respect, if not with awe, has been lifted, and in obedience to the same influences which have man of today is never so happy as when working or playing upon an equality with and actually in competition with, youth. As with men, so it is with women. So cial statisticians tell us that the age at which women are considered most eligible for marriage has been very notably advanced of late years, and we know that the lament of many a match-making mamma is that the most dreaded rivals c her darling are not to be found so much among the girls of her own age as amor romen who not many years ago would have been relegated to the ranks of hope W. HADDOCK.—Read rules under Answers heading.

READER.—Read second rule under heading to these answers.

A READER OF THE P.-D.—Read third rule under heading to in manner and tastes is, of course, not the only reason for this, but it is among the

hall I have a husband like father? an old maid like Aunt Anna? Mamma: I think you will, Elschen (with a deep sigh): Well, I

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

PLUG HATS SAFE.

rom the Washington Post. If it turns out to be true that the reason for a recent homicide in Texas was du to the fact that the victim wore a silk hat, commonly denoted "plug." in the western country, then there are at least three Texas members of Congress who should avoid that particular section of the Lone Star State, Thomas H. Ball of the Eighth district, Albert S. Burleson of th enth district and James L. Slayden of th ourteenth district, all wear high silk hats, and in a manner to indicate that they are accustomed to that kind of headgear. They wear them appropriately, too, with stylish frock coats and patent leather or wellpollshed shoes. Of course, the average southern congressman is no stranger to the long frock coat, but he seldom follows the dictates of fashion and wears a silk tild On the contrary, the long frock coat, and the broad-brimmed, high-crowned black felt slouch hat seem to go together n the dress of the men in Congress from the South, and if a string tie, white of black, is a part of the tout ensemble, then on can gamble that the wearer is a south-

To resume about the Texans and stik high tile in Texas as jauntily as he does n Pennsylvania avenue, and he replied:
"Sure. I wear a high silk hat in my dis-"Of course you gentlemen understand," trict, and in all proper places as I do here ald Henry Clay, looking down from his I do not change the style of my clothes bill board, "that I did not enter the clear when I go home. When I first went campaigning in a silk hat there was a disposion to criticise me as 'putting on style,' replied by saying, 'When you folks go visiting, don't you wear your best clothes? Well, that's what I am doing. I am vismodest with it all, and I must say that it iting you people, and my best clothes are his inferiority in the presence of the gives me the willies to be touted from none too good for me to wear when I come strong?" The question is as pertinent in among you.' I never heard a word after that about my 'plug' hat."

The duke of Cambridge's reference to his that he has turned \$4 years, and that he is "I am the latest celebrity to break into almost the oldest royal personage on active 83. Other royal personages who bear the weight of years without the added respon sibilities of the crown are Princess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg, who is 36; the ex-Queen of Hanover, 35; Princess Mathilde Bonaparte 83: the duchess of Saxe-Coburs Jotha, 83; the grand duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelltz, 81: the Downger Princess matter, but I guess it is all right."

Louise of Bourbon, Sicily, 51; the Dowager

Henry Clay looked at Gen. Arthur, and Princess Marie Beatrice of Bourbon, 79; the Gen. Arthur looked inquiringly at the rest grand duke of Saxe-Meiningen, 77; ex-Em-

UNCLE SAM'S GIRL ARMY.

From S o'clock in the morning until close to 6 in the evening there are 5000 typewriters grinding out letters for the United States government. During these hours there are, of course, 5000 typewriter

girls busily hammering the machines. Uncle Sam is the largest employer typists in the country and should be the patron saint of the typewriter girl. The mount of manuscript his workers turn out yould make even Clyde Fitch look dizzy. Uncle Sam is the nicest kind of a mar

for typewriter girls to work for. He pays large salaries and he supplies his workers with everything they want. If a girl exmachine she gets it. She does not have to sit down and try to pound a typewriter she does not like.

Whenever a new typewriter girl is employed in one of the departments she for her.

VICTOR EMMANUEL A STUART. When King Edward went to Italy he et, according to the London Chronicle, a king who is more of a Stuart than himself. Both are descendants from James I, but the King of Italy is also, through his mother, eleventh in descent from And the scheme of things will not agree; Charles I. In strict right Victor Emman uel has more claim to the British crown than his royal guest who wears it for their Catholic religion, the Savoys would have been installed to rule ov England, and not the Brunswicks, when Middle age, so far from hurrying on into the Stuarts were evicted. After the children of James II, the next in blood was the Duchess of Savoy, daughter of Henrietta, the youngest child of Charles But she was not a protestant, and was debarred. Thus it was that the British crown was passed to the house of Brunswick by the act of settlement in 1701. Otherwise the Savoys would now be the

THE "MILLIONAIRE MALADY."

Ellot Gregory in the Century Men who have sacrificed youth and health, scrimped their families and injured their digestions in the acquirement of a 'pile" often think they are public bene factors and that humanity in general owes them a debt of gratitude for being so rich. In consequence they resent as a cruel in-justice the fatigue, chagrin and newspaper notoriety that money invariably brings in its trail. It would be about as consistent for a little boy who had gorged him-self upon purloined apples to feel injured when an avenging stomach ache followed

WELCOME NEWS TO HER.

there seems to be a promise of a real Shakspearean revival." . "Is there?" asked Mrs. Packingham. Revivals always do lots of good, even it lets of the people that go forward do backslide afterward. I never knew before that Shakspeare was a Methodist.' cago Record-Herald.

REMOVING THE CAUSE.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Hope of ill gain is the begin-DEMOCRITUS.

THE SMART SET.

Mickie: Say, wot's dis smart set y' hes Chimmle: Ah, g'wan! Did y' never sit or a tack?-Cornell Widow.

UNAPPRECIATIVE WRETCH! "What did your wife say when you cam ome so late?"

"I really don't know. I can just reme ber that I woke up three times and she was still talking."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THAT WAS ALL

"Maria," demanded Mr. Billus, in a loud voice, "what have you been doing to my "Nothing," said Mrs. Billus, sharpen it again, after shaving Fido's tail with it. It's all right, isn't it?"—Chicago

MODERATION IN EXERCISE.

From the London Hospital.

Exercise which is well within the powers of the body is salutary for all and proba bly necessary for some, but exercise by which those powers are overstrained is to often not only the precurser but quite unmistakably the cause of serious illness or of bodily or mental failure. "Why," "Why," inquired Saladin, "should the weak display our own day as it was in that on which

INDIANS AS BANK DEPOSITORS.

The Lawton Enterprise states that many Indians near its city have learned how to take care of their money. Nearly every bank in Lawton has several Indian cash

A week ago a withered squaw with buckskin leggins and moccasins went to the bank. From under a leather thong which she wore as a substitute for a belt she produced a leather pouch, with fringe and Suppose I should die before tonight."
heads. From out of this receptacle she produced a little buckskin sack. After 'umbling about in it, she secured a small purse. Tucked into the corner of it was a wad of paper twisted smaller than the end of your little finger. She began to untwist and unfold the wad with the care of a specialist performing an operation

upon the human eye. Gradually the paper developed into a crumpled deposit check. She had some difficulty in explaining to the teller how much ney she wanted. She signed with her hand, grunted, held up her brown fingers Finally he understood, grunted three times and she grunted one and smiled-when the sum that she asked for was handed over

PLAINT OF THE PLUTOCRAT. have bought everything I can buy; have tried everything I can try;

I have eaten each eatable, Beaten each beatable, have eyed everything I can eye.

have sold everything I can sell; have told everything I can tell; I have selzed all the selzable, Squeezed all the squeezable, Till they've shelled everything they can

have ridden each thing I can ride; have hidden each thing I can hide; I have toked all the jokable, I have slid everywhere I could slide

I have walked everywhere I could walk; I have talked everywhere I could talk; I have kissed all the kissable, have balked everything I can balk.

have crushed every one I could crush; have hushed every one I could hush; I have drunk every drinkable;

Thought every thinkable; have rushed everywhere I could rush. have been everything I could be

I have epent all that's spendable— Still it's not endable, And I mean it's a bother to me.

-Chicago Tribune WEIGHTY THOUGHTS.

The gratification of wealth is not found in mere possession or in lavish expenditure out in its wise application .- Cervantes. Empires are broken down when profits of administration are so great that ambition is satisfied with obtaining them

Dr. Johnson. Nothing will make us so charitable and ender to the faults of others, as, by selfexamination, thoroughly to know our own

Fenelon. If the soul be happily disposed everything secomes capable of affording entertainment, and distress will almost want a

me -Coldsmith. Talent is the capacity of doing anything that depends on application and industry it is a voluntary power, while genius is involuntary.-Hazlitt. Public feeling now is apt to side with the

ersecuted, and our modern martyr is full

likely to be smothered with roses as with coals.-E. H. Chapin. Where ambition can cover its enterprises even to the person himself, under the ap-pearance of principle, it is the most incurable and inflexible of passions.—Hume.

It is better by a noble boldness to run

the risk of being subject to half of the evils we anticipate than to remain in cowardly listlessness for fear of what man In the species with which we are been

In the species with which we are best acquainted, namely, our own. I am far, even as an observer of human life, from thinking that youth is its happiest season, much less the only happy one.—Paley.

The rich poets, as Homer, Chaucer, Shakspeare and Raphael, have obviously no limits to their works, except the limits of their lifetime, and resemble a mirror carried through the street, ready to res an image of evey created thing.—Emer True mode ty is a discerning grace, and only blushes in the proper place, but counterfeit is blind, and skulks through fear, where 'tis a shame to be ashamed to appear; humility the parent of the first; the

WHAT OUR SCHOOLS COST US.

From Harper's Weekly,
It is probably not generally known at
the United States spends annually on
mentary education about \$227,000,000—
exact figures for 1900-1901 were, accordexact figures for 1800-1801 were, according to the report of the United States commissioner of education, \$235,05,255. Europe spent during the same period approximately \$246,000,000. The enrollment in the dementary schools of Europe is, however, in the neighborhood of Europe is, however, in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000, while in the United States it is not much more than 16,000,000—although it is estimated that there were, in 1901, almost \$2,000,000 children of school-going age in this country. Our yearly expenditure per pupil averages \$22.

Some profit may be gained from a parison of the amounts spent yearly by representative American cities for the representative American cities for the maintenance and operation of their public schools. New York spent in a single year \$12,731,629; Chicago follows with an outlay of \$3,203,490; Philadelphia's expenditure was \$2,319,001; Boston's \$2,012,640; Paltimore's, \$1,417,392; Cleveland's, \$1,257,345, and Washington's, \$1,125,916, New Orleans is at the end of the list, with an expense. end of the list, with an expense of only \$478,025. St. Louis, by the way, pays more for its police department than for its schools; \$1,602,182 for the former as against \$1,526,140 for the latter a ratio of one collar for the police to 35 cents for the

WHEN O'RELL WAS SHOCKED,

From the Detroit Free Press

Witty Max O'Rell added to the gayety of nations and the fame of Michigan when he placed Grand Rapids in his book, "Jonathan and His Continent," although he did not like the incident, for he thought the joke was a bit too grim.

O'Reil was booked to lecture in Hart-man's Hall in Grand Rapids, something like ten years ago. Carroll Hartman was hav-ing a serious time to induce the people of the Valley City to see the merits of lec-There was a big sale for the O'Rell le ture, and Hartman wandered over to the Morton House in the afternoon to call on

the French wit; also to pay him his fee "But I have not delivered the lecture yet. manager should pay for something not yet

delivered. "O, that's all right. I'd exhibit your corpse," replied Hartman. The witty Frenchman never recovered from the shock of Hartman's remark. At any rate he re-fused to lecture in Grand Rapids again.

MENELIK'S ROYAL GARB.

From the Boston Globe

ceived by Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia describes his majesty as seated in a small state chair, with gayly colored carpet at his

He wore white trousers, brown checked socks and very large patent leather shoes without lacings. A long flowing coat of without lacings. A long without lacings. A long yellow striped green silk enveloped his body, and over this was a black satin, gold body, and over this was a black satink-lined. His head was bound with fine white mus-

lin, above which towered a bread-brimmed straw hat, overlaid with goldleat and trimmed with sapphires and rubles. In his left ear sparkled a rose cut diamond stud. A red silk umbrella heavily embroide and fringed with gold, protected the royal head from the rays of the sun.

A BREAK IN THE SOLEMNITY. From the Lewiston Journal.

This "true story" comes from Waterville. It occurred at a meeting of the Sunday School in one of the Waterville churches. the superintendent asked if there was any one present who would like to make any remarks or ask any questions. All was still years said: "I'd like to speak a piece "Very well, my little miss, you shall speak a piece." The little girl walked slowly down the alele, and, taking a position directly in front of the altar, made a near

There was a jolly wobbin who kept his

head a bobbin'
As he gobbled up a big fat worm;
And he said: "I've eat forty-two brothers. and a half dozen others, And golly, how it tickles when they

The little girl bowed, and amid laughter and applause returned to a seat beside her

THE AFTER COST OF WAR.

A glance at the summary of recently issued by Pension Commissioner Ware will at once dismiss the charge that "republics are ungrateful," at least in so far as this government is concerned. This summary shows the following aggregates who have served in the As

navy:

Rycoldionary war (wills)

War of 1812

Indian wars, 1863-1842

Indian wars, 1863-1842

War with Mexico

War of the rebellion

War with Spaln

Knoxville (Tenn.) Se

ALL BETS DECLARED OFF.

A CHANGE OF CONDITION.

remember at the same time that you we my boss when you married ma, but now am yours. Remember that, will you, wh

WANTS TO SEE THE SMOKE

ALTON DRIFTS BACK ON WAVE OF THE FLOOD TO GOOD OLD DAYS OF YORE

The Flood Brought the Most Eventful Week the Illinois City Has Known Since They Killed the Piasa Bird-Four Big Railroads Made It Their Terminus — Steamers Stood Close-Nosed at the Wharf — Passenger: "Captain, Would I Drown Here If I Was to Fall In?" Captain: "No. If You Was to Fall in Here You Would Drown Down There," Pointing a Mile Down the Raging Torrent.

In years agone their swords were drawn, And they fought as giants can— The relirond knight, in his armor bright, And the stalwart steamboat man,

ind so they olast, year in, year out, Each fighting uses and well, and each mean, sparks the other marks as the devices work in hell. But, lo! A night undoes the fight-

The morning brings a flood.
The steamboat floats and the skipper gloats, For the railroad's name is mud, The railroad knight, in his armor bright, Comes oning peace, and this The skipper grants in covenants

Comented with a kiss. The train's whole load is safely stowed On board the wheezing boat; And the friendship, close, of these eld foes,

The terms are these: All freights and fees, Above a ladder hung, Are caused to fall. The train gets all

Alton has drifted back on the wave of the flood to the good old days of yore. Once more it is the terminus of great railroads. Steamers are close-nosed at its wharf. Thousands of travelers throng the paved way between the trains and the boats. A multitude sees there, for the first time, the great Mississippi river, with many "Ahs!" and "Ohs."

The great flood of 1908 has brought about the renascence. It is the good old Alton of long ago, when little boys climbed on the tops of box cars in the autumn of 1860 and saw the Prince of Wales-now Edward VII-pass so close they could have reached out and thumped his shining silk hat.

Alton was in those days the southern terminus of the Chicago & Alton railroad. The Eads bridge had not been built. Steamer took passengers between St. Louis and the Chicago & Alton trains at Alton.

The big flood has brought it all back.
The Chicago & Alton, the Burlington, the of thousands of westbound passen-

ewed by great towers of express. Mail the railroads.

"Better hurry up and take it—it's going sacks lay piled as high as the hills. Milk The mail packet was once the pride to be a 15-cent cigar in about 10 minutes."

cans sat as many cubits high and broad as Noah's ark.

There had not been so much doing on the Alton leves since the civil war, when the steamers brought Confederate prisoners for the Alton prison. The four railroads discharging and receiving there did an enormous business. Trains reached the city at night, when every hotel was crowded. People slept in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at private bomes. Many of them sat up on their trunks. More than one traveler laid down on one of the crowded boats and pillowed his head on his grip.

The steamboats Wake

business together during this last week. The railroads dumping their thousands

How the Steamboats Make

Hay While the Sun Shines.

The railroads and the steamboats are not good friends. They never will be. But it has been necessary for fiber to do business together during this last week. could see the porters bringing out hidden chairs at a quarter per. The boat barber was busier than a cranberry merchant. The of passengers at Alton had to get them waiters were tipped until they were sea sick. O, it is a great life, this river life.



So they did business with the boats. You can imagine the terms. The grim asks a passenger of the steward. to St. Louis. The boats filled the 25-mile steamboatman is no sucker. There are sap between Alton and St. Louis.

All last week the Alton wharf was a sight to behold. It was crowded with people. It was travarsed by mountain a second of the river next of the steward.

Steamboatman is no secker. There are supported by you think anything but bulls escaped from this flood?" rejoins the steward.

"That's a 5-cent cigar you're charging fall. The steamboatman is no secker. There are supported by you think anything but bulls escaped from this flood?" rejoins the steward. t was traversed by mountain ranges fall. The steamboatman isn't forgetting me a dime for" a passenger protests in wholly of trunks. It was overshad- that. So he gets very good terms from the saloon.

"Your steak is rather tough, isn't it! "What do you expect? Do you think

High, Dry and Flood-Proof Alton, Where the Railroads Dump Everything Down on the Boats-Where Will These People Land? On the Hurricane Deck, of Course. See That Skipper on the Right? He's Saying to the Porter Up in the Pullman, "Hello, Ham!" and the Porter Is Saying, "Good Mawnin', Noah!" enswers the man back of the bar.
"Get back there, will you! I'll sit on your of a man who is eating with a slouch hat ear in a minute!" how!s a big, broad-shoul- on.

dered mate at an aristocratic little thin man from Boston. I'm not used to Mississippi river steam- The Excitement of Bunning

"Come down, there! You're not allowed to hang over the rail that way when we

"Why, you're looking syourself!" "Yes, but I belong on the boat. It wouldn't make any difference if I got killed."

"Or much loss," in the crowd. "Fifty cents, please," says a big man at the elbow of a passenger who is eating. "Do I have to pay before I finish my din-

"You have to pay right now."

"Don't be so rough with me, please, sir. ty cents!"

Under the Merchants' Bridge.

exciting moment in the experiences of the so to spare. thousands of travelers who made the trip between Alton and St. Louis last week. The water got within 45.5 feet of the bridge. That is not much room for even a steamboat of average size. When the boats came down they backed

When the boats came down they backed under the bridge so they could extricate themselves in case they struck. The smokestacks are laid back so far that the pilot house remains the highest thing on the boat. The whistles were bent down early in the week.

Eads bridge arch is higher thing the center of an Eads bridge arch is higher themselves in case they struck. The Merchants' bridge, and it is comparatively easy for a pilot to run under the center.

The steamboats have presented the strange speciacle of steamboat men and great-grandchildren got it? pilot house remains the highest thing on the boat. The whistless were bent down.

The steamboats have presented the

Five hundred heads pop over the edge of the second deck. Three hundred people crouch down on the texas and the hurricane deck. The bridge rushes up "Milas Sa" "Milas Sa". Under the Merchants' Bridge.

The Merchants' Bridge afforded the most and then slips over with only an inch or work the state of the st

> Then the passengers cheer. small smokestack early in the week. Subsequently they got through all right. The Eads bridge is not so hall to run. The center of an Eads bridge and bridge and bridge and bridge and bridge and bridge fare on the center of an Eads bridge and bridge fare on the center of an Eads bridge and bridge fare on the center of an Eads bridge and bridge fare on the center of an Eads bridge and bridge fare on the center of an Eads bridge fare on the center of an E

"Fifty cents, please," the big man asks of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of a man who is eating with a slouch hat of the certain destruction.

"They told me it was 35!"

"Don't believe anything you hear. Fift—
Five hundred heads pop over the edge made the trips on the boats. "Is mileage good on this boat?" asks a

"Certainly," says the conductor.
"Mileago to no good," says a steamboat

That settles it, too. Mileage is no good.
"I came down from Chicago last night and our conductor told me this ticket would

George M. Wright Is the

Modern Job-He Fished

Nine Days Before He Got

a Bite, and Never Once

sald sorrowfully:
"Poor Wright! Never new anything like
his run of hard luck."

his run of hard luck."
But Mr. Wright was serene and smiling.
He would have his sport. He had been
disappointed for several days in the little
detail of when it was to begin, but he
would have st.
Suddenly, far out on the Pass, after nine
days of waiting, Mr. Wright became a man
of action. His line whipped the choppy
water. His short, stout rod was clenched
in his hand, and his reel sang—O, but it
mng:

Mr. Wright had a bits.

He fought the good fight and landed his flah—a great big, silversided tarpon seven feet long.

"I knew I would get him." C. Mak-

SPIDER IN THE DOUGH

Miss Stevens Ate Some of the Bread

and Died Shortly After-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12.—A death under unusual and peculiar circumstances is reported near here. Miss Mary Stevens, aged 50 years, after partaking of bread in

Whimpered.

SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES" IN ST. LOUIS

Antoine B. duPont's Title of Second Vice-President of the St. Louis Transit Co. Covers a Mystery That Is Here Explained.

It is something to be suave.
Suave means sweet, delightful, gracious, agreeable, bland.

Now, it would not do to say that Antoine B. duPont, second vice-president of the St. Louis Transit Co., is any of these sync-He is suave itself.

Ordinarily Dupont stands for powder The Duponts have been powdermakers ever since the women began powdering their faces and the men began powdering their guns.

But Antoine B. affiliates with another

duPont. Dupont printed duPont doesn't mean powder any more. It means oil.

Now, Antoine B. duPont is something or other with the St. Louis Transit Co. Of course, he is second vice-president, but that doesn't mean anything. Second vicepresident in anything is like being second choice with the girl who is your first. When there is an election in a large corporation like the St. Louis Transit Co., dent or third vice-president, you may know

president of the St. Louis Transit Co. for two reasons: (1) It is necessary to give him some sort of title; (2) there is no title



see him personally? He's very busy. They're making it appear that Mr. du-Pont is a mighty hard man to see, just throwing in a vague suggestion, however, that if you could contrive to see him you would be getting right up to the ear of the throne.
You would be mortified to know that

they wouldn't think of letting you get Pont. You're too much of a firebran to go sailing off with the wind. You get in to see Mr. duPont-large man, well built, blue eyes, a corking fine dimple in his chin, and a smile-O

he's the king of bliss!

Kind words turneth away wrath. Th kind words hang always on Mr. duPon't honey-dripping tongue. You struggle a while and give up. It's no use. There is no use talking, Antoine B. is too sweet and delightful to be cross with. Maybe you were a little dippy, anyway. It you were the suave duPont's smile, his kindly sanity and gracious sympathy have given your wrath short shrift. You go away feeling that, somehow, Mr. du-

Pont will fix it all right. Mr duPont does this every day. His optimism is splendid. You kick about the service, and he convinces you it is the best in the world. You complain that the cars are small; he proves they are large. You ask him what of the future, and he tells you of the great powerhouses they are going to have, the legant cars that will run to the Fair, the thousand and one nice things they are going to have, and how, when the whole beautiful plan begins to bear fruit, St. Louis will rise and call the transit ompany blessed.

Mr. duPont lays his head back and sighs for very thought of the joy to come; and you somehow feel good about

two reasons: (i) it is necessary by give him some sort of title; (ii) there is no title for the service he renders. Every slow has a bouseer; but no show has an opposite to the bouncer. If you will talk sweath you would call the bouncer statistical contents of the first time you're not looking, Mr. duPont injulges himself the save were the pull out from the bouncer of the first day of the first day in the save you would not have been drawn and quartered, upon the Alton bluths. Every times an Indian part of the pointing of the Prisas Bird.

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"So dawned the fifth day. Mr. Wright fared forth in his little boat. All day long, in the hot tropical sun, he coaxed the fish with his hook."

Doubtless, the first time you're not looking, Mr. duPont indulges himself a on so much about movin' on my stand big wink. But you don't care. You have bathed in his suave smile, and your heart daylight 'till dark. I started out with my hooked.

GAMBLING MUST CEASE.

Definite Shape. OCK, Ark., June 18.—The cru-



the features or details of the weddings of the past week. They were for the greater part house affairs, the Duncan-Auil being the only large church wedding to the only large church wedding to the control of the contr

Friday morning the graduating exercises ence that filled the auditorium, boxes and gallery. It was the day of days for the gallery. It was the day of days for the Miss Irene Bond will go to Dana Hall in 1906 class, which is an unusually gifted the fall and will be with her parents for one, combining varied talent with beauty

in their fluffy, summery lace frilled gowns and their sheafs of yellow roses tied with narrow ribbons of corresponding

the usual banquet given by the alumnae to the graduates, and later in the after noon the play given by members of the alumnae was a rare treat.

Miss Lenita Collins, one of the most talented members, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Collins of West Pine boulevard. Miss Collins was class president and graduated with highest honors.

She was generously remembered by her slip of paper bearing her name good for ship tokens in the form of pins, cuff links belt pins and buckles and flowers without mer at one of the eastern resorts with the members of her family and next fall will

enter Ognitz College in Pennsylvania.

Miss Helene Brown was the class beauty and well was the choice made. She is tall and divinely fair, with complexion of roses and lilies, and typical "sun-kissed hair." Miss Brown will enter Ognitz in the fall

she and Miss Collins going together.

Miss Bessle Eliot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellot, Jr. Miss Ellot was class toastmistress, and is a pretty bru-nette. She will continue her studies next year at Dobbs' Ferry.
Miss Florence Longstreth is the daughter

of Mrs. Florence Beris Longstreth and the late Dr. Charles Longstreth. She was one of the brightest members of the class, and graduated with high honor. For the past five years she has held the record for highest average. Illness during the past winter interfered to a great extent with her studies. Miss Longstreth is a beautiful girl, with a wealth of brown hair and violet eyes. Her beauty is inherited from her mother, as Miss Florence Bevis was one of the handsomest and most charming girls in St. Louis. Miss Longstreth will sum-mer in the North, and go East early in September to enter Pelham Manor.

Miss Jane Skinker is a member of the Skinker family, who are identified so minently with the history of St. Louis. iss Spinker is the only member of the '03 class who will enter the portals of so

Miss Ruth Orthwein is an accomplished girl, the possessor of a beautiful voice. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Orthwein of Park avenue, and a sister of Mr. Max and Mr. Ralph Orthwein. She will go with her mother to their cottage at Rye Beach for the summer, and this winter will devote her time to the cultivation of her voice and to art.

Mirs Nellie Orthwein is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein of Portland place. Miss Orthwein graduated with honor, and was the recipient of numerous gifts, among them a \$2000 check from her parents. She will be one of the girls who will enter one of the eastern seminaries. Both the Orthwein girls are

Miss Lois Kilpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kilpatrick. She will go to Dana Hall in the fall for a year or

The month of roses is again this year as- two before taking her place in society. serting its well-earned claim to the title Miss Kilpatrick was not one of the gradu-of the bride's month. A small army of ates, having gone East about a fortnight

young couples was launched on the sea of, ago with her parents.
matrimony during the past week and this week there will be more to follow.

There was nothing particularly novel in Mrs. Frederick Wind and is a young girl of charming personality.

the only large church wedding to claim place was considered the most popular the fashionable world's attention. girl in the class. She graduated with high honor and will continue her studies next winter at Dana Hall. Miss Filley was of the Mary Institute at the Odeon another of the fortunate ones in more ways brought out a large and fashionable audithan class honors, her gifts including a

> the summer at their summer home on the Atlantic coast.

> Miss Virginia Claibourne Adams, whose essay Friday morning was delivered in a most delightful manner, was class historian. She won high honors and will study next winter at Wells College. Miss Anne Augustine will be one of the

class next winter at Wells.

Miss Clara Albert, one of the most versatile and brightest girls in the class, wrote the words for the class hymn.

Miss Helen Hayes and Miss Charlotte Taylor not only accomplished much in the school room, but in the kitchen as well, both girls winning bread-making

Miss Mildred Werthelmer will continue her studies in St. Louis during the coming friends. Among her graduating gifts is a winter, devoting much of her time to art and music.

Miss Dora Werthelmer, on account of illness in the early spring, did not graduate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miss Collins will spend this sum- Wertheimer. She will continue her studies next winter, her choice between Dana

Miss Emma Miller of 1754 Preston place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miller. will be married on June 24 at St. Vincent de Paul's Church to Mr. Frank J. Shutter of 1526 Kennett place. Mr. August Linsey and Miss Rose Rotty will be the attend-

The marriage of Miss Rose E. Wilson, formerly of St. Louis, and Mr. A. B. Cargill of Milwaukee will take place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. French, 2727 Pillsbury avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

MUSICALES.

gill of Milwaukee will take place Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. French, 2727 Pilisbury avenue, Minneapolls, Minn.

The wedding of Miss Alice Farley to Mr. Cornellus Baxter will take place Wednesday. The bride's sister, Miss Mamie Farley, will act as maid of honor and Mr. E. Maffron will be Mr. Baxter's best man. There will be a reception at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will stay temporarily with the bride's parents at 492 South Garrison avenue.

The wedding of M'ss Mary Agnes Hager. The wedding of M'ss Mary Agnes Hager ty and Mr. Edward J. Saunders took place at Et. Teresa's Church, Grand avenue and North Market street, Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Connolly. The bridemaid was Miss Margarette Hagerty, the sister of the bride. Mr. James Meagher was best man. Mr. James Meagher

Mrs. C. H. Mann of Page boulevard, assisted by the committee of St. Louis Rebekah Lodge 30, gave an enjoyable musicale Wednesday evening at the Odeon.

Ine program was enjoyed by a large audience, the encores being frequent.

OUTING PARTIES. A crowd of young people gave an outing Creve Coeur lake Sunday afternoon.

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belted with black velvet and white straw hat.

Miss Clara Stigal came in white lace and chiffon, wearing over it a pretty princess coat of black slik and lace. trimmings.

Mrs. George Wright was in heavy black
Clumy lace gown over black panne with
coat and chapeau to correspond.

costume. MARY MANNARS.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. L. E. Imboden of 4596 Garfield avenue has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lutie Etelka, to Dr. John George Parrish, Jr.. of this city. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 24, at the bride's home.

WEDDINGS.

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Miss Viola Neun and Mr. Louis W. Roos were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Neun of 2616 California avenue. Rev. C. C. Schmidt performed the ceremony at 8:20 o'clock in the presence of near relatives. Miss Ada Neun was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. George Hug served as best man. After the ceremony a bridal supper was served. The bride's gown was of white chiffon over white silk, elaborately trimmed with Irish point lace and satin ribbons. She carried a bouquet of filles of the valley and white orchids. The maid of honor wore white point lod spray over pale blue silk, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. After the guests departed the bride and groom went to their newly furnished home, 2616 and Mr. J. Edward Davidson o' Naceda, Mo. were married by Rev. Dr. Niccolls in the presence of a score of intimate friends at 7 o'clock Wednesday and Mr. Walter Gerak, the Nriccolls in the presence of a score of intimate friends at 7 o'clock Wednesday and Mr. Walter Gerak, the Mr. Newton and Mr. Walter Gerak, the Mr.

The marriage of Miss Aves Whitlock and Mr. Julius Roife was celebrated at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. William Marshall of North St. Louis, Monday evening in the presence of the immediate relatives.

As originally planned, the wedding was to have been a June bridal, at the home of the bride's mother at Waverly, Ill., but owing to the continued high water, which would have necessitated a delay, the young people took matters into their own hands and the marriage Monday was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Roife will be at home after July 1 at 4024 North Twenty-second street.

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The marriage of Mr. Joseph T. Jennemann to Miss Elizabeth Schroeder will take place at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, during a solemn nuptial high mass. Mr. Vincent Jennemann, brother of the groom, a Jesuit student at the Novyttate in Fiorissant, Mo., will act as subdeacon. Another brother, Mr. Leo Jennemann, will serve as best man. Messrs. Harry J. Garlich and Will Ehrhardt will officiate as ushers. A wedding breakfast will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennemann of Webster Groves will give the bridal party a reception. They will be at home to their friends after July 15, at 1820 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis.

Mr. Kurtzeborn and his bride departed for New York in the evening. They will visit all the large eastern cities, returning the latter part of June, when they will go housekceping at 3328 Henrietta street. They will be at home after Sept. 1.

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The fashionable wedding of Tuesday was that of Miss Barbara Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman, to Mr. David O'Neil at the home of the bride's parents on Bartmer avenue, The bride's parents on Bartmer avenue, The bride's parents on Bartmer avenue, The bride party rtood before a bank of palms, with festoons of smilax and clusters of American beauty roses. Father Conway, O. S. J., preformed the ceremony, The bride, an unusually beautiful girl, wore a simple bridal robe of shear white slik mull, hand shirred and tucked. Her long tulle vell was secured by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of liles of the valley and hair ferna.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. Little Miss Leslie Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mathews of 4301A Russell avenue, celobrated her seventh birthday by a gathering of about thirty children. Various games occupied the austroon and a dainty supper was served at 5 o'clock. The little hostess received a large number of gifts.

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A complimentary concert was given by Miss Paulding and her pupils at Bollman's recital hall Friday evening. Those taking part were Joseph and Agnes McMorrow, Jessie Fawertt, Marie Able, Grace Strickland, Claudia Moore, Eugenie Brockman, Misses Wilkes and Paulding, Miss Wilkes.

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Hall and Miss Emerson's not being decided on.

Miss Mary Kern will go to Smith College.

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Miss Anna Louise Chapman was graduated with high honors. She will finish at one of the eastern colleges.

Miss Ethel Chambers composed the music of the beautiful class hymn. She is talented, both in music and art, and will devote her time to the development of these two gifts.

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Miss Elsie Stacke will go abroad for a year's travel, sailing June 20 from New York with her parents. Miss Stacke is a niece of Mr. John Haarstick.

Rumor has it that Miss Emilie Grant will step from the school room into matrimony, the event to be one of the fashionable summer weddings.

Misses Hazel and Mabel Sampson are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Sampson of Delmar boulevard. They are both charming girls, devoted to art and music. They will not go to school in the fall, but in January will take the Med-

music. They will not go to school in the fall, but in January will take the Mediterranean trip with their parents and elder sister, Miss Marjory Sampson, who was one of the pretty debutantes last winter. Miss Elizabeth Huil graduated with high honor and gave the class essay.

Miss Nellie McReigan is the daughter of Judge McReigan of Vandeventer place. She will enter Miss Emerson's School in October.

Miss Clara Riddle is one of the honor girls and one of the most popular class members.

Miss Caroleen-Phillips will go to Boston for the winter.

The wedding of Miss Adele Trorlicht, eldest daughter of Mrs. C. Trorlicht of Lafayette avenue and Mr. Ferdinand Hauck will be solemnized at the Trorlicht home wednesday at 6 clock.

The cremony will take the Meditary with the panner of the pretty girls in town in their prettiest gowns, hats and twangs. The cool evening gave those with stunning new lightweight evening coats the apportunity of a lifetime to put new summer togs on parade at home before packing them off to the resorts.

Miss Mabel Wood wore a charming three-quarter length ponge with deep cape collar of Arabian lace with touches of pais blue. She wore a most becoming picture hat of black plisse chiffon and black aig rettas.

Miss Ruth Spencer wore one of white panner of Irish lace run with co. s of shell pink ribbon. Her hat was of pais pink white purp mull tollette with attribution of the same hue.

Miss Adele Armartong was one of the prettiest girls there. She wore an all white purp mull tollette with attribution to the gold into the run attribution to the gold into the pretty will be solemnized at the Trorlich home week and the properties of the parameter of the gold into the pretty will be solemnized at the Trorlich parameter of the parameter



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Henry Brocker, William Knoke,

Minnie Knost, Anna Norsick, Marie Waish, May Holtmann,

H. G. Reid, J. D. R. Turner, E. Craig, Frank Bingham, Edward Seidel, Misses-

Edith Julian, Judd,

Mmes.

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS. delightful affair was the party giver turday evening by Miss Ella Diety of 2000 nn street. The guests were:

A most agreeable sequel to very pleasant class relations was enjoyed by classmates of Mr. Willie M. Barton of 1725 lowa avenue, who recently graduated with great credit from the Hodgen school. On Wednesday the young graduate assembled the members of his class under his home roof and there regaled them with an elegantly appointed luncheon. At the close of the repast games were played with great spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake of the North Side celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary with a euchre party. At 11:30 o'clock supper was served. Those present were:

The Misses Bowman of Benton enter-tained a party of friends Thur-day evening with sing.ng. dancing and music. Light re-freshments were served. Among those

Ed Milstead, Dee Aspley. Messrs .-Dick Haley, Harry Peffer, Geo. Eldbreder. M'eses-Kate Lehmann.

Miss Jessie Kilber entertained the D. and L. Club at her home, 4230 Page boulevard, Tuesday evening: Dancing and music were the features of the evening.

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ATHLETIC GIRLS OF VASSAR TELL HOW THEY LOWERED THE RECORDS

Miss Gardiner, Who Won the Standing and Running Broad Jumps, and Miss Wood, Who Won the 50-Yard Dash, Are Very Embarrassed Over Their Fame

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. June 13.—The fair athletes of Vassar College, who last week succeeded in breaking five records in their field day events, do not look in the least like the sort of girls one would Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knost celebrated their first wedding anniversary at delifications of the street. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns. At 10 o'clock a supper was served. After supper dancing was enjoyed on the lawn, which was beautifully decorated with Japanese lenterns. Miss Kathryne Knost, Miss Anna Holtmann, Miss Henrietta Broeker and Miss Eisle Broeker played on the plano. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr the least like the sort of girls one would expect to arry off such honors. In the first place, such a thing as a man was a forbidden factor on field day. He could not have gotten in the grounds for love nor money, and if he did enjoy the novel sight at all it was from the vantage of some distant roof or tree top. Even yet Vassar is wondering how the reports of the day reached the newspapers.

One original girl suggested on the cam-

One original girl suggested on the campus the other day that some man must have gotten in dressed in woman's attire, but the gatekeeper repudiates this. "No, sir," he says, "I could spot such a man

Messrs.—
Henry Knoke,
F. Knoke,
William Beltman,
C. Smalz,
F. Hagemeyer,
P. Peterson.

Sadie Marz, Lily Hagemeyer, Lenora Knoke, Hilda Hagemeyer.

H. Neale, Charles W. Brainard, William H. Pearson, M. Julian, Mrs. Pearl Rinkel.

Marie Julian.

John Ryan.

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Misses—
Irene Kern,
Huida K.eykamp,
Louise Linden,
Viola Linden,
Viola Linden,
Loretta Kegan,
Loretta Kegan,
Laura Scheirmier,
G'orine Thompson,
Mmes.—

Jeanette Brinkman,
Frances Br.nkman,
Jeanette McCord,
Sherry G. Garrett.

J. Thornhill.

May Rathota.

Mr. and Mrs.—
James Harrington,
W. M. Peters,
Gus Jak'e,
Lee Carter,
W. H. Rartley,
Ed Bartley,
Ben Murdock,
H. Weher.
Messrs.—
Emest Peters

Misa Emily Glass, one of the popularyoung ladies of the South Side, enter beined a few of her friends Sunday Among those present were:

Misses—

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Quite a pretty affair of the past week was the "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peters in honor of their third anniversary, The house was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flewers. The host and hostess were assisted by Mrs. Peters' mother and sieters, Mrs. William Bartley, Mrs. Ed Bartley and Mrs. William Chickey.

Mrs. Frank McDonald and Mrs. James Harrington presided at the punchbowl. Among the guests were:

H. Dickman, Morgan Sellinger.

Hillenkotter.

and to think of it? one of the griss said. "They had us cartooned in the pa-pers every which way. It was awfully funny, but no one but a man could imag-Miss A. S. Wood, the Fast 50
Miss B. G. Gardiner Jumped Over
The pers every which yay. It was awaity to be about It had not not look like that at all."

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A man likes to picture such a girl as having something of the element of a serior deal of the class the proof of the proof Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Doyle of 6033 Elt-man avenue entertained the Papillo Club Thursday evening. Music. dancing and a guessing contest were the features of the evening, after which refreshments were In the guessing contest Mrs. W. H. Pearson was awarded the first ladder prize, Mr. J. Coleman the first gentlemen's prize, Mr. E. Craig the second prize and Mr. Edward Seidel the booby prize. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. and Mrs.—

H. G. Reid.

C. Julian.

A reception was tendered to Miss Glorine Lascari Thompson of 3842 Labadie avenue, in noner of her graduating.

The members of the graduating class of the Columbia School attended.

Music, singing, recitations, dancing and games were the features of the evening. The supper table was profusely decorated with flowers, and Mrs. Sherry G. Garrett assisted by Mr. John Ryan presided over it. Mr. J. W. Hawkins, principal, gave a fine toast befitting the occasion, and Miss Marlowe, a teacher, responded. Those present were:

Messrs.—

Messrs.—

Messrs.—

J. W. Hawkins,

John Ryan.

Thursday evening Miss Helen Zwicke of 3506 Missouri avenue entertained part of the graduating class of the Monroe school and a large number of her friends. Music and singing were the amusements of the evening. Mr. Wenneker took the pictures of those present in groups by flashlight. Miss Maude Morris and Mr. Fred Lanz were the guests of honor. The house was beautifully decorated with clusters of flowers and green, a lunch being served at the conclusion of the program. The Misses Thornbill of 4608 Easton avenue entertained a number of friends on Thursday evening. Singing and dancing were indulged in until 11 o'clock, after which refreshments were served. The guests were:

Misses—

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Misses—

months.

Mrs. H. A. Grimm and her son Robert,
will leave Sunday morning for Lead City,
S. D., where Mrs. Grimm will visit her
sister, Mrs. May. b..e w... be home about
Sontember.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers will close their house in Washington terrace and will leave June 17 for an extended tour of Europe. They will return for the World's Fair.

W. H. Chekey, Tom Beylail.
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Formed Mrs. Also Sehrt have retrue dome after a trip to Detroit, Miss.
Mrs. Frank D. Monroe of Logan, O. is wisting her friends with her as missea content of the west at the missea case of the missea content of the west at the missea case of th



Miss A. S. Wood, the Fast 50-Miss E. G. Gardiner Jumped Over Yard Sprinter. Seven Feet.

Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs.
Davey, from Chicago.

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Weitner the pupils of the Weitner Conservatory will give a recital Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the Odeon.

Mrs. George Eugene Carr is with her son, Clark Carr, and will visit a few days with Mrs. William S. Long before joining her husband at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry M. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. William S. Long before joining her husband at Atlantic City.

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Mrs. Harry M. Bennett and daughter, and Mrs. John Schuyler played the wedding march as the bride and her father man, Mr. Joseph O'Neil was his brother's best man, Mr. Joseph O'Neil wa

June 25. where they will as usual pat the Fountain House for three in Kirkwood the past winter, returned to her home in Illinois, Friday.

H. A. Grimm and her son Robert, ave Sunday morning for Lead City, where Mrs. Grimm will visit her where Mrs. Grimm will visit her Mrs. May. but where Mrs. B. Desnoyers will close and Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers will close and Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers will close to the following graduates. Kosie Boss, Maud Bartfeid, Clara Alewei, Frieda Jacoby, Julius London, Cnara-tonier.

Miss Helen Lycett will sail July 5 for Loudon, England, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Foster, for a house in Washington terrace and house ho

Soptember. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Desnoyers will close their house in Washington terrace during the company of the

The graduating class at the Grants School was composed of the following mambers:
Samuel Bestamy, Theresa Carney, Gerrude Dawson, Annie Engels, Luella Gittins, Thomas Hart, Henry Hart, Adere O'Gorman, Clarence Ruppelt, Gertrude Schmedel, Lee Thomas, George Vall.

The graduating class at the Blair School Wednesday merning contained 43 members. Tee y were:
Ennma D. Barking, Emma Wachs, Marie L. Dudy, Anna Wellbrinck, Julia V. Furleng, Bena Whit, Emma Helland, Mebel S. Jost, Walter C. Harting, Pauline A. Jost, Henry C. Reecker, Carrie V. Klein Waldemar J. Hanpster, Oma M. Koch Edward W. Holt, Olive A. Landzeite Christ F. Kellmann, Annie E. Lange, Albert W. Kosterman, Mary A. MeLoon Willard F. Knobeloch, Charlotte M. the Thomas J. Lynam, Gertrude E. Maul Elmer J. Cook, Freds M. Maune, Benjamine E. Reed, Effe Merman, Andrew A. Reinharst, Annie L. Neweth, Emer J. Rock Freds M. Maune, Benjamine E. Reed, Effe Merman, Andrew A. Reinharst, Annie L. Neweth, Emer J. Rock Helle, Louis C. Rammert, Frederick H. Schweity, Dorowy Reed, Charles B. Peles, Luctive C. Bannet, Frederick H. Schweity, Dorowy Reed, Charles B. Peles, Luctive A. D'echmann. Della M. Sweet, J. Harris Fishback, Bana J. Koch

TO WEDLORD BAGOT

Milly May's Husband-to-Be Got Into a "Jim Crow" Car of Historic Family and Popular With the King.

and Was Placed Under Arrest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 12.—Baron Bagot, who is a good-looking bachelor of 47 years and very popular with the royal family.

He was much liked by Queen Victoria, and was for many years one of her lords in-waiting. He is the fourth baron, but his lands have been possessed by Bagots since before the conquest. The Staffords, dukes of Buckingham, were cadets of this family. His predecessors for nearly three hungred years have served in the conservative interests and been distinguished politicians and men of letters and great in scientific attainments.

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servative interests and been distinguished politicians and men of letters and great in scientific attainments.

Lord Bagot ewns 20,000 acres. The residence on his estate in Bilthe field is an historic pile. It contains relics of Charles I, who was a frequent visitor there. The pictures are priceless. Bagot is a great sportsman. He has splendid shooting and fishing at his Welsh home at Pool Park, Ruthin, North Wales.

RICH NOT BEST CITIZENS.

CHICAGO, June 13.—"The great rich people do not make the good citizens. They condutions. In New York we have the extremest of society—the worst of the immigrants, and these overrich people. The middle classes are the beat citizens."

In these words, Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's church, New York, gave his views of social conditions last night to members of the Bureau of Charities, at the annual meeting in the Kenwood Evander of the religion of the poor. We cought to have the good preacher where life is crushed, the fine churchs and the good music were such as to make him forget all the parishes of the poor. We ought to have the good preacher where life is crushed, the fine church and the good music were the poor have little of beauty to sea."

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as they would feel it less than the small ago tried to end her life by shooting herself tradesmen. The doctor adds that he had only one patient, who refused to get sick Both families stand high in the communexcept at long intervals.

He was sentenced to prison for six months, but was given the benefit of the Berenger law, which permits first offenders.

Both families stand night in the community. Mrs. Gambrel was the daughter of the late Dan Kendle of this city, who was quite wealthy, and af the time of his death

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WOMAN DIES BY POISON

Time Ago and Had Grown Despondent-Tried It Before.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Coppright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, June 18.—A physician accused of shoplifting was before court yesterday and explained that he stole the statue, umbrella and vaseline found in his possession, intending to pawn them/ in order to get money for food. He made the singular plea that he only stole in the largest houses, lead to the matter. She at times had melancholis and had on one other occasion some time status, would feel it less than the small see tried to get the set of the small see tried to get the status.

PRINCETON, IND., June 13.—Mrs. Emma Gambrel of this city, aged 37, the wife of Joel Gambrel, is dead from the effects of arsenic taken by her own hand.

She and her husband had been separated for some months, and she brooded over the matter. She at times had melancholis and had on one other occasion some time of Many Strange Matrimonial Matches.

Flood Causes Postponement. Memorial Service.

A memorial service will be held in honor of the late Joseph W. Branch this morning at Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. Benjamin E. Reed. rector.

The annual outing and picnic of the Woodward & Tiernan Relief Society, which was to have been held at Priester's Park, June 20, because of flood conditions, has been postponed until July 11.

rimonial Matches.

TOO OLD TO MARRY?

Story of a Couple Who Have Been Thrice Wedded and a Man Who Eloped With His Own Wife.

This paper is authorized to say that if any middle aged or old man who does not feel himself as capable today as when he was in his twentles, or any young man who is not as perfect as he knows he ought to be, will write in confidence to the Von Mohl Co., of Clincinnati, they will be glad to send each man who writes them a full b dars' trial treatment of "Calithos," the great remedy for weak and nervous men, discovered by this celebrated French and the vigore of the provided french and the vigor, confidence and ambition of younger days, and all privately in their own home. It is the only remedy of its kind sanctioned by the French and German arm-stay in the provided free in the power which they allow the vigor, confidence and ambition of younger days, and the vigor, confidence and ambition of younger days, and the vigor, confidence and mothol to puts its spare money into free which they are so only prove and want decrease and in this way of its kind sanctioned by the French and German arm-tights for a mothol to puts its spare money into free trial treatments, which it sends out broadcast to all they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and want decrease and in this way they not only prove and the vigor of the province of the

ney of Blaine County, O. T.

In 1902 Mr. Wishard eloped with Miss Fleta Brown, a 17-year-old girl of Watondown to married bliss, and all would probga. After the marriage the two settled ably have probably gone well had not Mrs. Wishard's parents refused to accept their son-in-law. The son-in-law heartily reciprocated the feeling that his wife's parents held toward him.

Trouble arose between Mr. Wishard and his wife because she continued to visit her parents and lent an ear to a good deal they were saying about the young lawyer. Finally Mrs. Wishard left her husband and returned to her parents, and they arranged to send her away to Mexico in order that she should learn to forget the man she had eloped with.

But Mr. Wishard and his wife had to meet once more in order to settle their business affairs. They talked the matter over, and the result was a striking tableau, with numerous deeds and papers scattered on the floor and Mrs. Wishard in her husband's arms.

The two went home and packed their tunks and started on another wedding tour, leaving a message for Mrs. Wishard's parents that the reconciliation would be permanent.

A strange reason for an elopement is that

be permanent.

A strange reason for an elopement is that given by Thomas Coombs of Central City, Co'o., who eloped with Pearl Richards of Riven by Thomas countries.

Coo. who eloped with Pearl Richards of the same town.

It was suposed by outsiders that the two had eloped because of parental objection, but it turned out that Miss Richardson's parents were fond of Coombs and quite willing to have him marry their daughter. It was finally developed that Miss Richardson's younger sister fell desperately in love with Coombs and begged him to marry her Instead of her sister.

The situation became decidedly awkward, and to avoid embarrassing scenes Coombs and his sweetheart packed their belongings and eloped.

SOCIETY GAMBLING.

Members of "Four Hundred." Who Played Card for Prizes, Indicted.

LAPORTE, Ind., June 11.—Hartford City, this state, is in the threes of a reformation which has been made strikingly evident by the action of the grandjury of the county in returning indictments against 25 society members of the city's Pour Hundred, who have been playing cards at social functions for prizes.

The state's attorney holds that the playing of cards for a prize is a plain violation of the law and he threatens to secure a full hundred indictments before ending the present crusade.

Prominent men are making an effort to ve the warrants suppressed so that their will escape minal presscution in Played Card for Prizes, Indicted.

lution.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN THE ENTERPRISE

Pennsylvanians Charge the Trustee Has Violated His Trust in Disposing of the Organization's Property.

and one left hind leg, the remaining leg of each and part of the stomach being merged into one cat.

The component parts of the freak seem to be perfectly healthy and to all appearances the entire kitten will reach maturity.

A WEEK'S RECORD.

The largest number of bona fide want ads printed in any newspaper west of the Mississippi river during a period of one week was 10,808, that having been one of the banner weeks in the May record of Post-Dispatch Wants. The figures of the next largest want medium of St. Louis during the same period was 7952, showing the Post-Dispatch to be in the lead by nearly 3000 for the week.

GIRL OF 13 IS WORRIED. Eloped With a Farm Hand Who Has Since Been Rrrested.

sation has been created in the Monk district of this county by the elopement of Miss Mary Ammons, 12 years old, and a member of one of the most prominent families of the county.

She ran away from school to marry L. N. Langdale, an amploye on her stepfather's farm. They escaped into Worth County, where they married, but were soon followed by the officers of this county, who carried a warrant charging the young benedict with kidnaping.

The couple were brought to Moutrie yesterday, and with them came a large number of indignant relatives of the bride.

She was by no means coerced by the presence of relatives, including her mother, but remained loyal to her young husband, declaring that she would live with him or die.

Young Langdale gave bond, and the girl was taken back home by the mother. sation has been created in the Monk dis-

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Turnverein Gives Picnic, The Humboldt Turnvereign gave its nual picnic Saturday at Roth's Grove Olive street. Gymnastics, bowling, da

Gov. Ogilvie Took the Young Lady He Had Saved.

TACOMA, Wash, June 13.—The news has been received from Dawson of the marriage recently at Paris. Tex., of former Gov. William Ogilvie of Yukon Territory, to Miss O. P. Richardson, sister of Capt. Richardson, the former commander of the military post at St. Minhalson arried ashore was caught by a territic sea and upset. It was then that Ogilvie saved the young woman who has now become his bride.

Dr. Chas. A. Duff's Certain and Quick Methods

My pelvic methods are positively the safest, quickest and most reliable that have over been perfected for the curof Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Decline, Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. There is absolutely no patchwork about the results of the course of treatment I give for each of he diseases I make a specialty, for soon after beginning my treatment you are entirely rid of all the disagreeable symptoms, and the trouble never recurs.



ases of men, I am especially desirous of informing the afflicted that I am not a socalled specialist who, without having made a special study of these diseases, forces himself upon the public and relies upon experiments which result in failures that not only mean disappointment to his patients, but a worse condition and money lost. There is scarcely a man afflicted with Stricture, Varicocele, Syphilis or any form of blood poison, Piles, Rupture, Hydrovele, or even the most common contagious disease, who has not been unsuccessfully treated, and after spending a great amount of money and time, is in a worse condition than before treatment. A great many men come to me afflicted with one or more of these Pelvic diseases, seriously complicated with symptoms that indicate physical, mental and sexual decline, and tell me that they have tried every known remedy and many different specialists without receiving any benefit. Nothing better than success can distinguish the skill and ability of a competant, reliable specialist from the failures made by doctors in general practice and the self-styled specialist who never cured a man and relies upon experiments. I ask no one to take my treatment until I have convinced him that I have knowledge that requires years of study and practice to acquire, and that I have knowledge that requires years of study and practice to acquire, and that I have thoroughly mastered my profession by gaining every possible advantage in practicing in the best hospitals of the world. My diplomas from the leading medical institutions of this and foreign countries assure those who deal with me that my days of experimenting are over, and that my professional services are not only a boon to man, but are worth a thousand times what I charge for a cure. poison, Piles, Rupture, Hydrocele, or even the most common contagious disease, who

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Diseases that are included in my specialty, and which I cure after other specialists fall to even benefit:

important because of its harmful effects upon the whole genito-urloary system. I treat each case according to its requirements, first satisfying myself as to the exact condition by careful examination and inquiry. Stricture in any form is not—fincult to cure, and by my method of wrighting the cure the most severe cases in one month. I do not cut or dilate with bougies, and when have dismissed a case the canal is sound and healthy and perfectly natural.

VARICOCELE Is simply veins filled nant blood, the same as various veins occurring in any other part of the body. Every man afflicted with Varicocele of leng standing knows that it has blighted his life and that he has made a great mistake in not having himself cured.

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man can be strong if his nervous system is impaired, because the nerves propel the blood, and when the proper circulation in any organ ceases disease is bound to reany organ ceases disease is bound to result.

In treating pelvic diseases, from which nearly all nervous disorders oratinate. I have particular advantage over other physicians, because I have thorough knowledge of the seat and cause of the diseases, which is always necessary to insure success in treating any affliction. My success is due to experience and research from the entire world of medical science. I do not accept all cases, but cure all I undertake.

PILES Are small vascular tumors, and they have a most degrading in-fluence on the general health. I cure Piles without cutting, nor do I use any Egatures or carbolic acid injections, which treatment has rulned many. My treatment is safe and painless, causing no detention from business, and when you are dismissed by me you are cured for life.

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joyous sparkle of nerve life as it infuses the body with its glowing vitality; to feel the magnetic enthusiasm of youthful energy; to be happy, light-hearted and full of joyous impulses, to be free from spells of despondency, from brain wandering, from the dull, stupid feeling; to have contidence, self-esteem and the admiration of men and women! Such is the wish of the broken-down man, and it may be gratified. WEAK PEOPLE CAN BE CURED.

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ER TO GIVE OFFERINGS A SHOW SUMMER GARDENING NEEDS WARM

CARTOONISTS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME OF THE ENTERTAINERS AT THE SUMMER GARDENS.



If the floods do not prove a stronger attraction the summer gardens ought to do piny-which is the rule every week-it will a good business this week, for summer gar-dening seems to be in the air this season.

Dany is one of the three in the St. Louis-bany is one of the three in the St. Louis-In spite of the cool and frequently disble weather there have been good from Detroit. The one playing here last crowds at the gardens nearly all spring. week left last night for Cieveland, Weberfieldian comedy will again be the

There are to be some good shows at the gardens this week, and that will increase the business some, for summer gardeners insist upon being entertained, and novelty to the summer gardener is the main idea. "Give us something new." is the cry and it is to satisfy this demand that the garden managers are scratching their heads and

Elfie Fay, as elfish a creature of gracand fun as her name implies, has broken away from burlesque in Gotham, to make

Possibly Delmar Garden offers the greatest noveity this week, for besides a new pany is one of the three in the St. Louis-Detroit-Cleveland circuit and comes here

same man might reasonably expect to find the gardens closed.

But summer gardening is just like any other fad. When people get the idea into their heads that it is the proper thing the proper t their heads that it is the proper thing to do they are going to do it, no matter what the conditions.

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hotel can understand. The story told is of a strike of the chambermaids and beliboys in the Stars and Stripes Hotel at Paris during the exposi-tion. It will largely duplicate the conditions at a Chicago hotel a few days ago, when members of the four hundred had to wait upon themselves at the table and the Brother," one of the most sensational of

NEW CONSERVATORY



open a new conservatory of music, which shall be in keeping with the new St. Louis and the advanced musical ideas of the World's Fair City.

He will make it distinctive in many ways, and there is no doubt that it will prove a most desirable addition to the musical development of the city. Several well-noted artists will be associated with Prof. Conrath in the new institution, of which St. Louis cannot have too many.

Mannion's Park opens the current week with an array of vaudeville acts, every one of which are well and favorably known to patrons of the vaudeville houses. The sweet-voiced singer and author, William H. Windom, will be seen exclusively at this summer resort, this being his first summer garden appearance. He will present a new act in blackface, entitled "The Nurse Girl," in which he will introduce his latest song successes. Miss Zoe Mathews, the singing comedienne, is one of the bright lights in the vaudeville firmament, and this season she is being assisted by Master Eddie Burns, a boy soprano from one of the large Chicago church choirs. Prof. Martin's dogs, cats and monkeys will be remembered from last season's appearance. Others on the bill are Brazil and Brazil, America Premier Acrobats, and Spaulding, known as the Tramp Equilibrist.

It is the aim of the Hashagen Brothers

Tramp Equilibrist.

It is the aim of the Hashagen Brothers to present each week in their theater at the "Coney Hisland of the West" the newest and best vaudeville people that can be secured, though the summer garden and circus demands make this somewhat difficult at times. Friday, the 19th, Maj. Leo Rassieur Camp No. 4. Sons of Veterans, will give their summer night festival, and on Saturday, the 20th. Oak Camp No. 427, Woodmen of the World, give a dancing and theater party.

The week's vaudeville offerings include Williard and Williard, in an entirely new act on the revolving globe and in comedy juggling, Brooks and Beneke, high-class musical team; Marguerite French, illustrator of the latest ballads; Walter S. Ayres, character comedian, and Cordelia Roberts with her Parisan ballet.

The Little Pike at Delmar has provided a special vaudeville entertainment for this week—the equal of any vaudeville entertainment in town. The headliners are Webster and Fleidson, Dutch comedians, and the bill contains the following: The Altons, contorbonists: Charles Robinson, musical wonder: Bland sisters, French novelty dancers; Harry Irving, soloist; Pohl and Sherman, burlesque trapeze actors, and illustrated songs by the Pikescope.

Sherman, burlesque trapere actors, and illustrated songs by the Pikeacope.

Commencing with the matines today the West End Heights will have another big vaudeville show. Arthur Deming, a comedian of rare ability, is the headliner. His songs and sayings are always up to date. Rome and Ferguscen, a sketch team new to the parks of St. Louis, will present their latest success, "That's My Gal."
Anyone who enjoys novelty will find it in the great Auman. The La Molnes, musical artists; Bordn and Rehan, singers and dancers; Everett Sisters, and May Melbane, vocalists, complete the program, which is full of comedy.

The new scenic railway, the finest in the country, shows through the tunnel a beautiful scene of the battle of San Juan, the Charlot in the Clouds and a submarine view. The singers of the Saengerfest will have a grand outling Thursday, June 18.



LAWRENCE HANLEY AS HAMLET

This is Anita Moore's impression of Lawrence Hanley in his favorite role, "Hamlet Was a Melancholy Dane."

SUMMER DOINGS OF STAGE FOLKS

Dorothy Morton has made a bit hit in described as a comedy of today in four Pittsburg, where she has been singing the leading role in "The Serenade." Miss Morton has decided to remain with the Aborn company all summer.

Werdi Club Musicale.

Frank L. Perley is to direct the tour of the Sixth-ninth Regiment Band, which is to compete with Innes and several other bands.

Adelaide Norwood of the Castle Square Opera company will sail on Saturday of next week for a brief vacation abroad.

George W. Kingsbury and George C. Ty-ler sail for Europe this week.

The Verdi Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. K. Schueler, 2856 Lincoln avenue, on Thursday, June 18, at 8 p. m., when the

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The company at Eclipse this year is an exceptionally good one, and is one of the strongest summer garden attractions in the

> Manager H. E. Rice of Koerner's Garden has signed a contract by which Miss Vic has signed a contract by which Miss Victory Bateman has been engaged to play Ophelia to Lawrence Hanley's Hamlet at the garden this week. Being newly arrived in the city from the flooded cartict, Miss Bateman was much moved at the spectacle of universal distress which came under her eyes. She expressed her desire to do something to alleviste the deplorable condition of the homeless, and accordingly the proceeds of one entertainment will be devoted to the flood sufferers.
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> Miss Bateman will be remembered as a former member of the old Imperial stock company, where she played opposite Lawrence Hanley and made one of the most favorable impressions known to stock history in St. Louis. Her reappearance will unquestionably be greeted with unusual interest.

Bandmaster Weil has arranged a pleas

Bandmaster Weil has arranged a pleasing, popular program for the second matines concert of his band at Tower Grove Park this afternoon. The standard overtures and a number of selections, the tunes of which all can whistle, are on the bill. A capable rendition of all is a certainty. The concert begins at 3 o'clock. Following are the numbers:

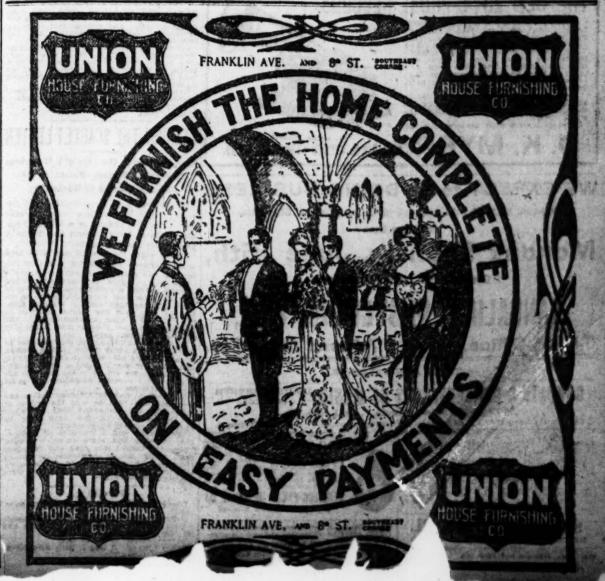
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"Victor, the Strong Man," advertised as the most perfectly formed man in the world, will be the feature this week at the Suburban. This Apolloesque individual who is as strong as he is good booking, is to pose in the characters of mythology, representing the men of old made famous by the sculptured figures of Rome and Greece. With a myriad of lights throwing a glare on the statuesque figure the effect will be striking indeed. Victor will alternate with the Junoesque women who have for the past week done so much in popu-larizing the fountain—the great people's rendezvous at the Suburban.

Victor is known to fame as the man who



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The counted \$47,520,000 in \$20, \$50 and \$100 new benk notes in five and one-half hours.

The counters are now working on the reserve fund, which, on June 1, when the count was commenced, amounted to \$403, mark, but they have been working on the billis of large denomination. The count of the smaller bills will not run into imposing figures so fast, but they will finish the ing figures so fast, but they will finish the count of the reserve fund before the end of the month. New Notes Take

Place of Old Ones.

The reserve fund consists of new notes that are kept on hand to take the place of worn-out currency. It is unusually heavy now on account of the new notes that have been printed for the autumn bus-

When the count of the reserve fund to vaults, with the exception of those in which 150.000,000 silver dollars are stored,

Output a Shade Larger But the Demand Has Been About the Same as During Last Year.

which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

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SUMMER SCHOOL



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Evidence of a Conspiracy to

ORE PRICES ARE UNCHANGED a wagon just before the sheeting, and saw Jett follow White to the side door, but did not see Jett enter. He drove about 200 yards down the street, and then heard the shooting. He was extremely reluctant, and refused to testify further when he was cross-examined by Attorney French.

that are kept on hand to take the place of worn-out currency. It is unusually heavy now on account of the new notes that have been printed for the autumn business. Rearly \$40,000,000 has been prepared for the crop movements, and this is all in bills of small denomination.

The bills are done up in packages of one thousand notes without regard to their denomination. After being counted and infusialed by the counter and inspected by the counter and

Byrd says he would have to close the case without Freeman and submitted the case of the commonwealth.

Attorney O'Neill, for the defense, moved for peremptory instruction dismissing the defendants. Judge Redw'ne excused the jury to hear the arguments on the motion.

Attorney Golden made a lengthy address, and was followed by Thomas Marcum, who took his first prominent hand in the case by replying to the motion. His reply was very strong and intensely dramatic. O'Neil replied to Marcum.

The motion to instruct the jury to acquit was overruled. White heard the arguments with tears in his eyes. He was extremely nervous when they closed.

The defense, after the motion was overruled, asked until Monday to prepare their case and get their witnesses together. Judge Redwine told them he thought that would be an unnecessary delay, and ordered the trail to proceed.

The Two Slash at Each Other With Knives Until Both Are Dead.

LIVINGSTONE, Mont., June 13.—"Bob' Wilson, a tall, handsome young fellow employed on the double bar-X ranch, the other side of the reservation, made love to two Crow Indian women and promised

The women were cousins, and when they learned that Wilson was paying attention to both of them at the same time neither would agree to give up the man. So it was arranged they settle the matter with

In the presence of a large number of the tribe a spot on Willow creek that runs through the reservation was chosen as the battle ground. The women met there by agreement, each accompanied by her friends.

friends.

Stripped to the waist, the combatants prepared for the fray. There was no referee, as all realized that it was to be a battle to the death. For nearly haif an hour the fight went on, both women being slashed in a fearful manner.

Neither one would yield, and their friends did not feel called on to interfere. Finally both women dropped to the ground, dead.

STAIN OF THE SCARLET LETTER

Last Chapter in the Life of a Notorious Nebraska Woman-Failed to Efface Her Record of Unchastity.

FREMONT, Neb., June 13 .- The death list week in this city of Mrs. Bendolen con-cludes the final chapter of a strange tragedy which in heart interest and dramatic possibilities has few equals in fiction.

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During the third year of his residence in this city there came to the place a woman about 25 years old. Whence ne one knows, and with her she brought a beby daugnter a few years old. She had had the advantage of a superior education and great social privileges.

Bhe went at once to Attorney Loftus and informed him that he was the father of her child, and demanded that he repair the wrong done. A few days later he committed suicide by shooting.

The woman had a trunkful of fashionable clothing and some valuable jewels. These she turned into cash and remained here, sking out an existence by raising chickens. Although she lived an absolutely virtuous life, she and her daughter were shunned by every one. essibilities has few equals in fiction.

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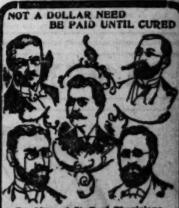
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push plowing and planting in a considerable portion of the territory where the corn had not yet been put in, and allowed cuttivation in other sections where it was badly needed. But there is a large area, more particularly in the low or bottom lands, where it was impossible to get into the fields, and in most of these then only by boats, and the unseasonably cold weather was not calculated to promote the growth of the plant where up, even if no frosts nipped it. In short, the crop situation in corn has improved but little. The breaking of the long drouth in the East may benefit late-sown feed crops, but there is bound to be such a shortage there that the West will be drawn upon by the East to a greater extent than usual. The demands for corn promise, indeed, to be exceptionally heavy, and the new crop will be called upon to meet shortages in so many sections in our own country, besides the usual requirements of Europe and other importing countries, that a two billion crop will be taxed to its utmost to meet them. It is certain now that the acreage this year will fall very considerably short of last year's, which was \$4,00,000 acres, and the condition on July 1 will be lower than the \$7.5 of July 1, 1992. With a sort and late crop, and its backwardness and general late planting makes it more liable to damage from auverse weather conditions, including frosts, and the probable large demands, it hardly appears probable now that 40-cent corn will be seen in the markets.

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Strict Injunction That Institutions Shall Not Be Helped or Provided With the Money-And the Poor Are Few.

ST. PAUL, June 13.—How St. Paul can use all the money it will soon have for use all the money it will soon have for charity is puziling several leading business men of the city who will be charged with spending the money, while hundreds of charity workers who have been engaged of charity workers who have been engaged in systematic relief work for years are wondering whether a city is not rather worse off than better when it has more money "for worthy poor" than in normal times it has worthy poor.

The twoscore or more charity organization or the charity

The twoscore or more charity organizations in the city are banded into an organization known as the Associated Charities, and it is estimated that there was donated for local charity in one form or another last year about \$100,000 in cash, which was supplemented by gifts of clothing, provisions and fuel that would amount to as much more.

And now has come the "Wilder Charity."

Two women of wealth, a daughter and a mother, dying within a few weeks of each other, without issue or near of kin, bequeath their fortunes, estimated to be worth from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, to the "worth from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, to \$3,000,000, to \$4,000,000, to \$4,0 thy poor of St. Paul," in memory of their father and husband, Amherst H. Wilder, a pioneer business man. pioneer business man.

Perhaps not the best friend the women

Perhaps not the best friend the women had would say that they possessed a thorough knowledge of the needs of the city's worthy poor, or that they appreciated the complications their kindly meant beneficence would create, yet they have provided a fund for these worthy poor which should yield an annual income of \$75,000 to \$100,000, or enough to give a thousand families a hundred doilars a year each. St. Paul has nothing like so many needy families, and, besides there is the \$100,000 a year donated by private persons, churches, lodges and the city and county. And what will become of all the old clothes? Here is an embarrassment of riches.

Where the Idea First Originated.

The suggestion of the "Wilder Charity" dates back to 1889, when Amherst H. Wilder, one of St. Paul's rich merchants, was contemplating a trip abroad with his wife and daughter, his only child, a young woman just emerging from her teens.

He thought of all that might happen the back his wife and daughter should. to him and his wife and daughter should there be a disaster at sea. What would

become of his millions?

He drew up a will providing that his He drew up a will providing that his wife and daughter should each inherit a third of his estate, the remaining third to be held in trust and managed for them. Legacies amounting to a few thousand dollars were left to faithful servants, and the cort wo funds were created for the table further whole a few and the cort was funds were created for the control of the service of the s wife and daughter should each inherit a third of his estate, the remaining third to be held in trust and managed for them. Legacies amounting to a few thousand dollars were left to faithful servants, and one or two funds were created for the benefit of distant relatives. Not a dollar was left to charity from an estate which was appraised at a few thousand less than \$1.000,000.

was appraised at a few thousand less than £2.00,000.

This was in case his wife and daughter survived him. But the fear of disaster at sea influenced him to insert a provision for the disposition of the fortune in case all three perished together. The will went on to provide that in such case the property should be applied to founding "The Wilder Charity," as a perpetual memorial to the founder. Trustees were named to administer the estate and to carry out the ideas of the testa or. They received wide authority in administering the charity. They might found hospitals or orphanages, the only limitation being that such institutions should be known as the "Amherst H. Wilder Hospital" or the "Amherst H. Wilder Orphanage," and no discrimination should be shown in bestowing the benefits. They were to be available for the poor of St. Paul regardless of age, sex, race or re-

Mrs. Applehv's Strange Will.

Last January Mrs. Appleby, the daughter, died childless. When her will was made public it made a sensation. Mrs. Appleby had left her husband an income of blu,000 a year; she had left small legacies to old servants and friends, and had made to old servants and friends. to old servants and friends, and had provided funds for a few unimportant pensions. The remainder of her estate was left to found "the Wilder Charity," for the beneat of the "worthy poor" of St.

Distrusting all existent forms or organtxed charity, she carefully specified that none of the money should be applied to any hospital, asylum, orphanage, church, school, home or charity of any sort at present organized, and that none of it should go to founding such charities. Nor did she wish her bounty to become the prey of county and state officeholders, judges of courts of record excepted, should be forever barred from all participation in the management of "the Wilder charity." She wished her money to go to the relief of the "worthy poor" of St. Paul—that was all.

nother did not long survive the r. She sank into a decline which we weeks terminated in her death. Il proved to be identical in aim daughter's, except that the made shor bequests to favorite charities. e 20,000 for the building of a pubfor the poor, and received.

FATAL KISS FOR BOY.

It Was Given by Young Woman Gave Him Smallpex. Gave Him Smallpox.

SANDUSKT, O.. June 12.—A kiss resulted in the death of Myron Kropp, 4 years old, at Vermillion. The child was me: by a young woman a few days ago, a friend of the family and a niece of William Brooks, and was picked up and kissed. Brooks was suffering from smallpox, slithough this was not known. Afterward Brooks died and then the Kroop boy was taken down with the disease, his death resulting. Mayor Williams, who is leading the fight against the dread disease, said today that the kiss undoubtedly spread the contagion.

is a summary of near 200 divorces granted in this city during the last five years:

Quality Rather Than Price.....

A good piece of goods at a fair price is a much better bargain than a poor piece at a lower price.

Goods Can Be Sold Honestly

As our growing business will prove. There is no more excuse for lying in the store than there is for lying

Goods at 1/4 to 1/2 Off Regular

Time flies. June 15th tomorrow. Nearly the end of the so-called Spring season. Ice Boxes, Refrigerators, Baby Cabs, Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Porch Goods, etc., that have lingered too long with us must "move on." Therefore this cut in price. Of some patterns we have still a good assortment, of others we are down to the lone sample. All new perfect goods, except the prices they're badly damaged.

Are the Leaders



In the selling of refrigerators, iceboxes, baby buggies, gas ranges, gasoline stoves, etc. This season these departments were busier than ever. We had more people to serve; more tastes to satisfy. Our stock was bigger than ever and it is the closing out of this

mmense stock that calls this Big Clearing Sale into existence. All newest grades. All latest patterns. Here's one instance out of hundreds just as good: This new style Baby Cart-just in. Only last week we announced its arrival in the papers. The price then was \$8.75. We sell it during this sale one-fourth off, which makes it

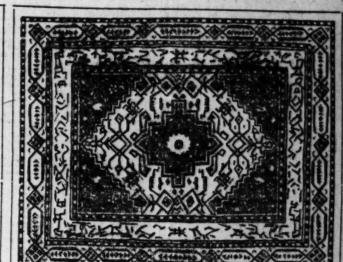
Don't Miss This Opportunity

good a chance again. We save you almost, a half.	Ter have so
Ingrain Carpets A glance will show you that we are selling a 45c article at about half its real value. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	25c
Ingrain Carpets—The finest, prettiest, softest color effects you have ever seen. A 65c value selling at Our Special Sale Price, per yard	35c
Brussels Carpets You will pay more for these elsewhere. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	39c
Brussels Carpets—Can be used in any room. Parlor, hall, stairs and diningroom patterns, worth 85c. Our Special Sale Price, per yard	50c
Velvet Carpets Many new patterns and daintiest combination effects. Carpets that sell for \$1.25 per yard. Our Special Sale Price.	78c
Lace Curtains A fine, serviceable Nottingham, full size, large or small figures. The	85c
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18c values—China Mattings, per yard.12c
25c values—China Mattings, per yard.16c
30c values—China Mattings, per yard.20c Oilcloths, Etc.



Governor Dockery

Made the following statement in an address delivered here, on Tuesday: "The American workman has no equal in all the wide circuit of the globe. His product is many times more valuable than that of his foreign competitor." And the Governor is correct, as our experience will verify. We advise buying the American rug whenever possible, although we have also the imported article in stock. The above BRUSSELS RUG is made in the United States and is as good as any foreign rug at double the price. Will fit a 12x15 foot room. Regular \$20.00 value. Our Special Sale Price,

Sale "By Request"

Most stores sell only what they happen to have on hand, and in many cases what they are glad to get rid of. The Sommers' Store sells its patrons just what the patrons need, as well as just what they want. Often people

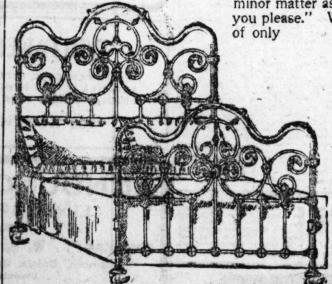


So Many Inquiries

"When are you going to have another Scissors Sale?" that we made special efforts to get an extra large quantity at an extra small price. We succeeded. We usually do. So we announce, with much pleas-8=inch Steel Shears ure, a "Request Sale" of high-grade 8-inch steel Shears, worth 25c. Tomorrow, as long as they last, only.....

\$8.98 for This Iron Bed, Complete

With heavy cotton top mattress and double woven wire spring. If you are interested do not overlook this sale, and we especially request, don't leave such a minor matter as money keep you away. "Pay as you please." We will deliver at once on payment



And the balance you can pay weekly or monthly, just as you desire. This is the rich man's as well as the poor man's store. We treat all alike-all as well as we know how. No order so small but it will receive our customary care-ful attention. Your patronage, whether large or small, is most respectfully solicited.

Lest You Forget, We Say It Yet

There is no better bed made than the Sanitary Iron Folding Bed. We can't say too much good about this bed. It is better than the best we have ever told. The demand for it keeps growing bigger and bigger—the strongest proof in the world of its genuine merit. We are proud of it-proud to be the agents for such excellent goods. It has been imitated, of course, but with the imitators' usual poor success.



See it. Visit our store any time. You are always welcome-when you buy or when you look. We show every style made. The illustrations are of the mantel style (open and closed.) The prices range up from \$14.75, and you can pay as you please-cash or credit. We deliver at once on payment of only



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LITTLE JOHNNIE DALY ON "CLAUDE" WON THE GREAT DERBY AND TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HIS FATHER, MIKE DALY

First Race Horse That Ever Achieved the Distinction of Winning Three Der-

AU REVOIR LOOKED LIKE SURE WINNER

But When Young Daly Got Ready Claude, Without Whip or Spur, Overcame the Lead of the Leaders.

The paddock gates swing wide. As Bas d'Or, stepping daintily as a maiden on the ballroom floor, tries the springy Fair Grounds course, a sweating, breathless to watch the parade of candidates for this, up ground with a tremendous stride and running a nice fifth.

Jack Young plods doggedly along. He is Louis Derbies.

not fit and he knows it, but is running on
Troxler, in the saddle on Bas d'Or, rises his nerve. Lendin is falling back at the

in his stirrups after tying his capstrings securely, and glances ahead of him. He sees a dun-colored stretch of track in a setting of first round the pace grows hotter as green foliage. On the left hand, a seeth-Revoir at his toroatlatch and Bas d'C ing mass of human ants, thousands in numbor, lining the rall from the stretch to the Claude has fallen back and the woma turn of the first quarter; a quarterstretch who bet on his colors is ready to tear u crowded with tiptoeing citizens and a her ticket. grandstand that resembles a vast flower-bed of femininity.

One glance, and Troxler settles back to business. He has a race to try to win, and business. He has a race to try to win, and business. He has a race to try to win, and business.

ering with eagerness. There is no money on Bas d'Or, but there is glory and a despite Monk Coburn.

Makes No Move.

Around the first quarter the field is the

At the mile post the pace begins to tel on horses and riders. Deutschland is break

caire to look back to see where his stabi

Around the back stretch the panting

and Sioux Chief is last.
The sprinters begin to falter, though the

real race is just begun. Swinging round the turn, the crowd in the stands begins to

shout. The long-expected shift is coming. Came Deutschland is still hans

Turning the last turn, the green and

white diamonds of Coburn show in front "Au Revoir! Au Revoir!" screams

crowd deliriously. "Au Revoir in a gal-

his glasses, shakes his head. Au Revolu

of the reins he calls on the big thorough bred, who responds as though he had been playing with his field. In 20 mighty strides

easily and past Lendin, who has crept Past Bas d'Or. who is falling backthrough. Deutschland, game to the core hangs on to the last gasp, dying slowly

And what is this coming up from be-

hind? Sloux Chief, crawling up in spite of Watson's bad handling, slowly over

17-year-old sen is riding the derby win-

"Beaucare" is still the cry, for Deutyer

hauling the leaders.

cheering him on.

Makes His Move.

With the dignity and grace that only equine thoroughbreds possess the eight contenders file slowly nest the result of the state of the tenders file slowly past the stand.

There is no doubt where the favoritism time. Lendin, Ferd Cook's Linden colt, the speedy Bas d'Or cannot get up from passes with scarcely a hand. Jack Young, the horse that beat Gebelmiss, is given a complimentary band pat, while young Grover Baker looks anxiously over the Sioux Chief trails.

At the mile yout the nace begins to tall railing at his pride and waves good luck

at Dale.

A chestnut colt, Au Revoir, tugging the arms off Jockey Coburn and breaking the decorum of the file, provokes the cheers of the crowd, but the enthusfastic clannor that denotes the idol of the day breaks forth only when the pink muzzie of Monstear Beaucaire shows ahead of his stable mate. Sloux Chief. Now a sterm of cheers goes up. Deutzchland comes up in time to share in the applause.

On horses and riders. Deutschland is breaking his heart to keep in front of the field, and the blood of his size still urges him on. Kelly is riding him cleanly and slowly but eurely Au Revoir's heart is breaking. Back in the ruck, the dust clogs the steaming nostrils of the horses, and foam flecks fly from their dripping flanks.

No time for J. Daly to dig the dirt out of his eyes as he watches for a chance to make his move, or for Booker on Beaucaire to look back to see where his stable

the applause, No Cheers

Last comes the all-blue of Jockey Daly on thoroughbreds toil, and Claude is still Claude. He passes the stand in almost absolute silence. Though twice a Derby win-ner, he is no choice. "Overworked" is the verdict against him

"Thin enough to hang a hat on his bones," another characterization.

matics, exclaims: "What a beautiful shade ing on, but his head is going lower, and of blue the boy on Claude wears," and Kelly cannot lift him up, though he urges forthwith pure a bet on Claude because she him hand and knee. doesn't think his color will fade.

Thirty thousand hopes are carried by these eight high-strung organisms and thrice \$00,000 with them, for every man, woor child who could find a dollar has borse careens around the turn first.

Bennett, in the stand, his eyes glued to ment, some for supper and a bed to sleep on.

The prancing parade speedily breaks and is short and he knows it. As the entire bunch straightens into the allops to the post. Starter Dale soon lines them stretch a new roar goes up, starting with the rall birds out at the last quarter pole. "Beaucaire! Beaucaire." Booker at last is awake. With a shake

Au Revolr, rank actor, with a ton bet on him, behaves himself, while his owner, G. C. Bennett, strains his eyes through field

Claude is quiet under Daly's hand. He bas been to derbies before and has won them, two of them. While his rivals fret and tume be carries his 127 pounds of top reight, scarcely raising a sweat.

Then he may be a rack to hang things n—(his owner thinks him good enough to

hang \$2000 in bets on-almost all the money that has gone in on Claude).

Eight of the best jockeys obtainable soon get the horses in alignment, the barrier flashes up and to an almost perfect start the field is off, with the green and white diamonds of Au Revolr in front. No need for the crowd to rise in the stands. It is already on its feet, straining eyes to the half mile post, where atart is made, crying hoarsely and

half hysterically, "They're off!"
With a tug of his arms Coburn strains At Last Claude

With a tug of his arms Coburn strains to hold back the flying Au Revoir. The race is long, and the finish is a mile and a half away, with 31,600 the prize of the nozzie that goes under the wire first.

As the time flag falls Bas d'Or's scarlet colors show second, with Lendin third and Claude fourth, Jack Young and Deutschland next to their stride, and Beauclaire and Sioux Chief last.

Scarcely six lengths separates the nose of Aw Revoir from the tail of the trailing Bioux Chief, so close are the horses bunched.

But for not long. The colors of the jooksys shift as rapidly as the formation in a
laleidoscope. Like a flash Deutschland,
Missouri's sole hope, shoots to the front
with a tremendous stride, with sprinter
las d'Or following suit. Coburn, reaching
out at arm's length, gets a wrap on his
reins and throws back his weight to check
the 2-remendous rush of Au Revoir, who
would fair make a runaway race of it.

"Not yet, my boy; we'll save this for the
finish," he says as he tugs.

Claude, racing along like an old camlinear, comes steadily in fourth place
in front and the stride of the "Frenchman" carries him still on But Claudes

"At last."

Por Claude has made his move. With
spring but still doing his best, holds up
gring, but still doing his best, holds up
the Missouri honors not badly.

Breathless, the crowd is stient. For five
minutes scarcely a cheer greets the winminutes scarcely a cheer greets the samp the bunch, is coming
with him. Booker hears the shouts and
whoop of pecuniary satisfaction. In silence the floral harseshoe is placed about
the neck of the winner, and the horse paraded in front of the stand.

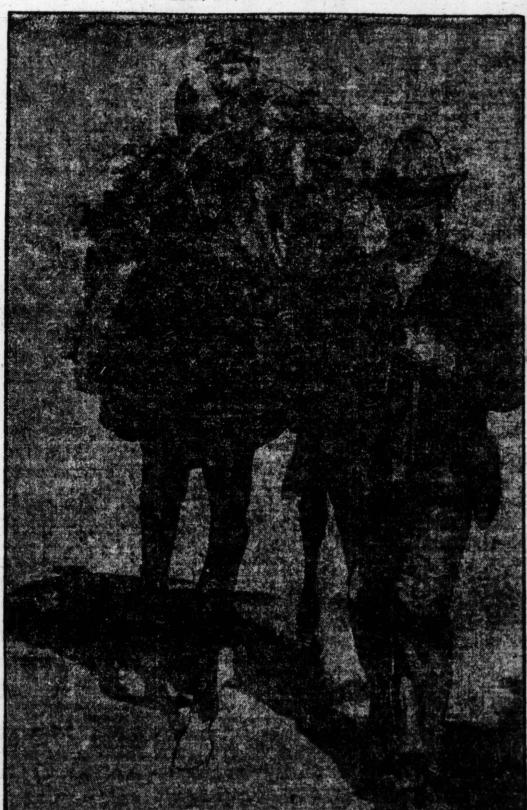
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the flank,
mays, "Good boy, Claud
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CLAUDE WINNING THE DERBY BY TWO LENGTHS.



Instantaneous photograph taken for the Post-Dispatch.

crowd deserts the infield books and rushes the great McChesney, Beauclaire, is eating CLAUDE, JOCKEY DALY AND HIS FATHER, M. J. DALY, OWNER OF THE DERBY WINNER.



Photographed for the Post-Dispatch just after the big race yesterday.

ner, stares up the track at the dust cloud for signs of a move. Why doesn't he make it? Only an eighth out and still land is through, and the pink muzzle of the Darden crack is shoved into second and latch and now his nose is in front, and still he is not through.

Moving like a well-oiled machine he shoots then first place, with 10,000 ticket holders

out in front until daylight shows, and, going away strong, he passes under the wire-first! A Derby winner for three times, the only horse to ever achieve the Out on the rail, where the "bird's" are hanging, there is another story to tell, and distinction. murmur of astonishment, swelling into

Blown out to his limit, Beaucaire comes a murmur of astonishment, swelling into a roar of dismay, goes up.

Mike Daly, shading his hand and peering down the stretch, steps back and sighs:

"At last."

Blown out to his limit, Beaucairs comes. panting second, while Sloux Chief, stronging down the stretch, steps back and back.

Deutschland, the "quitter," almost stag-

Deutschland, the "quitter," almost stag-gering, but still doing his best, holds up the Missouri honors not badly.

rush is better timed. Foot by foot he crawls up, now at the haunches of his rival, now at his saddle, now at his throat-SURPRISED THE "TALENT"

BY R. D. WALSH.

The St. Louis Derby of 1903 is history.

Story of the

The St. Louis Derby of 1903 is history. It was a noble contest, and unquestionably won by the best horse in the race.

Claude, the winner, gave every horse in the race from 5 to 17 pounds, and when the decisive moment came in the final the following allowed over his opponents as if they were tied. He carried 127 pounds, having been penalised for his victories in the barrier to an admirable start. An Revoir was the first to show, and Monsteur was not a turf writer or expert in St. Louis who gave Claude a chance at the weights. He was beaten in the International Derby at Detroit last week by an ordinary horse.

I certainly thought that with even weight have as good a chance to win the St. Louis perby as any horse in the race. The result the fank, that is the mance by urf event the "lope," Claude could not by any per urf event the "lope,

There Were No Cheers for Jockey or Horse Because All the Money Had Been Placed the Other Way.

RAN FIFTH NEARLY THE ENTIRE COURSE

In the Last Eighth Johnny Made His Move and the Good Horse Moved to the Front and Won Handily.

FASHIONABLES APPLAUD VICTORY OF CLAUDE

Most Brilliant Assemblage Which the Jockey Club Has Seen in Ten Years Was On the Balconies and Lawn to See the Great Race.

The combination of a rare June day and Miss. the St. Louis Derby brought out the largest and most fashionable audience assem-bled in ten years at the Jockey Club. The clubhouse was thronged with representa-

Coburn on the Bennett horse. They naturally wondered why he kept chasing Deutschland, knowing full well that that horse would come back to his field at the

bled in ten years at the Jockey Club. The clubhouse was thronged with representative society folk.

The upper and lower galleries were filled with fashtonably attired women. On the lawn were grouped coteries of friends, well-known men of every profession and beautiful women in bright-hued toilettes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond had Mrs. Mand Mrs. John Drummond had Mrs. Mand Mideringhaus and Mr. Henry Garneau as their guests. Mrs. Drummond was in Havana brown arreet gown, ornamented with gilt buttons, and see wore a large black plessa chiffon hat. Miss Neartingnaus had a pongee built with long coat of tace and plack and white region at the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovert R. Duis, Mr. and Mrs. Sel Edgar, M.ss kena and Belva Dult formed a family group on the lawn, where they enjoyed the acces from comortable wicker settless and rockers.

Mrs. George Willard Teasdale, in embriddered basists and tan straw hat, with graceful brown plumes; Mrs. M. P. Morrell in pleture gown of Drescen gause, black chitton and wate lace, sind it is nearly mand Mrs. John R. Sames Microst and Mrs. John R. Park von Will Greyon and Mr. and Mrs. Is designed and discussion for place discussed in the plant was a fingle plant of the lawn. Mrs. Science, and Mrs. Botower and Mrs. And Mrs. Botower and Mrs. And Mrs. Moriston were and black and white of place discussed in the plant of the lawn. Mrs. Krowlier work and Mrs. And Mrs. Botower was in called the plant of the lawn of

FOR EXCHANGE

AQUARIUM-For sale, or exchange for elegant parlor aquarium. 601 S. Jefferson CAMERA-For exchange, Crescent wheel, good a new, for camera. Wyatt, 2435 S. 2d st. CAMERA WAINTED-Exchange Celt's revolv 44 caliber, for camera. Ad. T 158, P.-D.

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OR EXCHANGE—Or will sell, revolver, H. d., double action, \$2 caliber, cost \$6; bicycle "Japbrd," good order, new three, \$5; bicycle "Viotor," good order, new three, \$7.60; bugs; single, used 2 months, cost \$65, for \$36 cash magis, used I montas, cost soo, ro soo cass; earl ob pringing press, good order, will se w \$46; 50b printing press, 7x11, will 7 for roe and 20 lbs body type, \$18; Walthan atch, 11-fewed, cost \$10, sell for \$41; 100 bus ess cars for \$60, Place your goods for er sings in my hands. Call Trade or sell and lung. Write me. B. F. Martin, Watson, Ill. ORNITURE WANTED-Exchange fine import elears for furniture, or what have you? A G 147, Post-Dispatch.

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Ad. R 27, Post-Dispatch. BAL TICKETS WANTED—Restaurant printing ERCHANDISM WANTED—1288 acres fine land boughes County, Washington, to exchange for stock of merchandise; price \$6 per acres. H. Angustine, Oskaloosa, Io. N PAGE 5, Part 8, read Ingalls' true story above watches and diamonds on time payments. PAINTING WANTED—To exchange dentistry for painting, upholatering, carpentering or electrical work. Ad. B 25, Post-Dispatch.

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20 Words or Less, 5c.
Announcements, 10 Cents & Line. SARBER Sit. wanted by an experienced lady barber. Ad. Y 192, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class baker, either as first or second; best of references. Ad. 60, Post-Dispatch. MAKER-Sit. wented by strictly sober baker married; will work reasonable if place is per manent. G. Reaves, General Delivery. BAKEB Sit. wanted by an all around sober bak-er, married, a good steady place, country pre-ferred. Ad. G. Reeves, General Delivery, city. (2) BAKBB-Sit. wanted by allround first-class bread and cuke baker; also on pastries, ice cream and sherbets; botel or bakery; country preferred. Ad. R 44, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER-Sober, first-class baker wants stead; position; city or country. P. Buchlitz, 300; Salena. SARBER-Sit. wanted by barber's apprentice work nights, Saturday and Sunday. F. R. N Telix Hotel, 1128 Pine.

hartender; up in the business; moderate salary good references. Ad. T 134, Post-Dispatch. OOKKEPPR-Sit. wanted as bookkeeper and office man; 15 years' experience. Ad. R 7. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPBB-Sit. wanted as bookkeeper, bill clerk or any office position, by experienced man, 80; Ai recreaces; salary no object. Ad. Y 142, Peat-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted by bookkeeper; young man, 18, as collector or assistant book-teuper; from military school; best city refer-ences. Ad. B 164, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKEEPER Position wanted as bookkeeper 1012 Carleton bldg. Ad. C.,

BOOKKEPPER—Position wanted by experienced bookkeeper and collector; will furnish horse and beggy for collecting. Ad. W 79, Post-Dis. (7)

BOOKKEPPER—Sit. wanted by bookkeeper, accommant; office man; good references and credentials; permanent or temporary. Ad. Y 96, Post-Dispatch. (2) ON PAGE 5, Part 3, read Ingails' true story about watches and diamonds on time payments. BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted as assistant book keeper or some other clerical work. Ad. Y 124 Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Sit, by boy 14 years old, living with pa-rents, in office where there is chance of ad-vancement; can furnish best of refs. Ad. B 13, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit. wanted by intelligent colored boy as alevator, porter or office boy; best city references. Call 1708 N. Newstead av. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 16, to assist doctor in office and as collector; has had experience Ad. Y 168, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit. wanted to learn patternmaker; ref-erences. 3621 Gleon st.

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BOY-A boy of 17 would like to learn some trade A. O'Conner, 2715 Dayton st. NOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 17 to drive delivery wagon. L. Rigsay, 1815 Franklin. BOY-Sit. wented by neat, bright and honest boy of 15 for office; not afraid of work; best references. Ad. T 153, Post-Dispatch. BOY Active small boy wants position with chance of advancement; not afraid to work speaks German. Ad. T 34, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit. wanted by a bright boy of 14 as office boy, or in drug store. Ad. R 155, Post-Dis.

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West End; small wages expected and privilege
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line

ARPENTER and builder, day or job; also a kinds of firlings done reasonable. 2049 Lacted HECKER—Young man wants position as check in restaurant; experience and references. Ad. 138, Post-Dispatch. LERK-Sit, wanted by grocery clerk; the experienced; city reference; accustomed it ing orders. Ad. T 136, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Sit, wanted by experienced grocery clerk good reference. Ad. Y 156, Post-Dispatch. LERK-Sit, wanted as clerk in confect or bakery. Ad. T 182, Post-Dispatch. LERK-Sit. wanted by young man as clerk office; 3 years experience in railroad offi references. Ad. Y 130, Post-Dispatch.

ALERIC Young man, experienced grocery cleridesires position with an opportunity to learn to be a measter; wages no object; reference be a meatester; wages Ad. T 64, Post-Dispatch. H.K.R.K.—Sit. wanted by an experienced groce elerk, in or out of city; speak German; refe ences. Ad. T 95, Post-Dispatch. J.ERK-Sit. wanted as grocery clerk; have had one year's experience in city; good reference Ad. W. B. Marshall, 2714 N. Taylor av. (1 Licki-sit. by grocery clerk; one who thoroughly understands the business; don't spea German. Ad. J. C., 1405 Olive st.

OACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced German coachman; understands care lawn, flowers; no ob jection to country; refs Ad. B 29, Post-Dis. OLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by boy of 16 as col-lector; good references. Ad. Y 167, Post-Dis. OLLECTOR—Wants position; experienced; ac-quainted in city and with real estate values; good perman; educated; of good address; tec-toraier; reliable; references; bond; \$15 per week. Ad. R 168, Poor-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by hustling young mar as collector; references and bond if required. Ad. R 178, Post-Dispatch. OLLEOTOR—Now employed, wants change in po-sition. Ad. Y 197, Post-Dispatch. (3) N PAGE 5, Part 3, read Ingalls' true story abou watches and diamonds on time payments. OOOK-Sit. wanted by first-class dinner or fry cook; soher, reliable white man; moderate wages; state particulars. J., 8928 Cook av.

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ORTER WANTED—Experienced porter for an loon. 726 Chouteau. ORTER WANTED-Amistant porter, whole grovery; call Monday morning. 27 S. Main. PORTER WANTED—White man to do porte work around saison. Call 6119 Easton av. C CORTER WANTED-White porter at Rotel St Louis, 4th and Locust ste. PORTER WANTED Colored porter at Sam's Lunchroom, 2000 Pine at. PRESS FEEDERS WANTED Experienced joi pross feeders; \$7. Onll at 418 N. Fourth et PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av. (x

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Four men for Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Infian Territory; \$100 and expenses per month;
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country. 1926 Franklin. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook. M. S. 1920 Gratiot st.

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Locust st. (6) COOK-Sit. wanted by a good German cook; as housekeeper or cook. Call at 2628 St. Louis av., upstairs, Monday morning. DOOK-Sit, wanted as cook in family or board-ing house, 1714 Chestnut st. ON PAGE 5, Part 3, read Ingalls' true story about watches and diamonds on time payments. OCK-Sit. wanted as cook in small family; cored. Call or write, 1122 N. King's highway Oce K-Sit. wanted by good cook, and husban for general work; no washing; have girl years old. Ad. B 125. Post-Dispatch. tin. 12 N. 11th st. COOK-Sit, wanted as lunch cook, Call 932 N. 15th st. (7 COOK—Sit. wanted by a first-class cook; German gri; a so by an experienced housemaid. 3004 Finney.

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signer would like a few more engagements in fam.lies; \$2.25 per day. Ad. 504 West End pl. PRIESSMAKER-Competent dressmaker from the East whees a few more engagements in fam-liles. 7000 Hancock. IRL-Sit. wanted by girl of 14 in bakery confect-onery; experienced, 813 Manchester.

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place; salary no object until experienced. Ad.
H 118, Post-Dispatch SEAMSTRESS-St. w nted by seamstress, sewing, children's clothes a specialty; sewing by day or week, 813 Manchester.

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TELEPHONE GIRL—Sit, wanted by a good young girl about to leave school as telepione girl. Call or ad. 4203 Fair av. TYPEWRITTER—Sit. wanted by tyrewriter; office work; quick and accurate at figures and neat, rapid penman; use Oliver machine. Ad. T 32, Post-Dispatch. WASHFRWOMAN—Sit, wanted, small washing to take home; cistarn water; nice yard; references; Mary Owen, 4316 St. Fe dinand. Since Pears of the Since WOMAN-Sit. wanted by steady woman, willing worker; offices to clean, laundry work or cleaning by the day. 611 S. Garrison. E. Waiter. (1) OMAN-Sit. wanted by an honest colored wom an to do light housework. Write, 1242 Carr. WOMAN—Sit. by colored woman to assist in manicuring, shampooing, etc. 2649 Pine.

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YOUNG LADY-Sit. wanted by young lady general office work; accurate at figures; cellent penman. N. L. P., 3147 Locust st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. 14 Words or Lees, 10 Cents. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line. OOKKEEPER WANTED By wholeasle firm thoroughly experienced bookseeper; must be bright, accurate and good penman. Ad., etat-ing age and references, R 127, Post-Dispatch. DISENSES WOMAN WANTED—We have a va-cance in our city department for a smart boulness woman who can furnish good refer-ences; permanent and remuserative to one who preven censule. Ad. 8. 30, Vost-Dispatch.

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NOK WANTEL-On farm near city. Ad. OUR WANTED-Girl to cook. 3117 Wash OON WANTED-St. Luke's Hospital, 19th

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Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Reliable woman to cook who is going north for summer. 4306 West Belle ON PAGE 5, Part 3, read ingula' true story ab watches and diamonds on time payments. COOK AND HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Two gi:la cook and housegirl; small family. 4237 Maryland av.

COOK WANTED-Cook. Apply 4359 Linde'l. COOK WANTED—A good cook; with or without washing; small family; good wages. 1228 N. King's highway. DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-2000 De Kalb DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman dishwames \$4.50 a week. 1126 Chouteau av.

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GIRLS WANTED—2 young German giris; one for housework; one as nursegirl. Apply 4228 West-minster pl. GIRLS WANTED—To sell bottles; Monday mor-ing. Apply 1317 N. Broadway, Wrightsmi Mrg. Co. GIBLS WANTED-Machine girls, also steam pre-ers. 1886 S. 12th et. GIRL WANTED-Dising room girl in sectauran experience not necessary. 2 S. Jefferson av. GIRLS WANTED-Two girls, cook and boun work; references required. 2009 Westminste

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wages. Call at drug store, 14th and Market. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework is small private family; wages \$15 per month. Ad. T 116, Post-Dispatch.

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NOUSEDIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work without washing or Ironing; private fam-ily; good wages. 3742 Pinney. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general bouss-work, small family. Call Monday, 4047 Mor-gan at. HOUSPOIRL WANTED Colored str. for house-work. Call at 4433 Cote Brilliante av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. 1208A N. King's highway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl to do general housework. Apply Sunday or Monday morning, 1316

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BROADWAY, 508 S.—Two large, nicely furnished CABANNE-Elegant, modern house; St. most charming residence district; telephot tric lights; strictly private family off front rooms to gentlemen only; reasonable Ad. B 184, Post-Dispatch.

CABANNE AV., 5587—Nicely furnished room, for refined gentleman; small private family; ref. (OALIFORNIA AV., 3144—Nice front room, for lad or gentleman; cheap for right party. conveniences.

CARR ST., 610-Furnished room for and gents. CARTER AV., 4141B-Nicely furnished from room for 1 or 2 ladies; southern exposure; no other roomers; terms reasonable; 30 minutes ride from downtown.

OASS AV., 1308—Furnished rooms aged gentlemen; no other roomers. CASS AV., 2256-3 rooms, 2d floor, rear; water \$6.50; inquire upstairs. DASS AV., 3007—One furnished room for light housekeeping for 2 gents; all conveniences. ASS AV., 2739—Nice furnished room for two gentlemen.

ASS AV., 2126—Widow has nicely furnisher room, \$1.50 per week. CASTLEMAN AV., 4208—Newly furnished front room, \$8 per month; others from \$6 to \$4 per CHAMBERS ST., 1117—Five rooms; all conveniences; adult private family only; rent reas. DHAMBERLAIN AV., 5056—Nicely furnished double front rooms for one or two gentlemen Page av. car.

CHANNING AV., 37 S.—First floor, three room and laundry, cheap, to parties without children HESTNUT ST., 2185-Furnished or for sale. CHFSTNUT ST., 80414—Clean room, 3 windows, down town, private family, also light housekeeping room. (7) HESTNUT ST., 1411—Newly furnished, dosi able, cool rooms; large office; \$1 to \$1.50 week HOUTBAU AV., 1319-Nicely furnished parlor for gentlemen; bath; all convenience CHOUTEAU AV., 8204—Large furnished roof for light housekeeping. HIGUTELU AV., 1816—Two nicely furnished necting rooms suitable for two gentlemen; and all convoniences; in strictly private far Call for particulars, let floor.

PHOUTEAU AV., 882-Nicely frimbed from room, suitable for gents or couple; also had room. CHOUTEAU AV., 1306-1303-Nice room for gents or housekeeping, \$2. POUTEAU AV., 1012—Booms for light house reeping, furnished, \$1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms. (2) LARK AV., 1230—Nicely furnished rooms gents or housekeeping; \$1.75 and \$2.50. CLARK AV., 8127-2, or 8 connecting unfurnished rooms, for housekeeping; reasonable; good neigh-borhood.

MARK AV., 2204 Furnished rooms for gents of housekeeping. \$1 and \$1.50 week. CLARK AV., 8430—Neatly furnished front room; first floor; for gentlemen or couple without chil-dren; rent reasonable. LARK AV., 2105-Furnished room for two gen tlemen in a private family; no other roomers. CLAY AV., 3039-Nice front furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. LAYTON AV., 4247-Furnished front room and

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COMPTON AV., 1019 N.-2 nicely fur rooms, for light housekeeping; let and 2d gas and bath. OMPTON AV., 1821 8.—Nicely furnished all modern conveniences; private family OMPTON AV., 216 N.-A nicely furnished on third floor for gentlemen only; all com-

OMPTON AV., 911 N.-1 or 2 dom rooms, furnished for light housekee OMPTON AV. 715 N.-Furnis front and correcting room; en

Ed.MAR BL., 1637-Two rooms and kitchen in rear, \$8. ELMAR BL. 3856—Nicely furnished room; pr vate family. Phone Lindell 1821 M.

CKISON ST., 8013A-Two rooms for 2 gents couples; southern exposed; bath and all convs.

NIVISION ST., 1905-Two rooms kitchen, with water; rent \$9.

ASTON AV. 2947—Furnished rooms, single on suite; gas, bath.

ASTON AV., 3112A-2 newly furnished from

room in small private family; bath, gas, EIGHTEENTH ST. 3828 S.—Nicely furnishe front room, couple or two gentlemen; private family; \$2 per week.

GHTH ST., 1112 S.-Neatly fur IGHTH ST., 1118 S.-Large furn

ELLIOT ST., 1212-Neatly furnished room gentlemen. STZEL AV., 6200-Newly furnished front room

ETZEL AV., 6124—Furnished room, southern cx-posure; all conveniences; private family; near World's Fair grounds; Suburban and transit cars; reasonable. EUCLID AV., 1130—Nicely furnished front room for one or two gentlemen, convenient to three car lines; no children. EVANS AV., 3618A-2 nice rooms, furnish unfurnished; all conv.; private; reas.

EVANS AV., 4115-Two front rooms furnished for housekeeping; gas range; \$4,50 per week. CVANS AV., 3614—Newly furnished room; let hodse from Grand av.; \$2.50 per week. EVANS AV., 4082A—One or two fornished rooms light housekeeping allowed; ladies preferred; references. EVANS AV., 4216-Furnished room, in private VANS AV., 8858-Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family. WING AV., 709 N.—Cor. 29th and Lucas; flat No. 15; nicely furnished front room; all con-veniences; \$2.50.

EWING AV., 316 N.—Two front rooms; also bee rooms; cool and pleasant; bath. FARMOUNT AV., 5136—Nicely furnished from room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, all conva; reason-able. FIFTEENTH ST., 1806 N.—Neatly furnished from, for two.

FINNEY AV., 4206B-1, 2, 3 or 4 furni rooms, with or without housekeeping privile conveniences; hot bath; hall; reasonable. FINNEY AV., 4007—Nicely furnished bath, private family. FINNEY AV., 4220—Beautifully furnished cool room for gentleman; private family; \$8 per month.

FINNEY AV., 4349-2 or 3 nicely furnished, large rooms; for light housekeeping; all conveniences. PINNEY AV., 3819-Two furn housekeeping; private. INNEY AV., 4227—Rooms furnished for light

private family. 2040—One furnished front room FINNEY AV., 3750—Furnished suits of room light housekeeping; bath, gas. PENNEY AV., 8782-Nicety furnish

INNEY AV., 3686 Splendid 2d-story front rou home-like; reasonable; ladies or sentlemen. PINNEY AV., 2736—Second story front family: light bounkeeping; young ployed; telephone; references exchange INNEY AV., 3831-2d-story from connecting bath; suitable for 2 INNEY AV., 3817-Two large for housekeeping: clean and coo INNEY AV., 4111-Two consingle or en suite; bousekeep

INNEY AV., 4887-Furnished niences; southern exposure; ge CURTERNIE ST. M. S. Nostly for mone for DTH ST., WAS

BANKLIN AV., \$130 Furnished rooms for housekeeping; low price RANKLIN AV., 1730-Hall room, furn RANKLIN AV., 1246-One fur for two gents; in private far trance on 18th st.

RANKLIN AV., 3501-Furni family for one or two gen RANKLIN AV., 615—Purnish \$1.50 per week; men or

RANKLIN AV., 2024 d front soom, 1 hall soom; RANKLIN AV., 8200-Newly for men only. AMBLE ST., 2821-Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, also other rooms, bath, all cenvs.

ANO AV., 1419 E.-Nice cool front room for light housekeeping or gents; cheap. GARFIELD AV., 5847—Two 2d-story connecting rooms; nicely furnished; suitable for 2 sentle-men; roommate's rent for suite, \$10. ARFIELD AV., 3740A—Reasonable, sleely furnished front room with private family. ARRISON AV., 717 N.—One fine room on fire floor, suitable for doctor's office.

SNYER AV., 2735-2 desirable front connectrooms; southern exposure; furnished for her keeping; for couple. FESON AV., 4410—Nice furnished room with bath, for 1 or 2 gents; convenient to World's Fair grounds. LASGOW AV., 1716-Two nice ba

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OODE AV., 1521-2 bright base GRATIOT ST., 704—Furnished room, light house-keeping, \$1.50 per week; connecting room, \$2.50 per week. GRAND AV., 1720 N.-Pleasant, newly furnished rooms; gas, bath; private family.

RAND AV. 10 N.—Second story RAND AV., 218 N.—Second-story front roccouple or gentlemen; also hall room; convs. GRANVILLE PL. 1408—Handsomely furnished room, with alcove suitable for two; without

GRATTAN ST. 1221-(S. 16th), large southern exposure room, furnished for two gents; bath, gas, yard; private family; \$2. GRATTAN AV., 10124-One nicely

V., 1228—Furnished room with all near Olive and Page cars. HICKORY ST., 2000-Nicely furnished room with or without board, hot and cold bath. HCKORY ST., 1802-Lovely HOKORY ST., 823 Newly furnished front room southern exposure. MCKORY ST., 3655-Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gents; southern exposure; bath. (2) HIGHLAND AV., 5084 Rooms for light house-keeping; fine location for summer; near Sub-urban Garden.

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OWARD ST., 28211 One front room; fur EFFERSON AV., 2011 S.—Furnished. EFFERSON AV., 223 & Nicely fu second floor; \$3 per week. EFFERSON AV., 8406 S.—Nicaly furnished front from for one or two gentlemen; very rea-sonable. EFFERSON AV., 1013 N.-Large frost, alay room, suitable for 3 gents.

FFFERSON AV., 1719A N.—Large, beautiful front room, continues or housekeeping; cenva, cheap, private. PAFFERBOOK AV., 1013 N.—Large front, aler room, suitable for 3 gents. OFFERSON AV., 811 N.-Meely fe DIFFERENCE AV., 2018 &—Young widow having email fat, with all modern conveniences, desirant to rent one newly furnished room to gentlemen; elegant neighborhood; \$3.50 a week.

CVFERSON AV., 1668 S.—Two come rooms, with gas store, unfurnished.

KS ST., 1216-Bet. Cook, Page, 2s VERSELY AV., 4048-P ING'S HIGHWAY, 219 N.-2 h

LEDE AV., See Two AY AY

laundry, etc.; 1s

ROOMS FOR RENT. ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cer OLIVE ST., 4107—Furnished rooms, \$4 wand upwards; also 2 2d-story front rooms light housekeeping; privilege of gas range bath; \$30 monthly. LACLEDE AV., 2949-Nice airy and lady or gentlemen; all conveniences; JOAS AV., 3023-Very pleasant for single or en suite; ail convenience LACLEDE AV., 2033-Neatly furnished room; story; for gents only. LUCAS AV., 2985-2 nicely funished light housekeeping; private family. Southern exposure; suitable for EACLEDE AV., 3687-Nicely furnished 8 and bath, for housekeeping; rest \$30. LUCAS AV., 8112-Newly furnished AUCAS AV., 2310-Nicely furnished section, clean and cheerful; all convenient LACLEDE AV., 3313-Well furnished rooms or week; reasonable to permanent people; JUCAS AV., 2808-Fine, large, alry room; well furnished; all conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 2945-Furnished room LACLEDE AV., 3120 Nicely furnished rooms light housekeeping; \$1.50 and up; bath LUCAS AV., 2823—Newly decorated well nished front room; southern exposure; rooms; every conveniences. EACLEDE AV., 3751-Nicely furnished room, LUCAS AV., \$191—Nicely furnished front first floor; southern exposure; bath, gas; i 3 gentlemen; adjoining room if desired. LACLIDDE AV., 3455-Large light rooms ner; gas, bath; gentlemen. JUCAS AV., 2804-Nicely furnished front re-second floor; other rooms; gas, hot bath. LACLEDE AV., 8147—Three unfurnished ro on first floor; gas light furnished; \$4 week. LUCAS AV., 8311—Large perior bedroom; als nice room on second floor; reasonable terms. LACLUDE AV., \$120-Front and back par also other pleasant rooms. Mrs. J. A. T. MOAS AV., 8015-Furnished large, airy, confront room, so. ex., for gentlemen or couplfront room, so. ex., for gent large, shady lawn in connection LUCAS AV., 3316-Nicely furnished room for 1 of 2 gentlemen; all conveniences. LACLEDE AV., 8414—Furnished rooms on second floor for light housekeeping or gentlemen. MCAS AV., 2947—Cool, airy rooms for gent men; very reasonable, with modern convs. JUCAS AV., 3115—Beautifully furnished 2d story front; also parlors and rear rooms; every conven-ience; elegant furnishings; lovely, light, airy LACIFODE AV., 2019-2 nicely furnished 2d-sto-front connecting rooms; southern exposure. LUCAS AV., 2016—"Connecticut;" elegant rooms, newly furnished; best service and table; \$5 LACLEDE AV., 3519 Two nicely furnished ro for gents or couple; all home comforts. LUCKY ST., 4218—Newly furnished front room-nice lawn; southern exposure. LACLEDE AV., 4316-Nicely furnished room; bath, etc.; private family. YNCH ST., 2307—Nicely furnished southern exposure; for 2 gents. d'MILLAN AV., 4554 Hall room, for gentleman board across the street if desired. I'PHERSON AV., 4122A—Delightful front re or connecting rooms; every modern convenie small family; reasonable. LAFAYETTE AV., 2820—Two handsome from connecting rooms, single or ensuite, all moder conveniences; also two rooms complete for light MADISON ST., 2008—Nice'y furnished from for 1 or 2 gents; private; southern exposur MADISON ST., 2088A—One double room and on single room; every convenience; no other room ers: no children; \$5 and \$10 per month. LAUREL AK, 954—Near Goodfellow and Maple— Three rooms_completely furnished for light housekeeping to responsible party; fine location convs. modern; references. MANCHESTER AV. 2943—Second story front an connecting room; for light housekeeping; bath. LAUREL AV., 954—Near Maple and Goodfellow One large alry room, desirable; quiet, refs LA SALLE ST., 1823—Nicely furnished roo bath, gas; reasonable; also one nice unfi nished room. MANCHESTER AV., 3303-Front room; furnish LAWTON AV., 2733-2 rooms for light hou keeping; other rooms, single or en suite. MANCHESTER AV., 8407A-Neatly furn. without board, \$1.25 to \$2.50 week. MARKET ST., 2211-Furnished front room, \$1.50 other rooms, \$1, for workingmen and women. LAWTON AV., 2989—Furnished rooms, everythineat and clean, bath, gas, etc. LAWTON AV., 3421-Four gentlemen can se nicely furnished rooms, private family; ARKET ST., 1223 N.—Neatly furnished and back parlor, gents or ladies. ABYLAND AV., 4119-Pleasant room LAWTON AV., 3003—Furnished and unfurnish flat, south front corner; nicely located; reas. private family. MENARD ST., 2406—One large furnished for one or two gentlemen. two gents; all conveniences; \$2 per week. MENARD ST., 2003-Furnished front room, suitable for one of two gents. LAWTON AV., 8221A-Large second-story from southern exposure; modern conveniences; surable for two gents or couple. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442—Opposite Lafayette Park, nicely furnished second story front room; beth, gas; also small room; cheap rent; private family; no children. Call and see it. LAWTON AV., 3010—Pleasant, cool room, floor, neatly furnished; nice location; ve reasonable. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1217—Second floor front room for gentlemen or light housekeeping, gas, bath screens. LAWTON AV., 2940-Nicely furnished room; conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private fam LAWTON AV., \$129-Front connecting rooms to housekeeping; also other rooms. dissouri Av., 1743—Nice southern exposed from furnished room, and hall room; in very respec-able neighborhood; reference. LAWTON AV., 2817-Elegantly furnished from for four ladies or gentlemen; also roof for light housekeeping. INSOURI AV., 1759—3 nicely furnished hous keeping rooms; privilege of bath; gas; all co-veniences; Lafayette Park district. LAWTON AV., 3134—Large, clean picely furnish housekeeping rooms, \$2.50 week and \$2; ORGAN ST., 3136—Pleasant parlor, well funished, south window, gas, bath; ladies or gettlemen employed. LAWDON AV., 3561—Large, clean, corner house basement suitable for storage or sleeping; \$ month. ORGAN ST., 3330 One large front room with alcove; other rooms or en suite; all conv. LAWTON AV., 3840—Newly furnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable to permanent particuse of parlor and piano. ORGAN ST., 2741-Nicely furnished rooms. ORGAN ST., 2747-Corner house; unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath. LAWTON AV., 3323—Furnished connecting room light housekeeping, first and second floor, ga bath. MORGAN ST., 3329—Newly furnished ball room gas, bath, closets, etc. LAWTON AV., 3428—Newly furnished room, and floor; every convenience; reasonable. LAWTON AV., 2727-Newly furnished rooms on second floor; hall room on second hot and cold water. MORGAN ST., 2846 Furnished small 3d-floor room; all conveniences: \$1.25; gentleman LAWTON AV., 3015—Two connecting room light housekeeping; southern exposure; other rooms. LAWTON AV., 2901A—Private family without c dren will rent furnished room to gentlem southern exposure; modern conveniences. MORGAN ST., 1403A—One or two furnished living rooms in central part of city; front. MORGAN ST., 1637—Pleasant suit of second floor rooms, complete for housekeeping; als second floor front. MORGAN ST., 2811-2 large connecting 2d-story front rooms, completely furnished for house keeping. LAWTON AV., 8026—Nicely furnished room; als hall room; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 2842—Large 2d-story front room nicely furnished; also other rooms; reasonable LEFFINGWELL AV., 1117 N.-Neatly furnished runfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. LMFFINGWELL AV., 200A S.—Two connecting front rooms, suitable for couple; warm bath. conveniences. MORGAN ST., 2745 IMPFINGWELL AV., 709 N.—Nicely furnishe room, suitable for gentlemen or couple; reas. MORGAN ST., 2740-Neatly furnished rooms, with bath, gas; all conv.; very reasonable. IEEEFINGWELL AV., 900 N.—Two connecting front rooms, unfurnished or will furnish, one for light housekeeping. dORGAN ST., 2745—Nicely furnished room; bath very reasonable; back parlor, first floor. MORGAN ST., 3127-Suite of rooms for hour keeping; one large front room for 8 men. LEFFINGWELL, AV., 724 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms; gas and bath. ORGAN ST., 2785—Beautiful second-story from well furnished, other connecting housekeepir rooms, quiet; no children. PERFINGWELL AV., 1847 N.—Newly furn. rooms, gas and bath, convenient to car lines. LERFINGWELL AV., 1425 N.—Corner Cass av Nicely furnished front room and kitchen; hou keeping; bath; respectable. MORGAN ST., 2839—Two rooms furnished con plete for housekeeping; water and gas. MORGAN ST., 3508—Elegantly furnished roosingle or en suite; telephone and all mode conveniences. LEONARD AV., 103 N.—Newly furnished 2d-sty front room; bath; private family. LEONARD AV., 1120 N.—Nicely furnished root private family; all conveniences; reasonable. fORGAN ST., 3962-Very pleasant so. ex. room modern house: 2 gents or couple; reasonable. LINDELL AV., 3825 Nicely furnished room porcelain bath, gas. ORGAN ST., 8351-Large front room, on floor; 3 windows; convenient to cars. LANDELL BL., 3571-Nicely furnished parlor, ex., sultable for a musician or two gentless MORGAN ST., 2911-Furnished rooms. tORGAN ST. 3427—Cool south room, mod home, fine location, summer rates. LINDFILL AV., 8408-Newly furnished, room; suitable for one or two; with bath Zandell AV., 8408-Newly furnished, sunny room; for light housekeeping; with bath. MORGAN ST., 2720-Clean, cool furnished room 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$1.50; bath. LINDELL BL., 3684—Large third-story so. room for 2 or 8 gentlemen; separate beds; bos optional; telephone A2021. MORRISON AV., 1225-Neatly furnished from room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, bath and gas. ORRISON AV., 1219—Connecting rooms, we furnished, for housekeeping; good neighborhoo hot bath. MOKRISON AV., 1018 Neatly furnished from parlor for two; private family. LINDELL AV., 8521-Nice front parier, for lad or gent; reasonable. LANDELL, AV., 3519-Nicely furnished back palor; all conveniences; \$10 month; other rooms, ATURAL BRIDGE RD., 2027-1 large room downstairs, for old couple or small family. LINDELL AV., 3523-Neatly furnished rooms. EBRASKA AV., 3300-4 nice rooms and batt LITTLE PL., 1416-Nicely furnished front root for two gents; take Easton car. DWSTEAD AV., \$100 N.-2 or 8 rooms, unfurnished; single or en suite. LITTLE MARKET ST., 2684A-2 beautiful for light bousekeeping; also other room INFITEENTH ST., 926 N.—Nicely furnished for housekeeping; also room for sleeping. or 2 gents; in private family. INETRENTH ST., 1514A N.—Nicely furnishe rooms; good location; private family; reas. LOCUST ST., 2814 Nicely furnished hall roo all conveniences; \$1.50 week. FALLON ST., 1807A-Two unfurnished rooms for small family. LOCUST ST., 3010—Nicely furnished second as third floor rooms; all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 3789—Furnished hall room; conther exposure; conveniences; family of adults; get tlemen only. LOCUST ST., 8152-Nicely furnished or unf nished 2d-story front; private; furnished; DLIVE ST., 4139-Nice newly furnished roo LIVE ST., 4047A-Nicely furnished front gas, bot bath, screens; \$2.50 per week. LOCUST ST., 3116-Nicely furnished roo conveniences; so. ex.; gentlemen only. DLIVE ST., 2205-Elegantly furnished rooms, for gentlemen; quiet house and cool; reas. LOCUST ST., 2634—Nicely furnished, cool, air basement rooms for light housekeeping; cheap LIVE ST., 3500-Furnished rooms for light hou-keeping: hot bath. LIVE ST., 4063A-Front and ball room; new furnished. LOOUST ST., 2826-Newly furnished room; grath; \$1.50 per week up; first-class. OLIVE ST., 3117-Nice furnished front and rooms; price reasonable.

MIVE ST., 2128 Large 2d room; hot bath and gas.

OLIVE ST., 1811-Large ft

AVE ST., 4001-Nice fu

OLIVE ST., 8915-Very desired with alcove; furnished for ho

DLIVE ST., 2710-Two large light well furnitiest floor rooms, suitable for light houseke DIAVE ST., 4137-One furnished OLIVE ST., 4138-2 or 8 unfurnished housekeeping; bath. location; terms reasonable to those DLIVE ST., 4218A-Room, furnished: cheap; good opportunity DLIVE ST., 2736-First and second floor front and back rooms; bath; clean; well furnished. OLIVE ST., 8748-Two well furni ex.; bath; private; no children. OLIVE ST., 3732B-Pleasant rooms, second floor; so. ev. all conva.; te OLIVE ST., 4054A-Furnished large and sme rooms, en suite er separate. OLIVE ST., 3582—Beautiful furnished and others. OLIVE ST., 1626—Nice room for 2 or more gents; also nice housekeeping rooms. OLIVE ST., 4035-Nice cool room; able for one gentleman; \$6 menth. OLIVE ST., 3004-Nice furnished front rooms light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 1148A—Elegant front room, electric lights, for gentlemen; also rooms for light housekeeping. (7) OLIVE ST., 1320-Elegantly furnished room, bath filtered water, Welsbach lights; ressonable. OLIVE ST., 2048 Neatly furnished front and back parlor; call; for gentlemen only. OLIVE ST., S011-Nicely furnished front for two gentlemen; light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2630-Neatly furnished rooms; bath; \$1 per week up. DLIVE ST., 2008—Second-story front, suitable two gentlemen; also other rooms. OLIVE ST., 3142-Nicely furnished rooms; strict OLIVE ST., 3212-Neatly furnished rooms, also rooms for housekeeping, single or connecting Oldve ST., 4265-Beautiful southern single or en suite; hot bath; every direct car service to World's Fair. OLIVE ST., 4265—Suite of three rooms, well furnished, light housekeeping permitted, very reasonable; bot bath and convs. OLIVE ST., 3000—Two nicely furnished from rooms for gentlemen, references. LIVE ST., 4608—Elegant room, second floo so. and east. ex.; all convs.; good board. PAGE BL., 4206—Front room, with alcove; gent or couple; furnished or unfurnished; privat PAGE BL., 8607—Newly furnished rooms for rent all modern conveniences; torms reasonable. PAGE RL., 4006A—Large front and hall room bay window and porch; private family, refs. (2 PAGE BL., 3848—Nicely furnished south room all modern conveniences; reasonable; gents. PAGE BL. 4455—A pleasant second story from; southern exposure; nicely furnished; pr vate family of two adults; also back room. PAGE BL., 4848A—Choice room; private family second floor front; all conveniences; \$3.50 week PAPIN ST., 1014—Neatly furnished rooms; private family. Hersinger. PAPIN ST., 1717-2 rooms, for light housekeeing; bath and all conveniences; terms reas, PAPIN ST., 1554—Corner 17th; neatly furnishe room; gents or light housekeeping. PARK AV., 2752A—One newly and beautifull furnished room to 1 or 2 persons employed, with first-class bath. PARK AV., 1807—Newly furnished with gas and all conveniences. PARLOR—Handsomely furnished front parior is widow's home; by day or week; also other room in central location. Ad. N 103, Post-Dispatch PARK AV., 2203-Beautiful rooms, unfurnished; phone, gas, bath, all conve.; opp site Lafayette Park. PAGE BL., 4520—Handsomely furnished 9-room house, including plano, as well as other con-veniences not usually offered with furnished houses; no children. PARK AV., 1854-Neatly furnished room for the ARK AV., 922-East St. Louis: rooms for rent. PAPIN ST., 1549-Newly furnished rooms. PAPIN ST., 1814—Two nicely furnished rooms; bath, closet, gas; for light housekeeping; \$12 PAPIN ST., 1814—Nicely furnished room, for two gentlemen; bath, closet, gas; \$10. PARK AV., 3208—Nicely furnished 2d-story from room; gentlemen; private family. PENDLETON AV., 915—Bet. Morgan and W Belle—Suit of front rooms, handsomely fur nished; modern. PINE ST., 2820—One large front room, also rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath. (2) PINE ST., 2731—Elegantly furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; one for light housekeeping. PINE ST., 8122-Two nicely furnished rooms; see PINE ST., 2006—Large, nicely furnished room southern exposure; for gents or light housekeep PINE ST., 2940—Two elagantly furnished com-necting rooms for light housekeeping; privat family. PINE ST., 2040-Ellegant furnished front room suitable for two gentlemen; private family. PINE ST., 2720—Large 2d-story front and cor necting rooms, newly furnished for visitors Saengerfest; also hallrooms; reasonable. PINE ST., 3026—Handsomely furnished front and connecting rooms. PINE ST., 3022—Nicely furnished room; als back parior; southern exposure; plano; reas. PINE ST., 8410—Lovely second floor front, with alcove; also other cool rooms; bath, gas, screens PINE ST., 8401—Corner house; elegantly fur nished room; private family; all conveniences. PINE ST., 2020-Large, clean, 2d-story from room; bath; all conveniences; private family. (x) PINE ST., 3004—Newly furnished rooms, extr. in size and appointments; also other rooms suitable for 2 or more gentlemen. PINE ST., 3000-Corner house; nice lawn; every thing new and clean; reasonable. PINE ST., 8429—Nicely furnished 2d-story bac room; clean, siry and modern. PINE ST., 2933-Nicely furnished front light housekeeping; southern exposure. PINE ST., 3000-Nicely furnished, light, ples ant rooms; bath, gas; gentlemen only. INE ST., 3418—Nicely furnished room in private family; all convs.; reasonable. PINE ST., 822—Neatly furnished pleasant from INE ST., 2962-8 rooms; or will rent part; ca grocery, 123 N. Ewing. PINE ST., 3124-3 nicely furnished PINE ST., 2113-Newly furnis bath; rent reasonable. ecting roo ERESA AV., 509 N.—Furni PINE ST., 2002-Two large upfurni all conve.; also furnished front pa

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BOOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents RUTGER ST., 1910—Elegantly furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gents, one of Lafayette Park. OOM-Nicely furnished front ronear Easton and Suburban carrable. Ad. B 18, Post-Dispatch. OCMS—Lindell bl., west of Grand; a delight: suite of turnished rooms or single to gentiem in private family. Ad. B 50, Post-Dispatch. OOM—Neatly furnished second floor front to lady employed; private family; reasonable sign; ring bell. Mrs. Geo. Green, 3912 Mor. ROOM—Nicely furnished room; for gents em gdoyed; private family; West End; convenien to Olive and Fibney avs. Ad. R 104, Post-Die BOOM—Neatly furnished room to party with erences; Newstead, near West Belle. Ad. 123, Post-Dispatch. story front room in adult family; Heights district. Ad. T 35, Post-Dia. ROOM—Handsomely furnished front room, conveniences; for one or two gents; in lyoung widow. Ad. R 36, Post-Dispatch. side street; all conveniences. Ad. T 58, P.-ROOMS—Two newly furnished second floor roo 'convenient for housekeeping: water in kitch gas range; also single room. Ad. T 7, P.-D ROOM-Lady living in cozy West End flat will rent cool, clean reom; all conveniences, to quiet couple willing to pay for first-class accommoda-tion. Ad. E 165, Post-Dispatch. COOR—Large front room, northern exposured folding bed and piano in room, two lad preferred; references exchanged. Ad. R. B. Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Young widow has nicely furnished will rent front room to refined gentleman, R 110, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Elegant furnished room; private home comforts; near Grand av.; cen-cated; for gentlemen only; references Ad. B 15, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Handsomely furnished room, in home; widow or couple. Ad. R 123, Post-Dispatch ROOMS—3 rooms in Carondelet with use of bath, to refined, neat couple; lawn and trees; tefer-ences exchanged. Ad. B 58, Post-Dispatch. GCOM—Lady living alone, having newly furnishe home in select West End locality, would le room to quiet gentleman; none but reliable qui ties need answer. Ad. R 33, Post-Dispatch. mar av 10001-Nicely furnished room for lady, gents light housekeeping; downtown district. Ad. 77, Post-Dispatch. OOM—Widow has handsomely furnished recouple; central location; side street; tel no other roomers. Ad. R 12, Post-Disp no other roomers. Ad. R 12, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS-2 or 4 reliable gents, suits of cosily furnished 2d-story cornor front root connecting bathroom and strictly private cured family of two; no children; no oti roomers; corner detached house; gas and sitric light, screens and swings; Cabanne d trick; 15 minutes walk World's Fair. 15 billion park cars; only desirable, appreciationary desired. Ad. R 121, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-Neatly furnished; modern convenience OOMS—Second-story front and connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping; near Garri-son and Easton; \$15 month. Ad. Y 39, Post-Discard. son and Dispatch. OOM-Nicely furnished room, in private family of two refined gentiemen; within half block of Delmar, Olive, Taylor and Suburban cars. Ad. F 120, Fost-Dispatch. NOOM—Large second-story room, well furnly single beds; small, strictly private family; erences required. Ad. B 100, Post-Dispat DOMS-Olive st., near Spring av., parlors, first ficor for dector or dentist; furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; ad. B 142, Post-Dispatch ROOM-Widow desires one or two ladies ployed; no others roomers; Catholic prefe references. Ad. B 100, Post-Dispatch. UTGER ST., 910-Nicely furnished front for 2 sents. UTGER ST., 2760-8 nice rooms and hall, \$10; to small family. CUTGER ST., 912—Connecting rooms, for house keeping; gas range; private family; no children; \$14. RUTGER ST., 2652-Large furnished room, for or 2 gents. UTGER ST., 2228-Nicely furnished front porcelain bath; Park and Jefferson av. care UTGER ST., 1016-Large unfurnished room res RUTGER ST., 2030A—One nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; no children room for other room ST. ANJE AV., 1829—Neatly furnished room small kitchen, connecting; southern expos large front and back yard. ST. CHARLES ST., 2001—First floor with bath; southern exposure; 2 nicely furnished connecting rooms, suitable for 4; no other roomers; very reasonable; private and respectable. clean; hot bath; private family; SARAH ST., 888 N.-2 handsomely furnished rooms; en suite or single; for gentlemen. SECOND ST., 1821 S.—Near Lafayette av., 8 nice rooms on 2d floor, water in kitchen, only \$8.50; open. L. P. Baitinger, Fullerton bldg. SEVENTBENTH ST., 812 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping or gentlemen; \$2 and up. SHERIDAN AV., 3180-8 unfurnished rooms. SIXTH ST., 819 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; strictly respectable. OULARD ST., 1016-2 nicely furnished rooms light housekeeping. SPRING AV., 533 N.—Nicely furnished room in family of adults, bath and gas. (7) PNTH ST., 24194-2421 N.-\$15, first or second floors, 3 rooms, in perfect condition. Keys at 2417 N. 10th. Fisher & Oo., 714 Chestnut. SHERIDAN AV., 2900-Neatly furnished room, for young lady; strictly private family; home con PRING AV., 507 N.—8 doors from Olive; an elegantly located room, cool and quiet, alcely furnished; hot and cold bath; gas; all modern conveniences; no other roomers. TODDARD ST., 2736-Three unfurnis STODDARD ST., 2819—Nicely furnished from and side rooms; gas, bath; quiet family. STODDARD ST., 2704—Newly furnished rooms, all convs.; Christian family; call after Sun-TAYLOR AV., 1216 N.—One room, so. ex.; al conveniences; two gents; separate beds; ress TEMPLE PL., 1202-Furnished room for gentle men; private family. TENTH ST., 1033 S.—Second-floor front room furnished. ENTH ST., 1817 N.—One neatly furnished for 1 gentleman. HEODOSIA AV., 5877 Large front room alcove; southern exposure; near World's Easton, Olive and Suburban cars; one north of Easton. REODOSTA AV., 5887—Nicely furnished convenient to 3 car lines. WHEREBA AV., 621 N.-1 large room, \$1.80 week; another, \$2.25; suitable for gentlemen. HERESA AV., 918 N.—One large nished room; all conveniences. THERESA AV., 523 N.-2 furnished bas-rooms; Home Comfort range; front esti housekeeping. HERESA AV., 517 N.—Haz parlor; also hall room; \$1.50. HEREBA AV., 528 N.-2d-floor necting rooms; plenty light; b

BOOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents WELFTH ST., 2800 S.—2d-story front room light housekeeping, running water, so. &x. WELFTH ST., 1424-4 PO WENTY-THIRD STREET, 1446 N.—Large & pished so. ex. room, \$1.50; ring bell. front room, second floor, for strictly private. WHLFTH ST., 1081 S.—Nicely fur room, with bath, gas and washing good neighborhood. WELFTH ST., 122 S.-1 furnished NION BL., 1420A—One furn private; no other roomers. NION AV., 1482A-Nicely furnished BRNON AV., 5320—Pleasant rooms; reasonable rent; board convenient. ANDEVENTER AV., 1828-1 or 2 fur VANDEVENTER AV., 1031A N.—Newly fur nished room for rent; steam heat, electri light, bot bath; southern exposure; suitable for two gentlemen or quiet couple. WAGONER PL, 1800—(4600 west); ninished front room, in private family. WALNUT ST., 3407A-Pleasant rooms; neatly fu WALNUT ST., 1810-Unfurnished rooms; all co VALITON AV., 704-2 rooms and alcove, furnish or unfurnished; second floor. WAI/TON AV., 614—Newly furnished room modern conveniences; private family; near VASH ST., 2020-2 nicely furnished 2 gentlemen. WASH ST., 1811-Furnished bell roo WASH ST., 2642—One front room, second flow for gentleman and wife without children, fo light housekeeping; also two rooms for gents good bome for you; call soon. WASH ST., 1711—Large front room furnished light housekeeping, with gas stove. WASH ST., 1815—Front room for gents for h keeping; also connecting rooms; more than room; 8d floor. WASH ST., 2824-Two large unfurnished re with use of bath and laundry; no children. WASHINGTON AV., 2703 WASHINGTON AV., 2926—Nicely furnished a southern exposure; all conv.; reas.; with p WASHINGTON AV., 2849—Rooms, \$1.25 to week; Kinloch phone; every convenience. WASHINGTON AV., 2900—I have a nice very light and cool, reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2800—Elegantly furnish 2d-floor corner room, suitable 2 or 4 gents. WASHINGTON AV., 2729—Beautifully furnish rooms for gentlemen only; modern convenience WASHINGTON AV., 2304—4 furnished roo complete for homsekeeping; second floor; floors; prices reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 3415—Connect working girls or gentlemen; all southern exposure. WASHINGTON AV., 3414—Nicely furnished rounds water and other conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 8119—2 pleasant 2d flo rooms in new and well furnished home; reas. WASHINGTON AV., 2630—Double parlors, single or en suite; completely furnished and fixed with every modern convenience; now ready; refer-ences exchanged; very reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2717-Neatly furnished VASHINGTON AV., 2238-Nicely furnished hall WASHINGTON BL., 4113—Handsomely furnished 2d story front or suite, with board; other rooms, Lindell, 516 M. WASHINGTON AV., 3041—Parties wishing large airy rooms on ground floor, parior, so. ex. modern house, all convs.; reasonable. WASHENGTON AV., 2902-Elegantly furnish 2d-story front and other rooms in pri. fam. WASHINGTON AV., 3804—Two elegantly fur nished rooms front and second; hot bath, gas telephone. WASHINGTON AV., 8147—Well furnished rooms first or second floors, single or en suite; private entrance to suite; porcelain bath, gas; so. ex VEBSTER AV., 1423-Nicely furnished room; hot bath. WEBSTER AV., 1463-2 rooms, unfurnished, 2d floor: with bath; light housekeeping. WELLS AV., 5136A-2 furnished or unfurnishrooms, for housekeeping; gas, bath, WEST PINE BL. 4115—Two neatly furnis rooms with choice board in private family; children; use of library and plane; terms i sonable. Call and examins. WEST END AV., 1212—One block west of Tay 'or, nicely furnished room; all conveniences. VEST BELLE Pls. 4103—2 connecting, well nished rooms for gentlemen; all convenie private family. WENT BELLE PL. 4220—Newly furnished roof one or 2 persons; all conva: private adfamily. WESTMINSTER PL. 4100-Newly WESTMINSTER PL, 4184 Newly furnish rooms; single or en suite; every convenience private family. WEST BELLE PL., 4024—The West Bell, und new management; entirely renovated; summ WEST END PL, 520-Three unfurnished rooms, en suits, first floor; also three unfurnished rooms, convenient, third floor. WESTMINSTER PL. 8965—Newly rooms: southern exposure. WINDSOR PL, 8845-1 nice front room, wi NDSOR PL. 8894A-Furnished room for light WINDSOR PL., 8862-Nicely fur one or two persons, reasonable BUBURBAN BOARD. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cent BOARD WANTED—Superior country board, suburbs; \$8 and \$7 a week. Ad. T \$, P. OM-Tuxedo cool front :com; good board : ttention; \$40 for two. Ad. R 165, Post-Dis

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B 88, Post-Dispate BROADWAY, 2247 S,-Wanted, roomers an ROADWAY, 8323—Handsome second story front southern exposure; good table board; gents only. ABANNE AV., 5577—One furnished room, for e ple or two gentlemen; board; private family. ARROLL ST. 1715-Large, neatly furnish front room, with or without board; 2 gentlement AllROIL ST., 1411-Room with or without be HARLEMONT-3800 Washing LARK AV., 3006-Room on 3d floor; powere; with or without board. HEVELAND AV., 2805—Elegantly fur-large front room, so. ax.; beautiful loc three blocks of Tower Grove Park; fou lines; strictly first-class; board; private. COMPTON AV., 2606 S.—Newly furnished flat of rooms: 1st-class location; \$25 mon*b. OOK AV., 4304 Well furnished front room; mo ern conveniences; choicest board; private famil OOK AV., 4216 Elegantly furnished front an OOK AV., 4219—Furnished 2d story front room with board; other rooms; all southern exposur COOK AV., 3635—Nice front room with boar reasonable; also other rooms; no children. OOK AV., 2056-Newly furnished thoughout excellent table; best service; only first-class OOK AV., 3058—Private family has nicely fur nished room; excellent board; reasonable. OOK AV., 4574-Nicely furnished rooms first-class board; private family; reference OOK AV., 8940-Large neatly furnished OOOK AV., 4238—Two nice second-story rooms every convenience; excellent board; terms reas bath; couple or two gentlemen; forts. DOOK AV., 8730—Second-story front room; go board; convenient to all car lines. OOK AV., 3750—Large front room, all ences; with board; also other rooms. COOK AV., 4371-Large newly furnished room, with fine board; modern conveniences DELMAR BIA, 3897—Desirable rooms with fire class board; for people employed. DELMAR BL., 2017—Large nicely fur second floor front and connecting rooms; DELMAR BL., 3882—Finely furnished 2d-room; large window; good table; bot bath. DEHMAR BL., 4270—Very choice room; 1st-class accommodations; cality; reasonable; references. DELMAR BL., 3817—Large second-story root board, gent or ladius employed; reasonable 631 N. Vandeventer. ELMAR BL., 4208-Two nicely farnished refor gentlemen; private family; southern posure; references. DELMAR BL., 4214—Desirable best location; private home; DEIMAR BL., 4247—Large, cool furnished room DELMAR BL., 3814—Two large well furnish front rooms, single or en suite; home cooks and comforts; hot bath; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 4425—Rooms with bo exposure; phone Delmar 1611. FILMAR BL., 2804 Pleasant room and go ELMAR BIA, 3953-Newly furnished front roo with board, reasonable; two gents or couple. DELMAR BL., 3801-Second-story front roo with board; southern exposure. DELMAR BL., 4148 Second-floor with board; references exchanged FIMAR BL., 2915-Newly furnished good board; every convenience; reas DELMAR BL., 5723—Clean, comfortable recall conveniences; heard if desired. rood board. 8930-Nicely furnished FILMAR BIA. 4106 Nicely furnished 2d and story front rooms with board. ELMAR BL. 4205 Cultured family with newly furnished up-to-date homelet a delightful suite or single room optional, sithough of the best. FLMAB BL, 4000 Nicely furnished 2d-floo front room; all conveniences; with or withou board; private family. DELMAR BIA, 8811—Pleasant, bouse; rates very reasonable; locient; table excellent. DELMAR BL. 4114—Beautifully furnished large front room and board; home comforts; couple single beds. DICKSON ST., 3000A—Corner Garr fu.nished second story front room posure; gas, bath; all modern private family; very reasonable; desired. EADS AV., 2641—Neatly furnished rooms; con orn exposure; private family; good board; bo comforts. LASTON AV., 2806-Nicely ladies employed; with or ASTON, AV., 4501A—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; private family; for two nicely young ladles; with or without board. EASTON AV., 3214-Nicely furnish board; for 2 young men; all conf GRTEENTH ST., 1436 & Beautiful fata fre rooms; all conv. Andrews-Gerst, 102 N. 8th. (2) UCLID AV., 743—Connecting without board; private family; changed. beard: Onleans district EVANS AV., Stick-Cool hall room and board INNEY AV., 4215-Newly for LUCAS AV., 3124-6 with first-class bee CAS AV., SOO-Nowie

Words or Lone 10 Contr. NET AV., 8067-Nicely without board; all conve INNEY AV., 2645 Sectionard in private family LAD AV., 4106-Nicely firm OLSOM AV., 8812A-Large, well with or without board; private RANKLIN AV., 2839-Nicely fur ARPIBLD AV., venient to cars. ARRISON AV., 600 N.-Two on 2d floor, with bay windows ARRISON AV., 717 N.—Elegant large secon story front room, beautifully furnished; 4 large defense; southern exposure; small side room LASGOW AV., 1100-1 board; \$8.50 week; Est EYER AV., 2747-Room and be EYER AV., 2755-Large with or without board; RAND AV., 1635 8.—Laris, nished room; southern exposure fine location. BAND AV., 14 N.—2d-story front for 2 or 3; also other rooms and single rooms; with or without HYCKORY ST., 1220-CV HIOKORY ST., 1818-N EFFERSON AV., 1640 S.—Front 26-story for nished large room, with 1st-class board; reas. (T EFFERSON AV., 2727 8.—Rooms and board for one or two ladies or couple employed. CENNETT PL. 1837—Near Lafayette Park; lar house; southern exposure; beautifully locate deals furnished front and back rooms, on southern exposure; beautiful furnished front and back ro ; board; terms reas.; refs. exc KENNETT PL., 1811—Elegantly furnished secondary front room, with board; vicinity of Laiette Park. Drivato family; gas, bath and go ACLEDE AV., 8801-Very high, de CACLEDE AV., 3628 Home cooking, flow to two ACLEDE AV., 3500-Nicely furnished fi LACLEDE AV., 8504-Ha ACLEDE AV., 3521—Newly furnished rooms; reasonable; board if desired; private family. (7) AFAYFITE AV., 1011-Widow wants to board 1 or 2 children. AFAYETTE AV. 2844 Front room with or without board for two gentlemen; reasonable. LAFAYETTE AV., 3128—Corner house, second floor front room with board, couple or two gentlemen; reasonable. with or without board; private t able, etc. LAWTON AV., 3001-Nice front room and other rooms for light housekeeping; hot bath; home comforts; board if desired. LAWTON AV., 3068—Near Grand, in furnished room with breakfast; privat aristocratic neighborhood; reasonable people; a modern home. LAWTON AV., 2918-Large furnished front room and other rooms, with bath, hot water; board if desired; very reasonable. LAWTON AV., 3550 Corner Grand; fine story front rooms; with first-class board LEONARD AV., 1020 N .- Neatly fur es; with board; all mod LINDELL BL, 3626—Rooms; single or sh sulted hot, cold water in every room; table and furnish-ings up to date. LINDELL BL., 3912-Very large front room, suff-able for three men; also small room, with so, ex.; first-class board. UNDERAL BL., 2004 Second-story front and re-ception hall, single or en suite; superior board and accommodations; telephone A 2021. LINDELL BL. 3813 Handsomely furnished 26 story front single room; also parlor; convenies to first-class board; gentlemen or couple; ress. LINDELL AV., 3558—Second story front; unsur-passed; other nice rooms; with or without board; table and furnishings up to date. LINDELL AV., 8546 Nicely furnished re-perfor table; appeintments first-class. LOCUST ST., 2316-Large front room, modern convs.; reasonable rates; meals if desired. LOCUST ST., 1515-Large cool rooms, conthern exposure; with board. D. McDermott. LOCUET ST., 2008-Nice rooms and board; gas, bath; terms reasonable. LOCUST ST., 2031-Pleasant rooms; south and east exposures; with home comforts; heard ex-tional. LOCUST ST., 2080-Large rooms, excellent based; large lawns; all conveniences; reasonable. Ein-loch C 758. side rooms; with board; couthern exposure, LOCUST ST., 3000-Nicely furnished 2d and 35-story rooms; with or without board. OCUST ST., 1714—Desirable, cool, bright, chear-ful rooms; porcelain bath; excellent table board; homelike. LOCUST ST., \$107—Desirable rooms, first-board; single rooms; south, exp; awnings, i OCUST ST., 2830—Large rooms; excellent be suitable for gents or couples; reasonable. I loch C 738. LOCUST ST., 2000-Neatly fur. or without board; reasonable. MS AV., 3200—Nice ard; gas, hot bath; 9 CAS AV., 8200—Nicely furnished recent CAS AV., 2000-Pleasenf rooms, Brat-ol DOAS AV., SUIS-4 AS AV., OCH

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LUCKY ST., 4148 One furnished room; with without beard; one block from two street es M'PHERSON AV., 4245-2d-story front, also sin gle room; southern exposure; 1st-class board CPHERSON AV., 4223—Delightful, well-furnished front room and board in private family; refs. MPHERSON AV., 8.43A—One nicely furnished room, with board; in all modern home; for couple or two gentlemen.

M'MILLAN AV., 4539—Choice rooms; excellent board; between Finney and West Belle; tele phone Lindell 1987 M.

MARYLAND AV., 4328-Front room for 2 get tlemen or couple; beautiful home; good table.

MARYLAND AV., 4263-Two large front rooms, sonthern exposure; private entrance and balcomy, with very best table board; also single room for young man; tennis court adjoining. MARCUS AV., 2507-Two nicely furnished second story front rooms; a large or a smal, one; for gentlemen; with or without board; all con-veniences; Spaiding ca.s.

MARYLAND AV., 4115—Two nice y furnished front rooms; southern exposure; in private family; excellent board; reas.; refs. exchanged. MISSIS IPPI AV., 1536—Rooms, with board; La-fayette Park district; gentlemen or couple. (7) MISSOURI AV., 1425-Nicely furnished 2d-stor, front room with board; opposite Lafayette Park MIS OURI AV., 1740-Nice front room and boar small family; for two women employed.

MORGAN ST., 2018—Furnished room with without board.

MORGAN ST., 2008-Large, cool, desirable 2d story front for gents; conv.; board if desired.

MORGAN ST., 4257-Nicely furnished rooms and good board. dORGAN ST., 3184—Front room; 2d floor; with all cove and others; good board; mod. conv.

MORGAN ST., 8971-Second-story front and bac rooms with first-class board.

MORRISON AV., 1124A—One nicely furnishes room; all conveniences; suitable for one or two gents; with board; convenient to Cherokee, Tow er Grove curs. MORGAN ST., 4288—One nicely furnished from room for two; board; private family. MORGAN ST., 4114—Large, nicely furnished 86 story front; also hall room; good table.

ORGAN ST., 3500-Furnished rooms; with of without board; large porch and lawn. MORGAN ST., 3325-Elegantly furnished room gas, and and cold bath; with or without beard table first-class; service unexcelled. Tel. Kin D 105.

MORGAN ST., 4527-Two nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; with or without board; terms

MORGAN ST., 4200-Nice, light, clean row board if desired. MORRISON AV., 1121-Beautiful room, beard: a'l conv.; verv reasonable. (7) NICHOLSON PL., 30-Two rooms, front and back, will rent single or en suite; with board; leas OLIVE ST., 3833A-One neatly furnished room with board; for two, \$45; for one, \$25; moder conveniences; private family.

OLIVE ST., 4161-Nicely furnished secon front, \$50 couple; excellent table; ref. OLIVE ST., 4270-Second story front, also other rooms with or without board, home comforts. OLIVE ST., 3803-Large miry nicely furnished room; all conveniences; with or without board OLIVE ST., 4618-Nicely furnished rooms, with excellent board; references exchanged; reas.

PAGE BL., 4549—One or two lovely rooms with or without board, private family, reas.

PAGE Big. 8084-Rooms and board in priv family for gentlemen or couple; all conv. PAGE BL., 2052-Nicely furnished room with board in strictly private family.

PAGE BL. 4.78A—Newly furnished 2d-story front rooms; also others; all modern convent saces; 'arge closed closets; good board; terms 250 per mouth and up; private family; nice location. PAGE BL., 4006-Two rooms, with board; for young men or ladies employed. PAGE BL., 4233—Handsomely furnished room with beard; vrivate; call Saturday or Sunday. (7

PAGE BL. 3041-Nicely furnished room with or without board, private family, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conve. PAGE BL., 3526-Large second story front and other rooms, with or without board; all convs.

PAGE BL. 4477-New, nicely furnished southers exposed rooms; all conveniences: select board PAGE BL., 6122A—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; reas. terms. PAGE BL. 3538-Well furnished front room with good table board; gentlemen or couple. PAPIN ST., 15°3A-Rooms and board, for 3 gentlemen; private family.

PARK AV., 2612-Nicely furnished rooms; near two car lines; board if decired. PINE ST., 3551-Beautifully furnished rooms; foor; single or en suite; excellent board; all c PINE ST., 3149 Several destrable class board; all conveniences; rea

PINE ST., 3211-1 nearly furnished room; good board; all convs.; reas. PINE ST., 2822-1 elegant furnished room with board in private family. PINE ST., 3431-Furnished or unfurnished room with board. PINE ST., 3016—Bright, cool rooms, single en suite: board optional; all convs.; reasonab

PINE ST., 3016-Have nice cool, south re good board, all conva.; want gentleman ro

PINE ST., 3547—Elegantiy furnished rooms; class board; can accommodate a few PINE ST., \$140-Large cool rooms; day bon secont-modated; sew management; \$4 to \$6. PANE ST., 3333 AND 3235-Nicely furnis rooms, with good board; all conveniences; eroness required. Phone A1200.

PINE T., 3220 Two rooms on 2d floor nic furnished, with execulent outhern table. PINE ST., 2550-Large room, has comely ni hed; southern exposure; excellent board.

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O')M AND BOARD—With nice German fam who own their home and live well, who we apprecase a young bachelor in business is refined and able to pay for home, will mand every particular in first letter: I many in family. Ad. R 10, Post-Disp. COMS—Neatly furnished rooms with board, bath. German family, on Deimar. Apply 631 N. Vandeventer. OOM AND BOARD—Quiet place for two; private family; board; west of Sarah. Ad. B 178, Post-Dispatch. OM AND BOARD—Good board and room to rivate family for gentlemen; two in room, 1.50 per week; also roommats wanted; West and, convenient to street cars. Ad. T al, est-Diamach.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Handsome ro m second foor front and private bath adjoining with or without board in private family. Washington bit, sear Grand, so parties seeking choice accommodations and willing to pay for same. Ad. B 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—I have a beautiful suite of rooms; bath, southern and western exposure; facing Forest lark; within 10 minutes' walk to World's Fair grounds; convenient to Suburcan and all Transit cars; I will let them to gentlemen that can give good references; will give breakfast if desired; there is a first-class ex-autrant within 2 blocks. Ad. B 52, Fost-Dispatch. ROOMS—Spanish, refined family; Spanish spoker at all times; has two rooms in which will ac commodate four persons wishing to learn the language; state amount willing to pay; ref crences. Ad. Y 133, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—In West End; for couple or two young men; with small, refined, Jewist family; refs. exchanged. Ad. R 24, Post-Dis. RUSSELL AV., 3013-Nice airy front room southern exposure; with or without board, SHAW AV., 3800—Room and board in mod-home for one or two refined gentlemen. ST. ANGE AV., 1325-Nicely furnished room with good board.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1411A N.—Front room for working girls with broakfast and supper, \$3 per week; no other roomers or boarders. PRING AV., 520 N.—Newly furnished room with good board in private family; between Olive and

Washington.

BrRING AV., 518 N.—Two furnished front rooms, second and third floors, with board: light, cool three exposures; one block west of Grand, be tween Offive and Washington. Offive cars. SPRING AV., 35 —Corner Olive; very desirable front rooms with breakfast and dinner; ail con veniences. (2 AYLOR AV., 423 N.—Bright, cheerful room; with board; gentlemen or couple.

Doard; gentlemen or couple.

ANTLOR AV. 1331 N.—Young Folks' Inn, formerly the Cottage Home: room and board for children of all ages. Farents g.ling away for the summer can find pleasant home for their children, where they get the best of care and trainer. This institution has been newly equipped, especially for children; spacious playgrounds, shade trees, etc. Terms reasonable. Best of references given and required. Call and investigate before placing children elsewhere. Convenient to three car lines. Under the sole management of Mrs. L. Chambers. THE CRAWFORD-Choice, cool rooms; excellent table; Leftingwell and Locust.

H(RTHENTH ST., 1347—Boarders wanted; meals, \$3; 3 meals, \$3.50 per week; in privat family. ANDEVENTER AV., 2254 S.—Two southern exposure rooms very nicely furnished; with owthout board; for 2 gentlemen. FRYON AV., 5730-Furnished rooms with board within walking distance of World's Fair. ERNON AV., 576-Nicely furnished room, suits ble for two; board next door,

VERNON AV., 5370—Second-story front room and other rooms; good board; modern conveniences telephone and lawn. VERNON AV., 5726—2 large comfortable rooms southern exposure; neatly furnished; table bony if desired.

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Vanguard Camp Meeting. The Vanguard Camp Meeting.

The Vanguard Hollness Missionary camp meeting is being held on Marvin Camp Ground, where "oussaids of St. Louis persons fervently worshiped. The services today will be conducted by men of the missionary type. The public generally is invited.

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Pasturage Has Been Unu nally Good and the Cowmen Have Been in Clover.

satisfactory to both the buyer and the seller. A few of the ranchmen of that section, who were tempted by the high price of pasturage to take more stock than their pastures were capable of accommodating realized the error of their ways before their grass was entirely wiped out and proceeded to relieve the situation by getting rid of the cattle.

They now say they have learned something from experience and will operate on a little more conservative basis in the future. The greatest evil that has ever afficted West Texas is the practice of overstocking, and many ranchmen are now paying the penalty for an indulgence in that direction.

ing the penalty for an indulgence in that direction.

The desire to make every dollar possible out of the leased land has been largely responsible for the procedure, and extiment are like aheap in their disposition to follow, if one ranchman is making his pasture carry twice as many cattle as its capacity will warrant, every other ranchman in that vicinity will attempt the same procedure. If the other fellow can make that much extra revenue out of his holdings, they believe they can, too, and when the other fellow comes to a realization of his error they all see the point and wonder why they were led into the overstocking of their pastures.

Some of these experiments have proved quite costly on account of the serious losses that have ensued, and it is to be hoped that a sequine wave of reformation has struck the country in that particular direction.

The state of Colorado will accept ahipments of cattle from 25 Texas counties under special quarantine on Federal certificates, as is evidenced by the following telegram from Dr. C. S. Lamb of Denver, the state veterinsrian:

"Colorado accept government inspection for all Texas cattle."

This telegram came in response to a query from parties who desired to ship a string of steers to Fueblo. Inspector Dan McCunningham, who is stationed in this territory as the representative of the Federal authorities in quarantine matters, reports cattle going out of West Texas at a rapid rate now. He has orders to inspect 5000 head in the next day or two at Western points.

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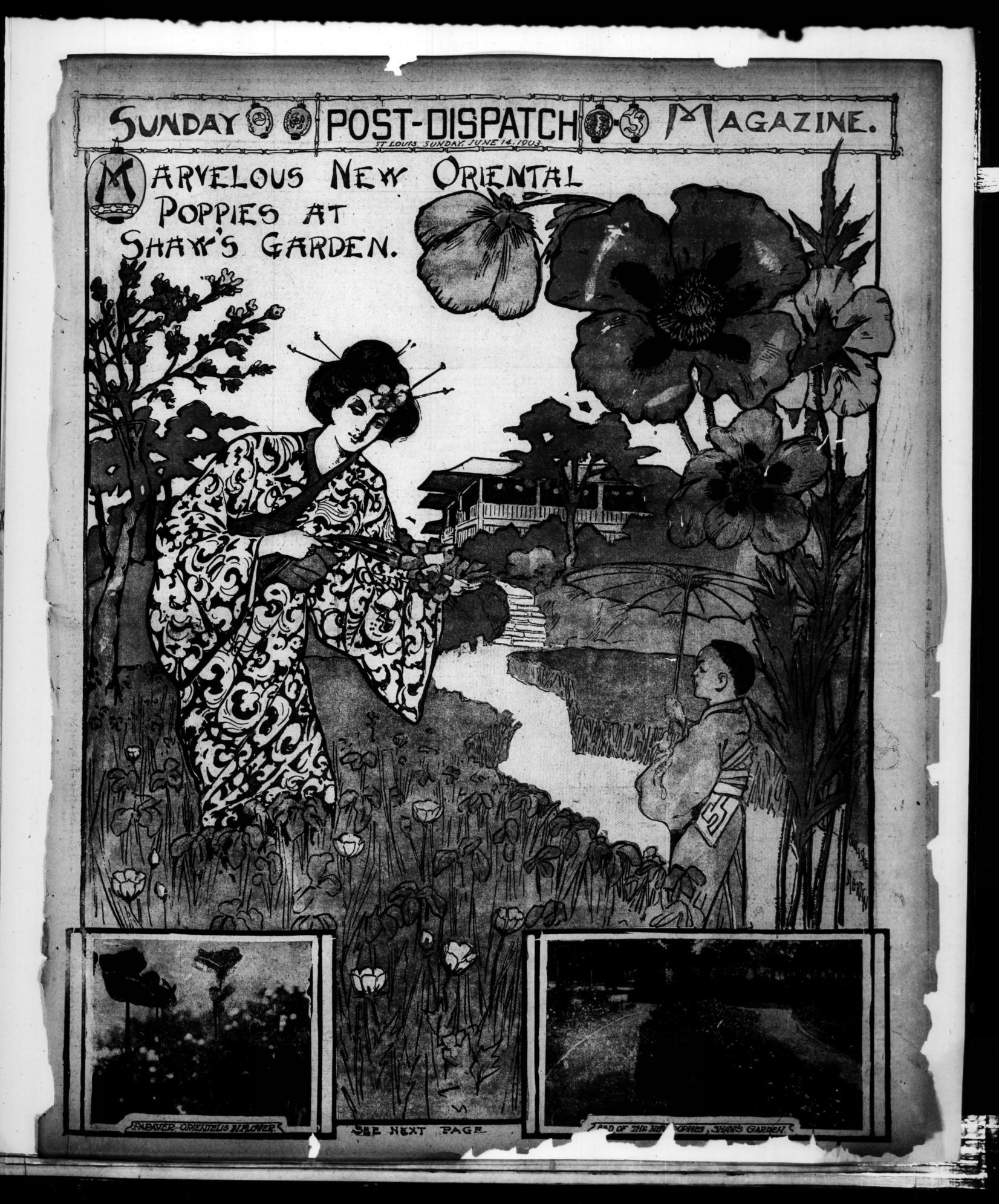
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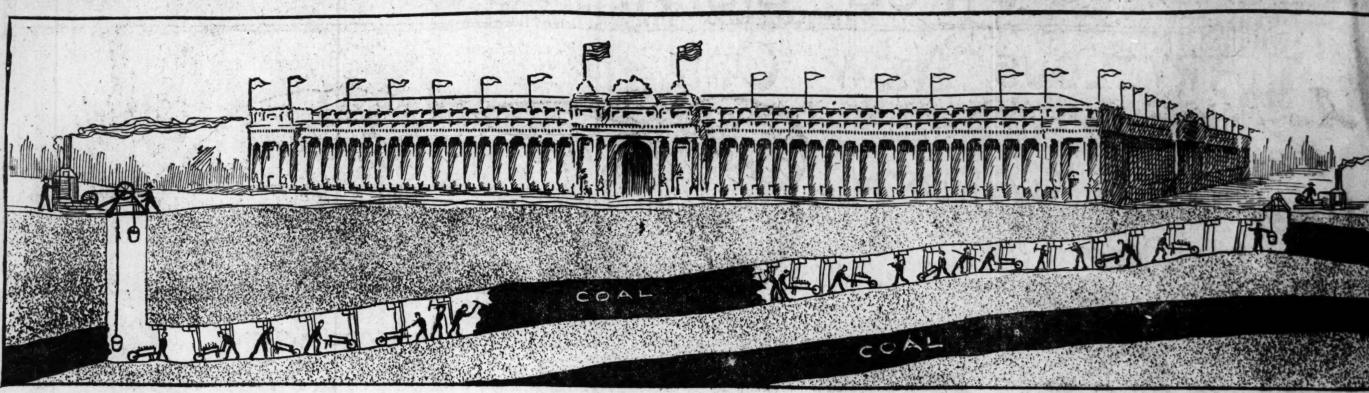
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Using It to Run Their Engines—Wealth May

Await Development There.

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cavating work always have a large terial they were to remove.

factor of chance to compete against. The cost of removing so many surface of the original hill, had been anthousand cubic feet of earth might be ticipated when some testing pits were easily computed, if one knew exactly what sunk. These pits were made at Supersort of material was to be encountered.



CLE SAM'S handsome Government building at the World's Fair rests over what may prove to be one of the best coal properties in the vicinity of St. Louis.

The very foundations of the building, it has now been found, rest on large coal deposits, and their outcroppings, used as fuel, are supplying the force that is aiding in erect-

Engines that are hoisting the timber and leveling the adjacent hills are now being fed from coal pits at their furnace

It was a rich revelation for the contractors, and what the results of the coal discovery may be in the future cash accounts of the Exposition company can

Sometimes contractors find treasures as cept as they indicated good foundation well as obstacles. A contractor who re-

underneath the surface. Obstacles in the determine the nature of the foundations. way of rocks or quicksands may outcrop One pit showed coal deposits at the very ing the most unexpected places, and the center of the proposed structure. There contractor must reckon on all these things were outcroppings at the extreme end, but not much attention was paid to them, ex-

engines and the numberless auxiliary mannecessity to dig deeper. The veins run chines employed in the work, was being from two to four feet, and as they reach hauled a long distance over muddy roads, back into the hills de they seem to increase at considerable cost to the contractors, in size and quality.

Here they found, at their very feet, coal Just what sort of bonanza the World's

well as obstacles. A contractor who recently undertook to remove a very large thill slope near St. Louis discovered, to his amazement, that after passing through a contractors got to work to mow down the big hilliside last spring. Day after day which a high quality of moulding sand, which was worth to him twice the amount paid him for removing it.

It remained for Superintendent Strickler and the contractors at work excavating the hilliside selected for the Government Building at the World's Fair, however, to

for the grading machines, the pile drivers course, for the velns outcrop in so many than that which underlies the at work in the basin below, the hoisting places near the building that there is no building at the World's Pair.

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Here they found, at their very feet, coal enough to run a ship.

"We will buy no more coal," said the lucky contractor, over the telephone, to the agent who had been supplying him.

"Why not?" asked the agent, "don't you like our coal?"

"Yes," replied the contractor, "but we have coal now of our own—coal to burn.

"The World's Fell (1) to some and quality.

Just what sort of bonanza the World's Fair people may have struck they are at a loss to determine. The contractors think they may yet develop into coal barons. Property owners outside the grounds are wondering whether the rich veins will extend to them.

#### **NEW POPPIES AT** SHAW'S GARDEN

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(See Preceding Page)

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fertili ation.

The se new popples are without doubt the most gorgeous of all summer flowers. Their blossoms reasure from six to ten inches in diameter and are of a brilliant scarlet, orange or crimson, with large black blotches at the base of each petal. The central mass of anthers are liberally supplied with pollen that looks like deep purple soot, making the flower appear still brighter when looked at closely. A group of plants, each well furnished with its flaming flowers, form the most gorgeous spectacle that can be enjoyed in any garden.

The glorious color and the large size of its flowers together with the bold effect of its rich green foliage, makes the Oriental poppy well worthy of a place in any collection of herbecous plant. The plant grows from three to four feet high, is clothed with white bristly hairs and the stems are rough and leafy.

ough and leafy.

#### STRAWBERRY A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

OW that the luscious strawberry is coming into its full repularity for another season it is interesting to know that there is good authority to show that this berry possesses curative properties for both rheumatism and gout. So high an authority as the London Lances

"It is a somewhat curious coinci that in the strawberry the presence sailylic acid, which is a specific in acut rheumatism, has been definitely established as a matter of fact, salicylic acid woul appear to be a normal constituent of me fruits. At any rate, this acid has been defined as the color of the color found not only in the strawberry, but grapes, apples, plums, oranges and cherric although the amount is probably less the one milligramme (one 6th of a grain) igramme (two pounds) of fruit.

One of the pictures which it is said in Parts will be sent to St. Louis is a cele-brated painting of Napoleon by Francois Flameng. This canvas shows the greatest man who ever lived at the time when he really got the first opportunity to manifest his genius. This was at the siege of Toulon. In 1793 most of the monarchies of Europe were allied against the French Revolution and were marching toward Paris. Toulon, on the shores of the Mediterranean, was the great naval depot and arsenal of France. It had been seized by the Eng-tish when it was filled with French milltary stores. English and Spanish men or war were riding at anchor in the harbor, and the French government decided to make an effort to reconquer the port.

Adjutant Cervoni was sent to Marseilles to see if he could find some military officer to be instructed with the siege batteries before Toulon. While strolling through the street Cervoni met Napoleon, who had just arrived from Avignon, whither he had escorted a convoy of am-

Napoleon at once asked for the position and got it, although at that time he was absolutely unknown. With the rank of absolutely unknown. With the rank of brigadier-general conferred upon him, he was invested with the command of the artitllery at Toulon, and when he arrived there he managed to push himself to the front as chief of the French operations. His genius became at once apparent. Night after night in a bare little room he ast up, studying maps of the harbor and digesting his observations of the day. In the morning he would issue forth with new schemes and combinations. He finally evolved an altogether new and startling ampaign. He picked out the salient points where guns should be mounted, abandoned where guns should be mounted, abandoned positions which he knew to be worthless and hustled around among the French troops, inspiring them with confidence in him and themselves. He trampled under foot established military precepts and introduced numerous novelties in the way of commanding troops.

Enormous works had been built for be-sleging the city, and Napoleon ordered that they be disregarded. He advised that all the energies of the assault should be directed against a little fort on the heights which the English called "Little Gibral His plan of attack was at first thought to be not feasible, but he was at last allowed to carry it into execution.

During the slege, which lasted four Napoleon worked day and night life. He astonished the officers by his career. One of these was June, said to be The picture by Flameng shows the success. It shows the thoughtful, abstemi-ed, and even his health, for the one object thought, and the handsomest man in France, whom Napouthful artillery officer in his little room out, industrious young man throwing all of making sure of a victory.

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Work, as Napoleon always said, and the causes of his marvelous triumphs were offered by the siege of Toulon. Castilfa. He astonished the officers by his



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The Sections Oct. 5, 1705, which resulted working out the problems of the siege.

While other officers were carousing or table book.

The number of volumes of Holy Scripton the Bible societies, working upon the solution of the difficulties the long night, and his busy rain was largely confined to military circles, working upon the right had not taking even time to remove his coat, he sits down the monent had not taking even time.

The Bible, which in Voltaire's day existing the bible would be an unkn

devotion to the duty in hand, were largely

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stock preparatory to taking his departure.

Labor unions were not known in the days when Christ was on the earth, and Mr. Norton, having no biblical precedent, overlooked the walking delegate of modern times in the selection of his corps of assistants, thereby bringing upon himself a war with the Retail Clerks' Union and the ranks of organized labor in general. Just what the outcome will be no one can tell. At present it looks as if the merchants of this city will be allowed to ply their trade in the old orthodox way, but Mr. Norton says that the Lord is on his side and that he has no fear of the

ORTON came to Hartford City some came only in slight competition with the time ago with a flourish of Christian store in his regular line of trade, trumpets, purchased the stock of E. pressure was brought to bear upon him by L. Winters and announced that he would the union people and he was also threatened apply his peculiar methods of business to with a boycott unless he ordered Mr. Norhad gone before him, and, while his advent for a time, but at last gave in. He ordered from Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's book, "In

interest the most continued and the properties and the control of the case of

sale of general merchandise. His fame ton to vacate the prem'ses. Cooley held off

was hailed with delight by many on ac- Norton to give him possession by June 17. His Steps," in which the pastor-author decount of a prospect of cheaper provisions. The man who runs stores "as Christ scribes a similar undertaking. When Northean country is the country of the c others were slow to take up with the idea, 'woud' has no other course open but to ton announced that it was his determina-not being sure of the quality of goods that leave the city, as all his attempts to se- tion to undertake such an enterprise other would be placed on sale. The Christian cure another room here have been futile, grocerymen of Marion came to him to armerchant, however, placed all doubts at So he is preparing to withdraw from the gue against taking such a step, which they root and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices and his fresh wares low prices are the low prices are the

merchant, however, placed all doubts at So he is preparing to withdraw from the rest and his fresh wares, low prices and fair treatment drew a large trade to the Christian store in a short time. Other merchants saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the charts saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the charts saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the charts saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the charts saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the charts saw their best customers slipping to withdraw from the clty, defeated but not discouraged. He declared could end only disastrously to himself. They pointed out the fact that species were failing, even under the species were with surfaced to what they not avail. Not one whit daunted in his undertaking. Norton listened to what they had to say with patient good nature.

At Marion, Ind., Norton has been phenomenally successful in establishing on a firm basis his unique business. Within the last two years he not only has successfully managed his original Christian grocery stores at Marion, but he has established in the slection of his clerks and usually employs persons who are identified with employs persons who are identified with church work and whose moral and religious standing is above reproach. Some who

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time

Norton's wife and sons are numbered among his employes. They are held under the same restrictions and each member of his family receives his daily wage in full at the close of each day of business. Instead of meeting with the failure prophesied by every one. Narton's business grew by leaps and bounds. He forced his commetitors to be the smoothing with the failure proposed to the commetitions to be the smoothing.

PROFITS OF "GOLD

MINE" GROCERIES. R. NORTON'S grocery V stores, run "as Chirst would," show the following profits, which he calls an embarrasament of riches:

Stores, 15. Dáily profits of each, no more, no less, \$2.50.

Annual profits of each, 313 working days, \$782.50. Annual profits of all, \$11,731.50. Distribution of profits-partly to the poor and partly to the opening of new stores.

that they could always purchase for cash the best goods at the lowest prices, and when they saw that the business continued with uninterrupted success, they flocked to the stores of the man whose endeavor was to deal with them as Christ would, making his

In February Mr. Norton established a store at Converse, Ind., buying the general stock of W. C. Lawton, which was sold by stock of W. C. Lawton, which a trustee in bankruptey. The stock was invoiced at \$11, 97.50, and Norton bought Review As soon as the stock was turned invoiced at \$11, 97.50, and Norton bought it for \$6835. As soon as the stock was turned over to the purchaser he announced the principles under which he would run the store. He took the stock of cigars and tebacco and sold it to another dealer at a low figure. In cases where he has been unable to dispose of objectionable good thus obtained he has burned the "unchristian" commodities in the streets. The Converse store is now in successful operation and its patronage is increasing daily.

# INDIAN TERRITORY



These Bones the Most Important Ever Found by Skeletons of the oldest men in the world. They may be a million years old for all that anybody can tell.

Students of Prehistoric Ages—Probably Relics

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The stalactites in this cave, which are of the spade of t the spade of the explorer to the days when dino- enormous proportions, were to the skeletons abroad, mankind already had reached the ture of the prehistoric skeletons which have been found. Science, therefore, knows atage when knives and spears were being been unearthed by Prof. Gould and his astoric age roamed the earth. This extraordinary with absolute certainty that the skeletons discovery which is arousing the interest of scientists were burled first and that the stalactites were formed later, and as they are obviously from 10 to 20 thousand years of age, discovery, however, has yet to be report- the three skulls unearthed in Europe approach.

southwest corner of this state that human beings lived upon the earth years have been necessary to the formation of the smallest of the stalactites. much earlier than had previously been supposed. Giant stalactites The important point in regard to this above four human skeletons which have been unearthed in this state discovery is the very small number of preafford scientific men a means of measuring approximately the lapse of They number only four. The only one of They number only four. The only one of time since these human remains were placed in the cave where they these prehistoric skelctons found in America was dug out a number of years ago in California. Of these found in Europe one

Scientific men know now that the four skeletons just unearthed by was the English skull, found near English Prof. C. N. Gould were placed in the earth more than 10,000 years ago. in Belgium. The second, the Neanderthal skull, was found in Germany. The third, As most of the Bibles in existence place the date of the Creation at the Man-of-Spy skull, was found near the 4004 years B. C. it will therefore be seen that the discoveries now village of Spy. These remains were all unearthed along the lower Rhine valley. made in Missouri absolutely contradict the Biblical dates. It may be Up to a year ago anthropologists had stated, however, that these dates are not a part of the Bible, but are found no positive proof of the existence of a prehistoric race of men on the American what is known as the Biblical chronology, which for many years has continent. Last year, as was fully de-been open to grave doubt

trickling water, and they do not grow

a rough idea may be obtained as to how long these bodies have been in the ground. It is now proved by investigations made near the Prof. Gould says that many thousands of

a sensational discovery was made near Lansing, Kan., when a skull was dug up which NORMAN, O. T., June 11. unearthed were compelled to live a hunted has excited much controversy since. But extest scientific interest has existence in caves and other natural re-HE greatest scientific interest has existence in caves and other natural re-been aroused by the surprising discesses in order to escape from the gigantic

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It is not surprising, therefore, that the climate and the physical sidest known evidences of humanity should the opinion of scientific me

tioned. Scientific men for years have been might have been buried in the expecting that cave dwellers of the last of years ago. The cave is qualitated and special period would be found in Missouri, the atmosphere is of a charanow been made is entirely consistent with

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CLACIAL MAN, RESTORED FROM THE NEAN-

the Wordl's Fair, the St. Louis Transit Co. is arranging to install a monster storage battery. This battery bears the same relation to the generators supplying power for driving the trolley cars that a reservoir does to the large pumps at the waterworks. By this it is meant that the battery can receive the surplus electricity generated by the machines when it is not needed by the cars, and then when the current required by the cars is more than the capacity of the machines, the battery can make up the difference until it is emptied.

This method of using storage batteries in connection with trolley roads is not now, but it has remained for the St. Louis Transit Co. to install the largest one of these batteries now in service anywhere in the world. This battery is known as the "Chloride Accumulator" and will be installed by the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia in a sub-station to be erected by the transit company on Locust street, near Seventeenth street. In this position it will be close to the greatest number of cars, which of course are congregated on the downtown streets, and thus being near the load which it has to carry it can relieve the generating station to the best advantage. It will be in service this fall, so that the effect of it will be noticed on the cars next winter. Me. DuPont of the company believes that with

Transit Company to Install Immense

Electrical Reservoir to Hold

Surplus Current for the

World's Fair Traffic.

A S part of the preparation for the extraordinary traffic expected during the World's Fair, the St. Louis Transit Co. is arranging to install a monster

Transit Company to Install Immense

In order to meet this demand the transit company is obliged to run during these hours very many extra cars, a number of which make only one trip. It is this short demand for extra power which the battery is so well adapted to supply. If the battery is not installed, enough general remains and boiling machinery, including engines and boiling machinery.



Hon. J. C. Cooper Declares That the Government and the People Will Clash in Bloody Strife in the Year 1907, Owing to Trust Rule.



RK pictures of the near future are painted in a

pen of a former congressman now resident in St. Louis, Mr. J. C. Cooper, who predicts that a bloody social revolution is sure to take place, and he names the date-1907, only four years hence

This book, which is entitled "The Handwriting on the Wall, or, Revolution in 1907," is bound in red cloth, contains 377 pages, and is the product of the P. H. Roberts Publishing Co. It is vividly illustrated, but measurably temperate of language. Mr. Coophowever does not mince

The book is remarkable no only for its definite prediction agreement the policy of the control of the secolar revolution vaguely fore gasted by many nocologicals as a rendy, but because it is made up very larged of quotations of non-control of the second revolution vaguely fore and the second variety of the varie

remarkable book just issued by St. Louis publisher, from the

CHILD SHOT FOR BEGGING BREAD. HE past winter a white child went to a back door in the and begged for food. This is unlawful, as the hungry child probably knew. When he stepped back into the alley, a policeman shouted to the little chap, and, like any other child who had done that which he knew was punishable, he feared the officer and ran from

is good for you," said the attorney for the trust, but the future congressman was firm. He held his ground-that is, until the trust froze him out and his business failed utterly, and then he began to study the trust

"In 1894," he writes, "I was ruined. All my money and real estate were gone, and I gave up the fight. But I took up battle in another and indirect way. In 1894

AS MR. COOPER SEES IT.

DMOND KELLY, in his book, says: "There is no longer any reason for distinguishing between the criminal and the

There you have it; if a man is poor, arrest him and put him in

Many sympathy strikes will take place against the railroads. Riots will result, the company to do these things.

words. He undertakes to prove that a revolution in which human blood will flow is bound to take place after the presidential succession of 1907, irrespective of the political affiliation of the President who may be inaugurated. In the opinion of this man who represented for four years one of the important Ohio congress was that was detected by the important Ohio congress was that was detected by the important Ohio congress one of the was not of the two was not public or the presidential succession of the was not public of the presidential succession of 1907, irrespective of the political affiliation of the President of the political affiliation of the President who may be inaugurated. In the opinion of this man who represented for four years one of the was not obtained the was not public or the president of the was not public or the president who may be inaugurated. In the opinion of this man who represented for four years one of the was not public or the president of the president who may be inaugurated. In the opinion of this man who represented for four years one of the was not public or the president of the was not public or the great and not of the president of the was not through the president of the president of the was not public or the president of the president of the president was not public or the president of the president was not public or the president of the president who may be insured that the made on be advantage of the president was not public or the president of the president was not public or the president of the president was not public or the president of the president was not public or the president of the president was not public or the president of t

It strikes, jumps, rattles, settles down, and one play is over.

For an hour or two it rattles on. Then Mr. Vanderbilt goes away, having spent the day satisfactorily. HE HAS LOST AT GAMBLING \$125,000.

He never EARNED a dollar in his life. The gambling amusement of one evening represents the labor for one day of 100,000 men. Is Reginald Vanderbilt a bad, vicious boy? Not at all. He simply takes what our stupid social organization gives him—the labor of other men. The little gambling story which leaks out is a splendid lesson. It im-

FROM EX-CONGRESSMAN COOPER'S BOOK

dines leisurely, goes to the theater and drifts into Canfield's. He nods to the

croupier, who, with his apparatus all ready to swinnie, is most affable. A

small ivory ball, spun by nervous fing ers, swings around the hollow wheel.

R. REGINALD VANDERBILT, whose family is made prosperous by the labor of tens of thousands of men, arises at 10 or 11 o'clock,

walks on Fifth avenue, lunc hes at Delmonico's, rides in the park,

presses on men's minds the horrid injustice of turning over the earnings of a hundred thousand men, the railroad we alth of a great state, to a foolish, dissipated boy. It impresses upon even the dullest mind the gross stupidity of a system which compels the many to work and suffer that the few may be dissipated, ruining themselves while they deprive others.—Quoted in Mr. Cooper's book from a New York newspaper.

against the railroads. Rlots will result, the company to do these things."

As to the posse comitatus of that event will take part."

Mr. Cooper, in a chapter on legislation, ple was further incensed by the organization of the "Indians" of St. Louis. He was comparatively a newcomer in 1901, and the spring election interested him.

"I thought I knew something about fraudulent elections," he writes, "but this fore the great and awful tragedy of June stage with all the modern improvements.

"Congressman Hatch of Hannibat, Mo., is quoted to this effect, the passage being tawince from a speech before Congress on "Mark what I say! If the inexorable-law mediately the possemen began to bully, of cause and effect has not been exprovocation. Many people were wounded Almighty, unless a halt is called very soon,
"I thought I knew something about fraudulent elections," he writes, "but this fore the great and awful tragedy of June French revolution put on the American stage with all the modern improvements.





paid \$26,000,000 for services in divorce suits. The number of persons divorced would populate the state

of Nebraska or the city of Philadelphia. They are more than the population of each of twenty-five states and territories of the Union. These figures are from statistics and estimates furnished by Rev. Father

There is to be a union of the clergy of all denominations, Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, and many more, to stem the divorce tide in this country. Already a sub-committee has fast to the destruction of the home and the demoralization of society. been formed. It is to be a syndicate of churches of different beliefs,

It is to be a union of courtesy, not of law, civil or ecclesiastical. By REV. W. O'B. PARDOW, S. J., young women of today are brought up un- A woman has a right to get a separation Briefly, when a clergyman of any church, whatever the denomination, refuses to marry a divorced person, clergymen of all other churches in the syndicate will, by courtesy, respect his action and likewise refuse the syndicate will, by courtesy, respect his action and likewise refuse to perform the ceremony.

The Episcopalians, headed by Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's, where the Vanderbilts and many others of the fashion- child and the childless mother. able set worship, began the movement. Dr. Greer takes practically the same position as the Roman Catholics, for whom Father William O'Brien Pardow, leader of the Jesuits in New York, and former presi-O'Brien Pardow, leader of the Jesuits in New York, and former presi- parents are separated, the untold misery dent of St. Francis Xavier College, has taken up the cudgels.

Now joining with them in the movement are such men as Bishop Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop Doane of Albany, the venerable Bishop Clarke of Rhode Island, presiding bishop of the house; Bishop Paret of Maryland, and Francis Lynde Stetson, all representing the Friedrich States at state of affairs brings about. There are today in this land probably as many as 1,500,000 children who have not what we call a real home—the home in which father and mother unite to bring up their children as God willed them to do.

In 1889, by authority of Congress the Maryland, and Francis Lynde Stetson, all representing the Episcopa- United States commissioner of labor was the General Assemble. lians; Rev. Dr. William Henry Roberts of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the General Assembly; Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey and Rev. Drs. McIll-vaine, Niccolls and McCaughan and John E. Parsons, for the Presbyterians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for marriage tief All we can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that the can say in estimating the next 20 years is that

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Archbishop Farley Conyright. 1902 by Anderson

Rev. E.G. Andrews Rev. Dr. David H. Green

I believe the whole question should be placed under federal control, thereby secursociety today so many living embodiments
of the old proverb, "Marry in haste and ing uniform and probably better marriage laws.

N these days of modern civilization we this country are degrading marriage to the church is, we had an estimable lady or glory in the horseless carriage, smoke-less powder and wireless telegraphy; of this country must be made to realize on we will be coming to the motherless that marriage is not merely the securing of a man to escort them to the opera and and those who were once her friends indi

Considering the loose hold that religion

the millions, spreading from the classes to fashion alone. There is just as much di-

into marriage. And so we have in our

repent at leisure." once her name was erased from the rolls cated their desire to cut her off from socia

By MRS. DONALD M'LEAN.

STRACISM of the divorced would b wholly unfair. I am strongly op-posed to the divorce evil, but for the country has been transferred from the that reason I do not propose to be rude to

terians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for factorians, and bishop E. G. Andrews, Dr. Kelly and Judge Reynolds for the post 20 years is that the factor is increasing every year, and that factorian factorians are far too often granted for trifling reasons. One the marriage bond is so lightly observed it becomes easy to sever it a third. California multi-millionaire, are completed visitors to the World's Pair will have an opportunity of seeins not only the follow the Californian lead.

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Condition of Sci. Louis, With the power of restraining from divorce.

This is no mere speculation. The figures are far too often granted for trifling reasons. One the marriage bond is so lightly observed it become

When people think so lightly of it as this general. What do these parties it is high time that divorce be made a difficarre if they are frowned upon

Pardow.

cuit thing. While all these people are currying out for easy divorce they forget one thing, and a most important one—the children. Are we going to make and unmake at will the marriage bond, leaving hundreds of thousands of children with a divided home, without a mother if they have a father; without a father if they have a father?

How will the advocates of easy divorce they forget one they never meet? Nothing!

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of theirs some rights in the premises?

F social recognition, if you want to call . It was I who propos vorce themselves for trivial pre-texts, perhaps the evil would be lessened. In San Francisco. We have now well as the best. We welcome everybody. has been invited to send a committee. I But perhaps the fear of becoming social sonally, I feel almost, as do the Ro outcasts might have a tendency toward a Catholics upon the matter of

I know that the divorce evil is on the ncrease. The ratio of divorce to marriage is greater than it ever was, and it is bethat is taken toward a lessening of this evil, toward making divorces harder and of the American home.

harder to obtain, is another step toward. I believe that through such an interde

of society. Divorce is far too common in what is pect to attack the evil effectively three called high life. Perhaps if these people rew laws, either civil or ecclesiastical. the evil would be vastly lessened. to do

How will the advocates of easy divorce byterian clergyman. Now, the and ready remarriage answer this question? his church may not forbid his

By REV. DR. DAVID H. GREER. prevent his marrying the woman. With all Christian churches acting in harmon along these lines much good could be done I would not say ostracize them, because committee at work to which every denome the church has to deal with the worst as iration, from Roman Catholic to Quaker

RELIEVE that we are now on the road to accomplish some real results in fighting the divorce evil. This has

the sanctity of the home and the uplifting nominational plan as is here propo much can be accomplished. We ca who make up that particular portion of so- must influence public sentiment. This is

#### MISSOURIAN'S BEARD ELEVEN FEET LONG

Vol Tapley of Pike County Has

OL TAPLEY, a prominent farmer liv- it, then back away until the whiskers are OI. TAPLEY, a prominent farmer living near Spencerburg. Pike County, Mo., has perhaps the longest whiskers on earth—or elsewhere. Mr. Tapley, according to a recent newspaper item in his hirsuite appendage, makes note of the lipart of the state, unwound his beard a short time ago and measured it. The beard, he found, measured a little more than 11 feet from chin to tip. It is still growing, the country newspaper says, and appears to have a long lease on life.

Mr. Tapley measures his beard only once the long-drawn-out strands.

NEW PRIVATE CAR

Right of Succession to the Archbishopric.

(Written Especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.)

The position of the Catholic church is so very plain and historic that it scarcely where there is a valid marriage—can be broken only by death.

Such a thing as a separation may for the gravest causes be permitted, but that it searcely causes be permitted, but that there is an only supermitted and the state of the divorce will cover a monitor. Any movement making for the elimination of even limitation of civil divorce we need that the money and the matriage to marry again.

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The standard representation of the catholic church and may be assured in advance of our support.

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in a while. The job is trying. His method Just Measured His Remark- tale-is to unwind the silken wad of hair. catch the tip ends thereof and the end of a tape line in the hinge of a door and let the wind blow through the door and shut

MOST COSTLY ONE
IN THE WORLD
the coach will contain everything that money and taste can devise. Should this new idea of electric and steam combination private cars prove successful, railway california multi-millionaira.

The Romantic Problem That Confronts Uncle Sam In His Far Eastern Islands.

A MADAME BUTT

of the PHILIPPINE

United States Army Officers Marry Filipino Wives and Desert Them When Ordered Back to the States.



ENTS of recent happening indieate that Uncle Sam is going to have a peck of trouble in smoothing over the heart-break-

ing episodes in the Philippine Islands, due to the tendency of his army officers for "marrying" pretty Filipino maidens and deserting them with impunity and without remorse when ordered back to the States.

In fact a most painful situation confronts this government. A score or more of the United States army officers, amongst them Lieut. Sydney Burbank of Leavenworth, Kan., have returned to this country leaving behind them confiding female natives of the islands who fondly believed that the gallant "Americanos" were theirs for life.

Those who have read John Luther Long's little story entitled "Mme. Butterfly," or who saw it at the Century Theater in St. Louis or elsewhere when it was presented upon the stage, are now amazed to learn that young officers of our own army are charged with practicing deceptions identical in character with those described by the novel and playwright as practiced upon the guileless girls of Japan.

These startling disclosures are brought vividly into view by a handsome Filipino girl who has pursued Lieut. Burbank to the



From "Madame Butterfly." Copyright by the Century Co., EHOLE, we, a poor widow,

By JOHN LUTHER LONG.

B an' a bebby what got puryes, which had one hosban'; which gone off at United States America, to naever return no more -never! Aexcep' you have seen him? No? See! This what I thing. Oh, how that is mos' tarrible! We giving up atl our august ancestors, an' gods, an' people, an' country—oh, aeverything—jus' for him, an' now he don' naever come no more! Oh, how that is sad! Is it not? Also, he don' even divorce us, so that we kin marry with 'nother mans an' git some food. He? He don't evn thing 'bout it! Not liddle bit! He forgitting us-alas! But we got keep his house nine

countries of the East (especially the Philippines) have been somewhat Americanized
—we call it civilized—since John Luther
Long's book was written. That she waited

any, according to the testimony of all histhe archipelago; some say 1200. In any event

that he had not married the girl of the Filipinos. The had sent to the department a copy of a marriage certificate. The judge advocate held that the certificate was not properly wineseed, and that the case must be further investigated. He also took oc-casion to declare in effect that in all cases on record) the war department would do nothing for the women of the Philippines, or to punish the recreant American soldiers, unless a legal marriage were actually

have sons at Annapolis or daughters at and vulgar" in the Japanese Vassar and wives in New York or some- ries. where along the coast. According to A Japanese gentleman would not think of Oriental ideas, no great wrong has been touching his lady love with his hands. It done these Japanese girls by their sailor would be undignified, even rude lovers, and no great wrong has been done. Here a kiss is a seal, a bond, But we got keep his house nine hundred and ninety-nine year!

In New York. Custom makes the law in Tokio. The police make it in New York—for a consideration. The girl of the yoshiner rope of sand fails like the others. He does not come and at last she dies a suicide.

The "Mme. Butterfly" of the Philippines appears rather different in the sequel. The is immorality is not protected by the police as in New York. Custom makes the law in Tokio. The police make it in New York—for a consideration. The girl of the yoshing are there. Some the best of them: some the worst of them. Taken en masse the Filippines are in an abnormal mood. They are generally engaged in effocts to adjust themselves to new and unfamiliar conditions, or they are strongly arriving to nullify these conditions. One investigator in the country will stamp them a diety lot because of needed sanitation, while another case is immorality as Americans understand it, appears rather different in the sequel. The is immorality, as Americans understand it, er will exploit their cleanliness

again for his coming, but before pires she returns to the home of her an-San Francisco she found a friend, costors and makes ready for her real wed-vised her to lay her case before ding day, the day when she marries a nawho advised her to lay her case before the war department at Washington. This tive. There is no deception in these contracts. The girl understands perfectly well that when the ship sails her loyer, husband nounced a provisional decision. It shows that the war department is not romantic. Lieut. Burbank contended in his defense him.

Viewed from the moral standards of the barbaric, vile. The Oriental sees nothing

diers, unless a legal marriage were actually proved.

BY JOHN LUTHER LONG

A NOTHER SCORE of our army officers

A NOTHER SCORE of our army officers A NOTHER scree of our army officers have deserted their Filipino wives, and good people from Olympia to Tampa will be duly shocked by the news. Don't worry. The Taglio girls won't. All much-traveled people know that, Japan is understand us any better in Tokio than we the home of hundreds of women who have the home of hundreds of women who have the home of the American navy who now regarded and described as "dirty, senseless and vulgar" in the Japanese commenta-

the Filipino girls by their soldier boys.

In New York monogamy is an established institution in theory if not in practice. In the Philippines and in Japan morality is not essential to good repute. What is grossly immoral on Broadway is quite correct in Tokio. In Tokio immorality is not protected by the police as in New York. Custom makes the law in ers common to the Far East and tropics.

# THIS YOUNG MISSOURIAN HAS WORKED HIS WAY AROUND THE WORLD been for the journey I never would have been for the house the wind been for the houne was a was very rough, and the wind been for the houne was a was very rough, and the wind been for the

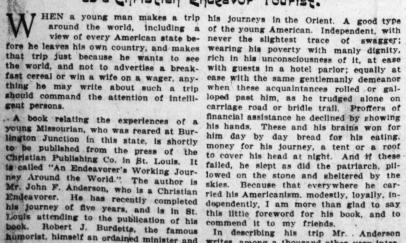
fore he leaves his own country, and makes wearing his poverty with manly dignity, that trip just because he wants to see rich in his unconsciousness of it, at ease the world, and not to advertise a break- with guests in a hotel parlor; equally at fast cereal or win a wife on a wager, any- ease with the same gentlemanly demeanor thing he may write about such a trip when these acquaintances rolled or gal-should command the attention of intelli- loped past him, as he trudged alone on

to be published from the press of the Christian Publishing Co. in St. Louis. It is called "An Endeavorer's Working Journey Around the World." The author is Mr. John F. Anderson, who is a Christian Endeavorer. He has recently completed his journey of five years, and is in St. Louis attending to the publication of his book. Robert J. Burdette, the famous himorist, himself an ordained minister and the recently elected "perpetual parson and pastor emeritus" of the American Press Humorists, has written an introduction to Mr. Anderson's book, in which he says: "For new views of old things, for fresh impressions, for living experiences, there are always eager readers. Mr. Anderson, in the following pages, has his own story to tell. He was and is an old-fashioned traveler, who brings a touch of pedestrian loitering into the high pressure gallop and gulp of these hurrying days. He travels as Goldsmith did. Whatsoever his eyes

of these hurrying days. He travels idsmith did. Whatsoever his eyes sed, city or lake or mountain, ivied or Bedouin tent, his mind took time at. You brought home from your tour more hotel labels on your luggage: haps, more and more varied memonin his memory.

It is predicted the broad plains of Nobraska.

"In spending five years in an absolute working journey around the world, my sole deaire was to see that side of the world which the average tourist does not come in contact with and to study the common people of each country from the level of sympathy which I could find only by living with them and laboring for whenever opportunity was offered.





THROUGH HIMALAYA MOUNT-AINS ON TRIP TO MT EVEREST.

day I reached the greatest city in the world my faith in the future was borne out by something accomplished, for I secured employment in a primitive barber shop and I saw London on a "penny

useless so far as buying bread for my hungry stomach or furnishing a place for

my weary head was concerned. In such straits I was a "jack of all trades" in va-

On June 26 I arrived in London; the very

country I left New York with \$8 in my

country I left New York with \$8 in my pocket, belted the sphere with my footprints and arrived at San Francisco with \$65, although it was not all earned by the use of razor and shears. There were many times when the tonsorial trade was with \$65 as for an an huning bread for my first week's work I received \$22.50 in which a number of American guests when the tonsorial trade was week's work I received \$22.50 in which a number of American guests when the tonsorial trade was week's work I received \$22.50 in were housed. Here I did a profitable business so far as huning bread for my "In Japan I was a curiosity from the uated for seeing the sights of Japan."

#### HOW SCIENTISTS CHASE BUTTERFLIES

mens in North Carolina.

shop and I saw London on a "penny shave."

On Sept. 12 I wheeled into Paris, and at once secured a position from the United States commission, and had my name placed upon the exposition payroll as a jaintor at \$50 a month.

"I saw that in order to save enough money to enable me to resume my journey from Alexandria) I must keep "bacheler's with the Arabs in Alexandria. I began the last year of my experiences in camp life in that city of the old world on Feb. 18, 1800. When I reached Palestine, on my actival in the Holy City. I accepted imaediately the proffered position of hotel runter. I have had profitable experience along that line in another country. A hotel runner in Jerusalem! Would you not expect as soon to find golf links in Canaan?

"During my 500-mile journey on foot in Palestine and Syria I was stopped three times by the Arabs and Berouins demanding backbish."

"On July 30 I left Calcutta as a deck a passenger for Hong Kong. I was the can be found only in Jur

mens in North Carolina.

Mountains derive their name. A deep Jayer of damp mass covers the mountain sides, and the ground is littered with failen trees, of damp mass covers the mountain sides, and the ground is littered with failen trees, and the ground is littered, and trees are the haunts of innumeration of the department of the department of the Arabra in the Holy City. I accepted links the list between the angency of the American Museum of North Carolina. The heat of the Masker of the museum for the museum found in the result of the museum found in the result of the museum found in the work by getting fuller information of the Black Mo

The Black Mountain forests consist mostly of dense growths of Carolina balsam and Expedition From American Museum black spruce, in some places varied with growths of Natural History Getting Specihemlock and mountain maple. From the dark foliage of the evergreens the Black Mountains derive their name. A deep layer of damp moss covers the mountain sides,



How the Reading of "Jesse James" Stories Leads Boys to Crime-Frank James and Chief of Detectives Desmond Strongly Oppose Such Literature.



ERE in St. Louis, as elsewhere, the pernicious influence of litera-ture of the "Jesse James Stosler" stripe has been felt for many years, and only a few days ago at Plainfield, N. J., a small boy named Willie James, who imagines himself related to the James brothers of Missouri, went out after stuffing his mind with stories from "The James Boys' Weekly" and shot to death a little girl playmate.

Chief of Police Kiely, Chief of Detectives Desmond, Assistant Chief of Detectives Keeley and many other high officials of the St. Louis police force unite in emphasizing the criminality of such publications. Frank James himself, as is well known, is opposed to such literature and points out the evil effect of it upon the susceptible minds of boys who read the stuff.

The local police records reck with stories of boys who, inflamed by the reading of these "nickel novels" and story papers with lurid titles, have gone upon the warpath in absurd bravado and committed crimes, or who have been captured and disciplined just in the nick of time to prevent evil deeds.

Robert A. Pinkerton, the distinguished detective, says: "I am fully convinced that dime-novel literature has been very potent in insthung and stimulating criminal ideas in the minds of the wayward youth of today, and believe that some legislative measure should be passed to suppress the circulation of such novels among the very

p proved fully capable of taking Theresa. The first shot wasn't a good one. care of himself, played cards to Perhaps the boy here was a little excited win, resented at the revolver's upon this chance to put the first notch in

They were off on a two-days' expedition.

Tessie's eyes filled with tears when she

Willie James, his rewest imitator. could walk no further. Willie James would have no shirkers in his band of followers. He gave her, he plainly insists, all the chance in the world to keep up. It would not to be allowed with willie James," he said sternly, holding his smoking rifle at the child's head. "Come with me, or die." chance in the world to keep up. It would with me, or die." not do to leave any one behind to betray them. So he put two bullets into her from the rifle he had stolen, just as Jesse James, here of many a deep and desperate deed, had done in the books from which not do te leave any one behind to betray

of North Plainfield, N. J.

Such treachery had ever been punished that the child had received a mortal I read them when he was done with them. with death in all the Jesse James books that Willie had read, so it was death for

By FRANK JAMES, Surviving Brother of Esse James.

AM strongly opposed-and always have been-to the sort of literature that is sold under the name of "James Boys," etc. It is absurdly and criminally untrue to the actual life of a period in the West which is past. The exaggregated tales can have but one effect-to debauch the minds of boys, giving them entirely false ideas of life.

All such publications should be suppressed, and the public knows that I have done my part toward suppressing the publicity of such things upon the stage. When a ridiculous and misleading play called "The James Boys in Missouri" was put upon the stage in this state a few seasons ago I brought action in the courts to eujoin the proprietors from proqueing it. Only a lack of funds to prosecute the matter at the time prevented me from making a 9ght to the finish against this newarranted and pernicions onse of tay

#### it, and stood ready for any the stock of his trusty weapon-it is never called a rifle in the regulation books which ils is little Willie James' ideal of a deal with the heroic life of Jesse James James, the outlaw—whom he and his trusty band. Anyway, Willie James hopes to prove was his relative. To live up to his ideal Willie James had little girl's thumb. Disgusted with himself to kill someone. So he killed little Theresa at such poor marksmanship, he drew Watson, 7 years old, shooting her twice closer, calm in the presence of a wounded of the deed which has given him the op-

couldn't finish the 12-mile foray made by This time his shot went true to its mark, stock of his 22-caliber rifle. This time his shot went true to its mark, stock of his 22-caliber rifle.

Little Theresa crumpled up in a tiny heap the is a well-built boy of 9—this Willie Theresa crumpled up in a tiny heap on the ground. But Jesse James ever demanded hardihood of his followers. So did wilk no further Willie James would wilk no further will be will be with the will be will be

Willie James gained his knowledge.

There-"I want to go home." whimpered Therewar, when Willie James had penetrated the
"Opths of the "forest"—the modest woods
of North Plainfield, N. J.

"Tall him is a
reads one of the James boys books every
week.

"You see," he explained, "my stepfather
effort to save the little life, they found
to save the little life, they found

> The little girl is dead now. Willie James is safe in the county jail ignorance, at Somerville, N. J., where daily he boasts "Why the

By WM. DESMOND,

O ONE will deny that such publications as Gran Chief of Detectives, St. Louis.

Boys' Weekly" have a very bad effect upon the boys who read them. Less than a year ago we arrested two boys who had started down the Mississippi river on a boat, equipped with a complete tenting outfit, weapons, sombreros, lassos and the like, who avowedly had started for a career of the

wild West kind These boys had in their pockets, when captured by my officers, several copies of "The James Boys" Weekly," and they confessed that it was the reading of those and similar publications which induced them to try to become bad men. One of the boys had embezzled \$50 which he had been sent to collect, and with these funds the pair had bought their outfit.

Parents who find their boys reading literature of this sort hould seek to throw about them iences which have a tendency



Fac Simile of title page of the "James Boys Weekly"

#### portunity to put the first notch in the A SAMPLE FROM WILLIE JAMES' FAVORITE BOOK, "JESSE JAMES, DEAD OR ALIVE."

I IS all right to kill a man in fair fight," continued Jesse James, "or to hang him after a trial and show for his life; but to swing him up as those men were is the work of a lot of cowardly curs."

The silence was oppressive that followed these bold worus. But one man spoke up and said:

"I guesses you is talkin' too much fer one what is said ter have a price

The man had drawn his revolver before he spoke; but before he could bet an aim at Jesse James, who, being on horseback, was a fair mark, there came a thrusting forward of a hand that held a weapon, a shot and a human soul had left its casket of clay.

Jesse James had been too quick for him-just how it was done no one saw, but it was done surely and quickly.

The boy was visibly astonished at such who Bob Ford was seemed to him incom- money from railroads and rich inners.

"The names of them-don't you know?"

"One time a coward accused him of rob"Why there's "The Life and Death of "Why, why, don't you know? He was bing Jerry Dunn's coach. Beautiful Miss Why there's "The Life and Death of Jesse James," The James Boys and Thunderbolt Ned, "Jesse James Avenged, or the Death of Bob Ford," The James Boys and Thunderbolt Ned, "Jesse James Avenged, or the Death of Bob Ford," The James Boys and Thunderbolt Ned, "Jesse James Avenged, or the Death of Bob Ford," The James Boys and Thunderbolt Ned, "Jesse James Avenged, or the Man Hunters of the Mines," 'Gesse James, Dead or Alive; or the Man Hunters of the Mines, "Jesse James Avenged," Frank's living yet, and myself, and was there when Jerry Death Gauntlet'—oh, just lots and lots of them."

"Why, why, don't you know? He was bing Jerry Dunn's coach. Beauth'il Miss the coward who killed Jesse James at last. Ella Sampson rushed in and seved his life, or it is cried out:

"Men, I care not who makes the charge what was coming to him, too, I read against Mr. James, it is false. He presed about it afterward. That's all told in about it afterward. Frank's living yet, and myself, and was there when Jerry Jesse James Avenged. Frank's living yet, and myself, and was there when Jerry Death Gauntlet'—oh, just lots and lots of them."

#### By WILLIE JAMES.

HAVE read all the Jesse James stories. No boy should miss them. They tell what a great man Jesse James was, and his brother Frenk. It's all

wrong to call them outlaws. Jesse James never robbed the poor. He only took money from railroads and the rich miners who could afford to lose it. When he took \$100,000 from an express car he paid a poor farmer \$100 a day to keep him in hiding. That

shows what a good man Jesse James was. He was true to all his friends, and he often said it was wrong to kill anybody except in a fair fight. In nearly every book about him he used to be saved by some beautiful young girl who knew he was good and true. No man would be always getting rescued by a beautiful young girl unless he was all right.

He loved his old parents, too. The Jesse James stories teach boys geography and history. Any boy who reads them all will learn all about the great West and the bands of outlaws there. I know all the rivers and the mountain ranges where the James boys and their band used to go. Every boy ought to be a crack shot like them, too.

When I get to be 21 years old I am going out on the plains to be a cowboy. Then I can join a band that kills off the real outlaws who were always trying to kill Jesse James for the price that was set on his head.

'Jesse James' Winning Hand.' Why, he James hoys "library." In every one Jesse 'Jesse James' Winning Hand. Why, he James Boys' horary. In every war could have killed Maj. Baldwin as easy as James escapes unscathed, whereas the mismot. He just took away his money that he creants who seek his blood get "what they was going to pay the soldiers and rode off Ceserve"—instant death at the muzzle of his with his revolvers pressed hard on Maj. unerring revolver.

him any harm."

and probity. Cowardly express messengers
The authorities of Somerset County, N. are his victims on all trains, and only those The authorities of Somerset County, N.

J., are puzzled what to do with little Willie. They have his gun, which he stole his hands. He spares the life of all who from Mrs. Samuel Baldwin at Liberty are polite to him.

Corners. His mother is a poor woman with five other children, and he has a stepfather. They haven't been to see him. He will hardly be prosecuted for his crime, but will be sent to the State School at ally blurts out. "Say, pards, I wanter talk."

but will be sent to the State School at ally blurts out. "Say, pards, I wanter talk."

Trenton.

Willie gladly vouchsafed the name of the say, "I take ft," where his enemies say. "I reckon." He never gets drunk, at which every story about Jesse James the officers of the law. Single-handed it is and his brother Frank could be had. He a common trick for him to cow completely said the books were issued weekly, and an entire company of United States cave every story was new. He expects to be sent to the Reform School till he is 21. The hast paragraph of each Jesse James lead the life of the men he has read about. his outlaw life, and announces a new chapseveral rival houses publish a weekly ter for the next week.

with his revolvers pressed hard on Maj. unerring revolver.

Baldwin's forehead, so the soldiers wouldn't

dare shoot him. As soon as he got away of injured innocence, and when he gets in
on the trail he just let the Major go back, too deep a scrape to be assisted out by his
with a bow. He was very polite, too, and
never shot him. The Major had never done

trick, for him by vouching for his manhood

#### NEW MAP CHANGES NAMES

the Man Hunters of the Mines, "Jesses and the sevent of the Death Gauntiet"—sh, just lots and lots of the Death Gauntiet"—sh, just lots and lots of the James boys and their adventures. Outlaws go in "londs," woods are ""orrests," a gun is a "trusty weapon," when the control of the James boys and their adventures. Outlaws go in "londs," woods are ""orrests," a gun is a "trusty weapon," when the control of the James boys and their adventures. Outlaws go in "londs," woods are ""orrests," a gun is a "trusty weapon," when the control of the James boys and their adventures. Outlaws go in "londs," woods are ""orrests," a gun is a "trusty weapon," when the control of the James boys and their state of the James James



Harry Cargill of St. Louis Savied From Deatl Flor/ence Barker of the Borough of Brooklyn



Result-Mr. and Mrs. Cargill Are Now at Home to Fire nds.

ladies.

WAS IN THE HOSPITAL THAT THEY GREW TO LOVE EACH OTHER. ERY man is not a hero to his valet, but some are Cargill inquired as to the condition of impressionable. heroes to their wives. To the latter class belongs the patient, learned that she was going favorably, left his card to be sent to her weather and the health of the patient, the wishers for her speedy results of South Brooklyn New York af-Florence Baker of South Brooklyn, New York, after a rd mantic courtship that embraces all the elements u saally found in novels of the winning of fair
room No. 16 desired to see him.

Cargill entered the room, ushered by a Mr. Car gill won his bride through personal heroism and personal devotion the it followed. He saw her first, a total
stranger, under the wheels of an elevated railway train in Brooklyn, ly. "Mr. Cargill, you saved my life, in sever can express in full my gratitude. I
rescued her at the risk of luis own life, just in the nick of time, accom-

rescued her at the risk of luis own life, just in the nick of time, accomcould not resist the desire to send for
panied the ambulance to the hospital, watched by her bedside as she you so that I might personally thank
you." slowly recovered from her injuries, "saw her off" at the station when Young Cargill muttered something in re-Just now Mrs. Cargil 't of St. Louis is suing the Brooklyn Heights

have done under the circumstances.

Next day a huge bunch of roses fo its way into the patient's room, with the

## Chapter III.

she departed for the mow tains to recuperate, and—well, the story is beautiful face that he saw on the white beautiful face that he saw on the white pillow, and the St. Louisan was young and to return to her home But her The girl blushed rosily, but said nothing. home in St. Louis; but before the EEKS passed and Florence Barker, t"If I write to you, shall I address you Well, there was a wedding very sho had so far recovered as to be able as Miss or Mrs.?"

Well, there was a wedding very sho and Mr. and Mrs. Cargill departed for the control of the contro

WHO SAW HER OFF

WHEN SHE WEN' TO THE COUNTRY

pered to the happy girl as she boarded the "O, it is delightful-but I got a little lon

IN THE MICK OF TIME

young woman, in the bloom of good health, wearing the warm furs required by the season, and truly a radiant winter girl in

for such things are not rare in New York train and was warmly greated by a certain This Sapient Bird From Africa

some for-for New York, you know.'



Brought \$600 in New

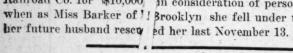
for \$800, probably the highest price ever paid for a parrot in this country. Jacob when as Miss Barker of ! Brooklyn she fell under the train from which NEW BUG DESTROYING MAPLE TREES IN ST. LOUIS was a linguist. He could talk and sing in this country. Jacob was a linguist. He could talk and sing in the country brooklyn she fell under the train from which three languages—English. French and German. He also was something of a conver-sationalist, and Bernard Ruhe, at whose home Jacco was kept, used to find the bird as entertaining as many human beings.

Jacco came to this country when he was a fledgeling, 12 years ago. Parrots are not bred in captivity, as the old birds do not mate. Neither can they be taught to talk if captured in their wild state when they are grown or nearly so. Such birds never learn to speak more than a word or two, and often they remain perpetually dumb. The African parrots are the best talkers, but they are not so hardy as the Bouth American or Mexican varieties, and it is hard to raise them. For this reason they

consignment, he was the poorest specimen of the lot. Bernard Ruhe was afraid he would die and he took the sickly little stranger to his home. The bird was fed out of a spoon, and became as tame as

out of a spoon, and became as tame as a chicken. Any one who has been bitten by a parrot can appreciate docility in them. Soon he was taught to talk.

"I used to take him on my finger and talk to him," said Ruhe. "He was remarkably quick, and it was not long before he learned a good many English expressions. Then we began to teach him French and German. He picked up those languages with the ease of a child. Then we taught him to sing. His repertoire of songs was surprising. In English he sang 'Rock a By Baby, in the Tree Top.' Shoe Fly. Don't Bother Be,' and several others. In German he sang 'Du Bist Werrucht. Mein Kind,' 'Du Bist Wie Eine Bluma,' each clear through. In French he could go through the Marseillaise without a false note.



Chapter 1.

lived in South Brooklyn. two she had been the life of the establish- doomed. ment where she was emp loyed—one might of the busic, for all the male clerks looked superior person, and ever of the business, otherwise the head of the business, otherwise the head of the

life as it should be live.

In the great establish earted a typewriter i youths who looked long stenographer, but she her maddenly dignity an Barker had not lost he she was still heart when the summer reseason were over, will be and fancy-free when the summer reseason were over, will like the gray skies of November significant she was so badly injured that she the girl into the waiting room, and as the train sped onward a cheer arose from the passengers who had witnessed the heroic act. They knew that the young man, by dashing forward as he did, had placed himself in imminent peril, and that it was only by good fortune and his own steady nerves that he had kept his place

lyn one morning in f briskly along the str vated trains thunder their burden of humi heart sang within h the busy bees in th her work.

She climbed the stepped out upon f

rolling under the wheels was in prospect. The onlookers held their breath in horror. Some of them had seen such accidents before, and they shuddered. A wom-NE of the prettiest 's tenographers in an who sat in the rear coach looking from the big and busy b brough of Manthe window uttered a shriek and fainted.
hattan was Floren be Barker, who The face of the guard was blanched. Ap-For a year or parently the young woman was inevitably

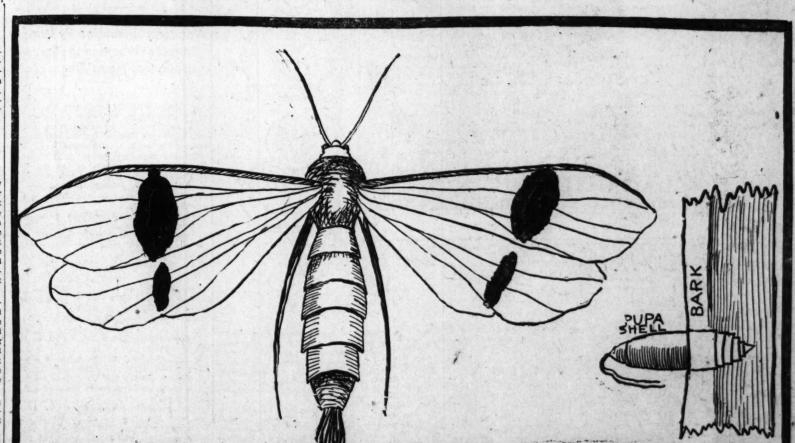
## Chapter II.

the business, otherwise house, paid her deference. That Florence was po disjute. She did her we well. She was courteous in business life she had charm of refinement we city-bred young woman life as it should be live. In the great establish the betchers the life as it should be live. In the great establish the beautiful to an interest of the life as it should be live. In the great establish the beautiful the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish to all, and though lost none of that which betchers the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should be live. In the great establish the life as it should

Miss Barker left her cozy home in Brook- steady nerves that he had kept his place ligh spirits, to go to on the platform.

tan. As she walked set she heard the eleing overhead, bearing inity toward the great Manhattan Island. Herer, for she was one of at hive and gloried in bright eyes.

The young man accompanied the ambutance of the hospital and took carge received the best dath his precious charge received the best dath his precious char



The Sons of the Shirtway & Will Be Sung All Summer.



New York's Noted Designer Tells Western Women Some Interesting. Things as to the Season's Sartorial Demands.



IE season's latest slogan is "shirtwaist suits!" It is echoed everywhere this month. At the cry the ranks of women rally from their half retreat from com-

mon sense; a retreat they were just about to beat, besuse from headquarters a wild rumor was spreading of the downtall of their

urtwaist had indeed been attacked, and many strategies have been used to oust it from woman's wardrobe. But its point of vantage, held so long, was its stronghold when enemies menaced it. If it yielded at all it was only for . long enough to let the opposing party skirt around its borders. Then it reached out and captured the skirmishing "skirtere." With wise military tactics, it made the hostile forces friendly, and soon succeeded in attaching them to itself.

THE women who feared that the shirtwaist was fled now rally anew to support it, while they welcome enthusiastically, as a valuable ally, the new frock called the shirtwaist suit.

The shirtwaist suit is simply a pretty run-pool skirt with a bodice of the same material. This bodice is built on shiftwalst lines, the only difference in its appearance being due to the fact that the skirt to be worn with it is no longer a contrast in color.

Naturally, at first this seems a revolu-Naturally, at Just this seems a revolu-tionary change from the serviceable dark skirt of preceding seasons which did duty with any number of waists. But the new ensemble suit is neat and decidedly stylish; since it only adds to instead of taking from the shirtwaist, women are regarding it very favorably and wearing it on

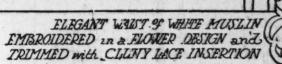
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BEAUTIFUL WAIST OF WHITE BATISTE TRIMMED WITH INSERT SPIRALS OF VALENCIENNES LACE, WITH

INTERVENING SHIRRINGS of the BATISTE





Women of limited means get a good deal gowned as elaborately as for any afterof sensible summer comfort out of the cotton gloves tabooed by society. These are
by no means always cheap-looking. Some
of the imitations of lisle and cool linen
taffeta are neat and pretty enough for anybody's wearing.

It is quite the fashion to go barehanded in the country, even during hard service alle. The summer styles show at golf and tennis.

Ple in white linen is a favorite material. It is timmed with insertions of linen, well protected from the roadside dust, instead of looking sewed together, are inset with beautif ul hand embroidery. The seams, instead of looking sewed together, are inset with trips of lace.

There sim ple suits, made in any washable material, at comfortable, cool and become at golf and tennis.

Gowns for all sorts of fashionable

plain sailor blouse. In either white or functions.
out-dark blue serge the reefer coats, with their The wo

TRAVELING GOWN OF BUIL and WHITE FOULARD "FRENCH WA ANT STYLE"

WHITE ELIBROIDERED (TIMES and COLLAR

silirtwaist suits make a fine showing.

ings seem this season more elegant than big gilt buttons, have a natty and sailorever before. Possibly the rage for bright like air. They are worn with a short, sensible is the long woman of good sense. She recognizes a
colors has something to do with this effect. The women of a coaching party are rial, and a tailor-made shirtwaist.

#### NEW KODAK GUN PHOTOGRAPHS THE WIND

air.

2. How to photograph the waves of the New York has become.

OTOGRAPHS THE WIND carry the s moke wibrate ten times a soond, zerving the smoke in tiny waves."

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has found to make the air currents slow up and the air currents slow up and the size of the control of the control of the control of the control of the currents slow up and the current

of the open shutter until the trigger is let go.

The first kodak-gun was constructed in approaching in obstacle and increase their speed the going past it, thus explaining the lugh winds that sweep through the states in the skyscraper districts.

Thomas A. Edison's kinetoscope, invented in 1894, introduced a number of improvements and made moving-picture machines practical for theatrical and exhibition purposes.

Dr. Marey, the French inventor, has added several improvements to Edison's machine, besides comprossing it into the gun shape.

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animal is the latest contribution which science has made to the world.

The new invention comes from France. It will accomplish what has up it to the present time been thought to be impossible.

Dr. Marey's discoveries were made public several months ago before the members of the Academy of Science in Paris, but his paper was not translated until recently, when it was included in the latest report of the Smithsonian Institution.

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# & Strange Things

Novel Ice Cream



TIMELY summer novelty that is just making its appearance in St. Louis is an inexpensive outfit for serving ice cream. It is a variation of the small paper cup and plate, with a spoon that can be used and then discarded. The material used in the manufacture of this at 200 City. Miss. familiar ice-cream box, consisting of a

is no indication of intellectual eminence, at certain seasons that it is not worth.

The average weight of the European brain while carting them to market, and they is from 48 to 50 ownces. Yet five out of are often given to the pigs in consequence.

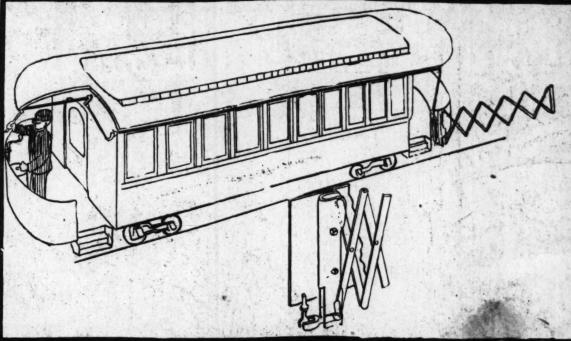
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Cup and Saucer brains ranging from 60 to 66 ounces.
The brains of three female lunatics out of twenty-two exceeded 50 ounces. It is known that epileptics usually have large

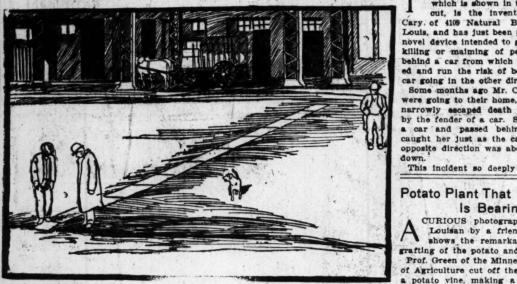
> Berlin has a child exchange. The poorer people of the city, who cannot afford out-ings, send their children to country peasants and receive in return for an equal length of time peasant children who want to see the city. The plan has worked so well that the charitable ladies who originsted it are about to extend it. There even talk of exchanging children between neighboring countries, so that they would gain still more valuable experience.

On the stage it happens that the hero is reprieved at the eleventh hour when on the scaffold, and there are cases recorded in nuterias used in the manuracture of this at Yazoo City, Miss. The negre had the outfit is a special ivory-white paper board halter about his neck and the trap door that is very attractive, suggesting china was ready to be sprung open. Campbell rather than cardboard. The advantages of then turned to the sheriff and confessed the such a serving outfit for use at picnics, name of his accomplice. He was instant-outings, etc., is apparent, and will appeal ly reprieved.

An eminent doctor says a heavy brain Pineapples grow so plentifully in Natal

St. Louisan Invents a Life Guard for Use on Trolley Cars





river. One hears tales of all measurements and in inches. for weeks has been at a flood stage; but ittle is known as to the method of asecr- There is in Birmingham-at the works of

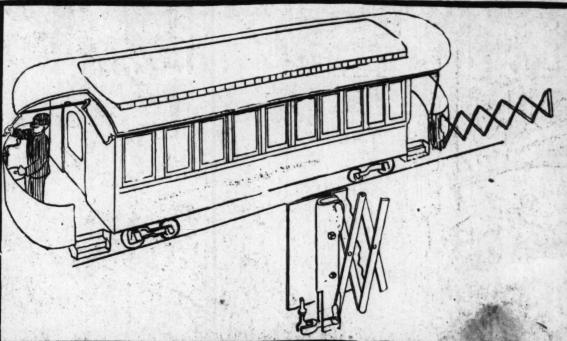
the river. It is a simple device, yet to the as it was 136 years ago, even to the conlisted it presents a problem.

An iron pipe runs along the levee street surface, sloping down into the water, to Light-haired people, it is said, as a rule. low-water mark. As the water rises in this live longer than those having dark hair. pipe the inspectors, who take hourly readings, and who read the records even

The British postal department uses 80,oftener in flood times, are able to tell at 000,000 envelopes yearly for telegrams alone
any time just what is the stage of wa
—a quarter of a million per day.

DUBLIC interest just now is aroused ter—that is, how many feet and inches the top, into which he inserted a freshly in all things pertaining to the Mis- water has risen above the low mark. The clipped young tomato plant, binding the sissippi river. One hears tales of all measurements are made in feet and tenths

There is in Birmingnam—at the works of chaining the rise and fail of the river for the Ciliford & Son, Limited, metal rollers—an engine which was erected in 1767, and has been working continuously ever since. It is of beam type, and the oak beam was pletely surrounded by water ten days ago, only replaced at the end of last year by here is a device which is used by the gov- one of iron. In 1802 a new cylinder was rnment for registering the rise and fall of put in, but the rest of the engine remains necting rod for rolling mill purposes.



How the Rise of the Mississippi Is Indicated T HE Cary life guard, an illustration of Cary that he determined to invent some hand drops the gate, rings the gong and which is shown in the accompanying device that would serve as a warning and turns on the electric light. Cary of 4109 Natural Bridge road, St. figured out, upon investigation, that 33 per A male beauty competition in Vienna Louis, and has just been perfected. It is a cent of the deaths and 50 per cent of the arranged by the athletic clubs created

Louis, and has just been perfected. It is a novel device intended to guard against the killing or maiming of persons who cross behind a car from which they have alighted and run the risk of being struck by a car going in the other direction.

Some months ago Mr. Cary and his wife were going to their home, when Mrs. Cary narrowly escaped death by being struck by the fender of a car. She alighted from a car and passed behind it." Mr. Cary caught her just as the car coming in the opposite direction was about to knock her opposite direction was about to knock her suddenly from the end of this projection or drop, and a loud gong that rings thereGazette in St. Louis July 12, 1808. It was

inch in length. The rim of the flywheel is By eight applications of this treatment, of gold. The total weight of the engine which gives no sensation of cold. M. Pte-CURIOUS photograph sent to a St. and the total height is less than one-half sla of 15 years' standing.

Louisan by a friend in Minnesota an inch. shows the remarkable result of the

grafting of the potato and the tomato.

Prof. Green of the Minnesota State School of Agriculture cut off the young shoots of a potato vine, making a V-shaped slit in the top, into which he inserted a freshly which is inhabitated by a peculiar variety

Natural Monument in Yellows's an enthusiastic angler from the East told of a creek in Kansas which is inhabitated by a peculiar variety

RESIDENT Roosevell through the Yellowsto of trout, said to be found in no other water course. The name of the stream is Whitney creek, and it flows into Kern river. The abode of this particular kind of trout cannot be reached by the varieties of fish national parks have been photographed and that swarm in the waters below, and the angler thus explains why:

'About six miles from the head of the creek there is a perpendicular waterfall 150 feet high. The rock down which the water tumbles is solld and smooth on its face from base to summit. There are no protruding ledges or hollows at short intervals on the rock by means of which the trout from below, leap by leap, from ledge ledge and hollow to hollow, can scale this watery precipice, as trout do in the case of thousands of high waterfalls elsewhere; and no trout or salmon that ever climbed from mouth to head of the steepest mountain streams can go up this sheer

"Consequently, the trout above that fall have never been disturbed by interlopers of a different variety, and they live by nselves in the pure, cold water, the most splendid family of all fresh water fish. "These trout are literally bespangled with burnished gold and dashed with spots of the brightest crimson. The first time I ever saw one of them I really believed it had been artificially ornamented with flakes of goldleaf, and that its red spots had been heightened in color by the brush.

"But this is their natural appearance, an i when they are taken from the water and the sunlight strikes them they glitter as if clad in brilliant armor. They are well named the golden trout.

"Their habits are the same as those of the brook trout of the East, and they are as game fighters at the end of a line. As to their flesh, it is not as delicate as the brook trout's. It is the beauty of these fan.ily noted for its beauty."

carried off 4 per cent of the entire popula- and upon its crown is a rude enlargement. tion within five weeks.

HE freezing cure is going ahead in ure B is an ordinary thread spool. Figure which is wrapped around the spool and pull the aid of a magnifying glass at Danth the head cut off. Drive it quickly, so as to raise the tin from the bury, Conn. It is so diminutive that it will the nails into the top of the spool so that spool. Then it will sail up into the sky, stand on a piece of metal the size of an illustrate of this is placed the sufferer from lung, which it is made being gold, silver, brass at Danth the head cut off. Drive it quickly, so as to raise the tin from the bury, Conn. It is so diminutive that it will find steel cylinder about 5 feet deep. In this is placed the sufferer from lung, which it is made being gold, silver, brass at Danth the sky stand on a piece of metal the size of an illustrate of the size of an illustrate of the sufferer from lung, which it is made being gold, silver, brass at Danth the size of an illustrate of an illustrate of an illustrate of the size of an illustrate of a

This incident so deeply impressed Mr. on. One movement of the motorman's the first paper west of the Mississippi.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's long trip through the Yellowstone and Yosem-regular day coaches. It was not only dan-lite regions has enhanced the general public interest in that section of the great West. Natural curiosities of those immenses officers to have the convicts mixed up with cast of the public interest in the great was not only dan-literest in that section of the great convict has ever officers to have the convicts mixed up with c



rare Whitney creek trout alone that places exhibited for years on stereopticon cards. them at the head of the great piscatorial but here is a new picture of one of the strangest natural formations of the region. It is called the sheep eaters' monument. The cholera epidemic in St. Louis in 1832 The stone rises to a considerable height. suggesting the capitol, which surmounts an

R. C. C. CURTIS, botanical instructor in Columbia University, in a recent lecture at the New York

Botanical Garden, on "Color Variation in Flowers," said that the color of flowers is intimately connected with the scheme of evolution and was fargely indicative of the place attained by the plant in the scale of

plant life. He said that the simplest flowers would be found to be white and yellow white, more advanced members of the same fam-ily would be found to range through red and purple, and their various shades un-til blue, indicative of the most advanced member of the family in question, was reached. The same color scheme prevails in the bird and insect kingdom, he declared. Complexity of coloring, as in the orchids, indicates that such flowers have traveled far on the evolutionary road. Such flowers, having left a long record of varied colors ago he were on his ankle a shackle we behind, are apt to revert to original colors, hence the difficulty in raising borsoms true to color from seed.

This shackle was riveted around the

ISS FLO WILLIAMS, a milliner at with rivets half an inch in diameter. Some Joplin, Mo., has just made for all boys in the institution, it is said, have to the women of Missouri an effective defense against the habit of lifting at a time. williams lifted her skirts of a Joplin crossing and she was arrested on a charge of unseemily conduct. She went into court and walked before the judge with her skirts lifted just where it was necessary to keep them out of the mud of a Joplin crossing. The judge discharged her.

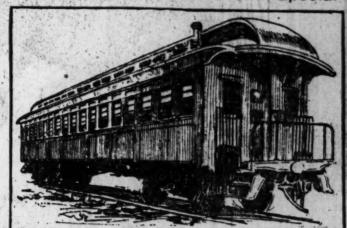
The style of shackles which has so pleased Charles is about three inches high, an inch thick, and is composed of three steel bars riveted together, bent into a steel bars riveted together, bent into a halves dovetall fint each other, and can be riveted together by means of two riveteds.

on a Boy's Leg



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Indian Territory Convicts Travel in Special Car



Monument

I NDIAN TERRITORY convicts have a the Fort Leavenworth pesitentiary; 220

Monument

In Yellowstone Park.

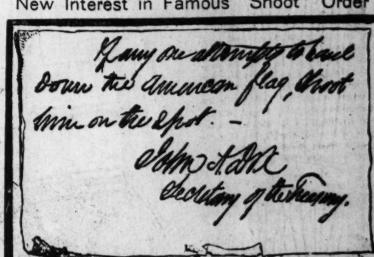
United States marshal, first took office, he soon discovered the danger of transports sides this, it has carried at least 2500 pris-

The windows, doors and transoms are all barred with heavy steel rods. The car is as strong almost as a prison cell. When heavy steel rods are always shackled in pairs. Recent by take to court on to the restrictions and had the roof tors of the prison car with the pr to take to court or to the penitentiary, he piles them into the prison car and has it attached to the rear of the train. In this way he is not bothered by the curious passengers, and can handle the prisoners with ease. The car has now been used for six years. It has hauled \$72 convicts to through a tunnel on the Chesapeane road and had the roof torn off. It has been repaired, and is now ready for sarvice again.

The French tax on posters realises 2,600, while the city of Berlin makes a profession years. It has hauled \$72 convicts to through a tunnel on the Chesapeane road and had the roof torn off. It has been repaired, and is now ready for sarvice again.

Bennett conceived the plan of having a convict or prisoner to escape. Prior to that special prison car built. He presented the matter to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas liberty from moving trains. From four to Railway Co., and it fitted up one of its day coaches for that purpose.

New Interest in Famous "Shoot" Order



as secretary of war issued the fam death he gave the former his pocketbook one "shoot him on the spot" order. When peace was declared Mr. Hefley remained to see this natural monument.

The first postmanter of St. Louis was panying fac simile of the original order. leans, and it has been treasured in the Rufus Easton. The office was established which is taken from the valuable Century family as an helricom over since.

War Book. architectural column. Persons travel many miles to see this natural monument.

tured, and Figure B is placed on it so that it can turn easily. Wrap a string around A falcon has been known to fly 1350 miles in less than ½ inch in length, the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees the spool. The string is to be pulled to put —from Paris to Malta—in 24 hours.

The first railroad convention ever held New York City. A G. A. R. post is less than ½ inch in length, the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to less than ½ inch in length, the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to less than ½ inch in length, the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to less than ½ inch in length, the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous and carbonic acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous acids, at 110 degrees to length the flywheel phurous acids, at 110 degrees to length th A. Cantor, a New York City orator. Thus "L. M.," surrounded by gilt filigree unusually elaborate exercises were held at hexagon shaped. The book contains the grave of the man who wrote the im-mortal order in defense of the American flag, which has grown more sacred in light of recent events

Heart-Shaped Purse

a Wartime Relic A RELIC of more than ordinary in-terest is in the possession of Sam-uel S. Hefley, who lives near Bardstown, Ky. It is a pocketbook of unique design and pretty workmanship, and has a notable history. It was ence the property of a young British soldier who was killed in the battle of New Orleans.

leans.

Mr. Hefley's father, Samuel Hefley, a native of Hagerstown, Mr., settled in Bardstown at the beginning of the last century. At the outbreak of the war with England in 1812 he entered the American service and made a good soldier to the end of

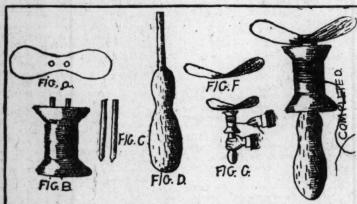
THE grave of Gen. John A. Dix. who Hefley cared for him, and just before

War Book.

Gen. D'x is buried in Trinity Cemetery, three inches in length and two and a half



#### To Make a "Skyscraper" of Simple Materials



OW to make an amusing toy known the spool in operation. Figure A must be tato vine and grew substance from the potate as a "skyscraper" is thus described twisted up a little as shown in Figure F combined plant is called the potatomato.

The tomato drew substance from the potatomato are substance from the potatomator are substance from t

Figure A shows the way it is worked.

Figure A is a piece of tin cut into the Hold it in one hand by the piece of wood that two holes in it. Fig. below the spool, and take hold of the string are B is an ordinary thread spool. Figure which is worked and take hold of the string which has just been constructed by ure B is an ordinary thread spool. Figure which is wrapped around the spool and pull the aid of a magnifying glass at Dan-C is a nail (2) with the head cut off. Drive it quickly, so as to raise the tin from the bury, Conn. It is so diminutive that it will

Siamese Tree Twins



tion of Page boulevard, are connected by a to the other. The ligament is the same size at each end, so that it is impossible to

tell which tree it grew from.

These trees are known as the Siamese twins of St. Louis County, and are visited frequently by those who are curiously in-clined. The connecting growth is a foot and a half thick and four feet above the

A splendid gift has just been made to the A splendid gift has just been made to the Paris Museum of Natural History. M. de Boulet, who possessed one of the most perfect collections of papillonacea in the world, has presented it to the museum. The specific plant of Wellston. Two large elm trees of Wellston. Two large elm trees of Wellston of Wellston. Two large elm trees of Wellston of Wellston

the St. Louis city limits, on the continuaof St. Louis County ligamentary growth, extending from one

ground. The trees are three feet apart.

. . . The French astronomer. Camille Flammarion, is credited with possessing one of his works bound in the skin of a lady who was one of his most devoted disciples. She left strict orders in her will that the skin of her back should be taken before her burial, and the volume in question bound therein and presented to the savant.





joint with straw and supporting it with

The tomato drew substance from the po

long rods.





# SUNDAY POSTEDISPATCH. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1803



ADVENTURES OF THE WEATHER BIRDS IN MOTHER GOOSE LAND.



Sing a song of six pence, a pocketful of rye,
Four and twenty Weather Birds baked in a pie.
When the pie was opened the birds began to sing—
Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the King?



2—The King was in his counting room counting out his money;
He has so much it tickles him. My gracious it was funny!
In came the Weather Birds, grabbed the gold and flew—
Mercy! Hear the broken hearted King's Book Hooh!"



3—The Queen was in the dining room, eating bread and honey.
She was a fair and gracious Queen, with disposition sunny
In flew the Weather Birds, intent on being bad,
But sat and ate a meal with her, so sweet a way she had



Along came a Dickey Bird and anipped off her note
Which made so much excitement about a missing note
It gave the Weather Birds a chance to try on all the cloth.

HE DARK-O-NIGHT CLU makes trouble for the Trapper

stead of feathers you would be in more danger than any of us, Brother Night Heron," said Mr. Mink.

They agreed that King Red Fox should be notified at once that the Trapper would start out tomorrow. Mr. Night Heron gave a peculiar squawk, which was inswered in a moment by a tremulous enor note out in the wood. Immediately they were joined by Mr. Screech Owl, whose little voice had answered Mr. Night Heron. Mr. Screech Owl consented to carry the news to King Red Fox at once and the animals in the lake knew there would be a hurried meeting of the Darko'-Night Club that night, for Mr. Red Fox was a good king, and he never delayed anything that ought to be done at once.

Sure enough, Mr. Screech Owl was back in half an hour, and he announced a meeting of the club for that very night. The news that the Trapper was to set out on the morrow had created much excitement in the big forest.

As soon as all the members were present King Red Fox said: "My dear brothers ,a time of peril for us begins tomor row, and I have called this meeting that we may be the more able to combat it. The Trapper who has been building a cabin at Deep Lake and whose dogs have given us so much trouble of late will begin trapping tomorrow. I have this asturance from our brothers who live in Deep Lake. He finished his cabin yesterday, and this afternoon he was oiling his

"What sort of traps is he using?" asked Mr. Wood Wolf.

"They are common steel traps," anwered Mr. Beaver. "He seems to have bout three dozen of them."

"Whew!" exclaimed Mr. O'Possur

King Red Wolf went on to say: "Now that we must do is to think of schemes to give the Trapper trouble. If we can reep out of his traps and at the same time make it good and hot for him in this wood he will not be able to make any money and will get discouraged and leave. It is a matter in which every one of us is left to his own wits. The way in which I can annoy the Trapper is not the way my Brother Otter can annoy him, nor is the ruse of Brother Otter of any value to Brother O'Possum. We must each of us look out for ourselves."

The next morning Mr. Raccoon, sitting up in his tree, watched the Trapper pass along on the trail right under him. Mr. Raccoon could have jumped down on him. and long after he had passed the quaintfaced fellow in the tree was thinking how he might take advantage of the Trapper the next time he passed. After a while an idea struck him, and he climbed down his tree and ran off through the wood He brought back with him an old hornet nest, one he had noticed many times. The hornets had deserted it long ago.

The next morning, with his hornet nest alongside him, Mr. Raccoon awaited the tails of Deep Lake Trapper. Soon he saw him coming down some very bright the path which would take him just unclose er the Raccoon's home. Mr. Raccoon poised himself and, just at the proper noment, threw the old hornet nest with all his might. Boom! It struck the Trapper on top of the head. There was an exclamation of surprise; then, seeing it was a hornet nest, the Trapper gave a wild and terrified yell, dropped his traps,

Mr. Raccoon laughed until he held his sides to keep them from breaking. Then somthing which interested them on the he said to his wife and children, who had come out to see what all the fun was "What is it, neighbors?" Mr. Beaver about, "If the other boys fix him as good as I fixed him he will not stay with us

The Trapper was very fond of Tiger, Mr. Beaver looked over toward the his big coon dog. He always took Tiger cabin, and, sure enough, there was the with him when he made the cound of his Trapper offing his traps. He had a great traps. One day Mr. Wildeat saw them many traps, each attached to a long chain. coming along the trail. That day the and now that he is oiling his traps, he Mr. Wildcat was hiding. Mr. Wildcat

says he has a trick or two to play on his big foxhound, to guard them while the

to visit his traps. He found only a few longed to go out and tramp the morrow," said Mr. Mink, who had just come up. "We've been watching him all afternoon. He has cleaned up his rifle."

Trapper had not brought his rifle. Mr. creatures entrapped. He wondered why jungle from one end to another. Their people protested, but the afternoon. He has cleaned up his rifle, the brush and right up to the place where wood too quick for the Trapper to shoot young leopards set out. They were him. He wondered, too, why he could going to find out what the jungle is ready to begin his trapping. Our neighbors, the Otters, say he has already leribly, sending him yelping and limping to
otters or even the muskrats that lived in
clothes and everything necessary

D. WIDMAN. Here are the nembers of the Dark-o'-Night Club watching the trapper oil his traps. He cannot see them, because they are behind logs, trees and bushes. Some of them are pretty hard to see, anyway. For instance, do you see Mr. Hoot Owl, Mr. Otter, Mr. Mink and Mr. Night Heron? They are all in this picture if you can find them. after they came, when the Trapper had THE JUNGLE TRAMPS --- WITH A PUZZLE PICTURE gone away to his traps and left Don to guard the place, Mr. Red Fox ran swiftly up to the cabin and barked at the big foxhound. This was too much for Don, and with a growl and a bark, he leaped after Mr. Red Fox. They went out into the ID you think there were no woods on the north end of the lake, and while Mr. Red Fox was giving the big foxtramps in the jungle? O hound the slip, Mr. Weasel ran out of the yes, indeed, there are woods and killed three of the Trapper's tramps there. Did you never hear fine chickens. When the Trapper came home and found his three chickens dead of the two young leopards who behe was discouraged. Everything seemed came tramps? Well, there was a to conspire against him. He began to fine family of leopards, including believe he was hoodooed. After that he two young men. The family was never went away from his cabin without a rifle, and he always shot at every creature he saw in the woods. So the conspiracy against him grew deeper all the tocrats. But the young men tired



hope to pick up a few foolish stranger who came into the Deep Lake con and were too indiscreet to ask the adv of the animals who knew the ground. The Trapper's patience was almost a hausted. It only needed another pi of bad luck to drive him out of the

and three meetings/a week, the me

reporting to each other the location

every trap, until the Trapper could only

into a better field. This piece of luck came about a week after Mr. Wease killed the three chickens. The Trappe had an oil lamp in his cabin. He did often light it, but one night when needed it to make his bed, Mr. Bat, & very humble member of the Dark-o'-Night Club, saw the bright little light and was so curious to investigate it that he popped right in at the little window. The Trap per took a stick and tried to kill Mr. Be and the poor little fellow flew arou in great terror, beating his wings again the roof and walls and wishing he had never ventured in to investigate th light. Thinking he had him at last, the Trapper struck at him with great vio and hit—the oil lamp. In a twinkling to blazing oil was everywhere. The Trap so, picking up his rifle his trape and furs he rushed outdoors. There, dogs, he watched the log house burn the ground, and that night he camp side a big log. The members of the o'-Night Club were in great glea. did not think he would build again. his heels. He went around the north end of Deep Lake. He looked disgusted, at least one of the Muskrats who got a good look at him, said he did. His tried to hunt, and he called them in a snarl. The beautiful red for flashed across the traff, and the Trapper took a quick shot at him and cursed when he saw he had missed. The squirrels and the chipmunks barked derisively, and the owls hooted, something they seldom did during the day.

"He's gone for good," Mr. Wood Welf anounced to the happy band which met that night on the bank of Deep Lake. "I followed him up to the landing at the mouth of Coon Creek, and he crossed the river there. He'll never come back."

Which made the members of the Darle-Night Club so happy that, getting the crickets and frogs to make music, they danced until it was almost day. When they were bidding each other good-by someone happened to ask:

"What has become of our good Brothes"

No one could say. He had not been seen in all the wood that night. Poor Mr. Bat! They would not see him a quer little fellow died in the burning house. His curiosity had taken out of the woods the Trapper, the greatest danger that had ever come to the creatures of the big forest-but it had also cost poor little Mr. Bat his life.

# logs for his house; watched him

pads and the wild cat eyes watch kept upon the They

notch them to fit one upon the other; watched him make and fit a rude door, and put on a clapboard roof. Swimming down the lake early one evening, Mr. Beaver stopped at the home of the Musk- and ran as fast as his feet could fly. rats, who were all out on the roof of their funny house excitedly discussing east bank of the lake.

"Why, the Trapper has finished his long."
cable, and he is oiling his traps."

cated their slide and that they know he his master. will set his first trap there. Mrs. Otter is almost sick with terror, but Mr. Otter

the Trapper. "I don't believe he wants our furs very much:" said one of the Muskrats. "He can see us on our house almost any evening, but he pays little attention to us though one evening he did jerk his rifle up to his shoulder and point it over here. frightening my wife so much that she has

"No," said Mr. Night Heron, who had just come down from a big soft maple to join them, "he would much rather have our Brother Beaver's fur, or Brothe. Mink's. They say such furs are very val

#### A LONG TRIP FOR A QUEER FISH

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MEMBER of Cambridge University found him again and again buried in hot. They were the sorriest looking tramps anybody ever saw. Their living of more than 2000 miles into the living with apparently as much comfort as interior of Africa all for the sake of finding and studying one particular fish.

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This is because the Polypterus has a lung of the greedy sharks of the jungle had changed everything they had by sound scientific reasoning, for the fish in question is one of the most wonderful living forms in the world.

Nite, of all formal armored fishes, the armored fishes, the velop lungs may have been the very earli-'ereating, not because est ancestors of the land animals that we

time. One morning the Prapper went out of pink teas and red lemonades and ribly, sending him yelping and limping to otters or even the muskrats that lived in Deep Lake. His traps were carefully contracted and skillfully baited. They were to a fine trip; but they became such his home at Deep Lake. He left Don, never sprung, so there was no wolverine expert tramps that all of these around. Ah, he should have known how were gone before they had been out master was away. The third morning the Dark-o'-Night Club was holding two a week. After many experiences, in all of which they got the worst of it, they returned to their home.

Moral: Let somebody else fine



the war."

The Great Moon steppod forth and said: "To the warrier who anas and the greatest number of my foes I will give the fairest captive we shall take in the

the fairest captive we shall take in the war."

The Illinois marched away when the fox grapes were in flower. They were away until the nuts were dropping in the leaves. They fought as no Indian army had fought before. They whipped the Sioux. The booty of war filled all their cances. They brought as many captives as there were arrows in their quivers.

A festival of rejoicing began in the valley of the Illinois. The fires of triumph lighted the hills. The drums beat and the chanting began, and the Great Moon called his war chiefs and said: "What warrior siew the greatest number of my foes!"

"My lord," said one of the chiefs, "I would say it must be that this honor rests with the White Heron. Never brave fought as the White Heron fought. Never did club and courage go hand in hand

AH.-GO-DIN, the Great Moon, would fight the Sioux. The whole Illinois The whole Illinois and courage go hand in hand over a battlefield as did those of the White Heron in the war with the Sioux."

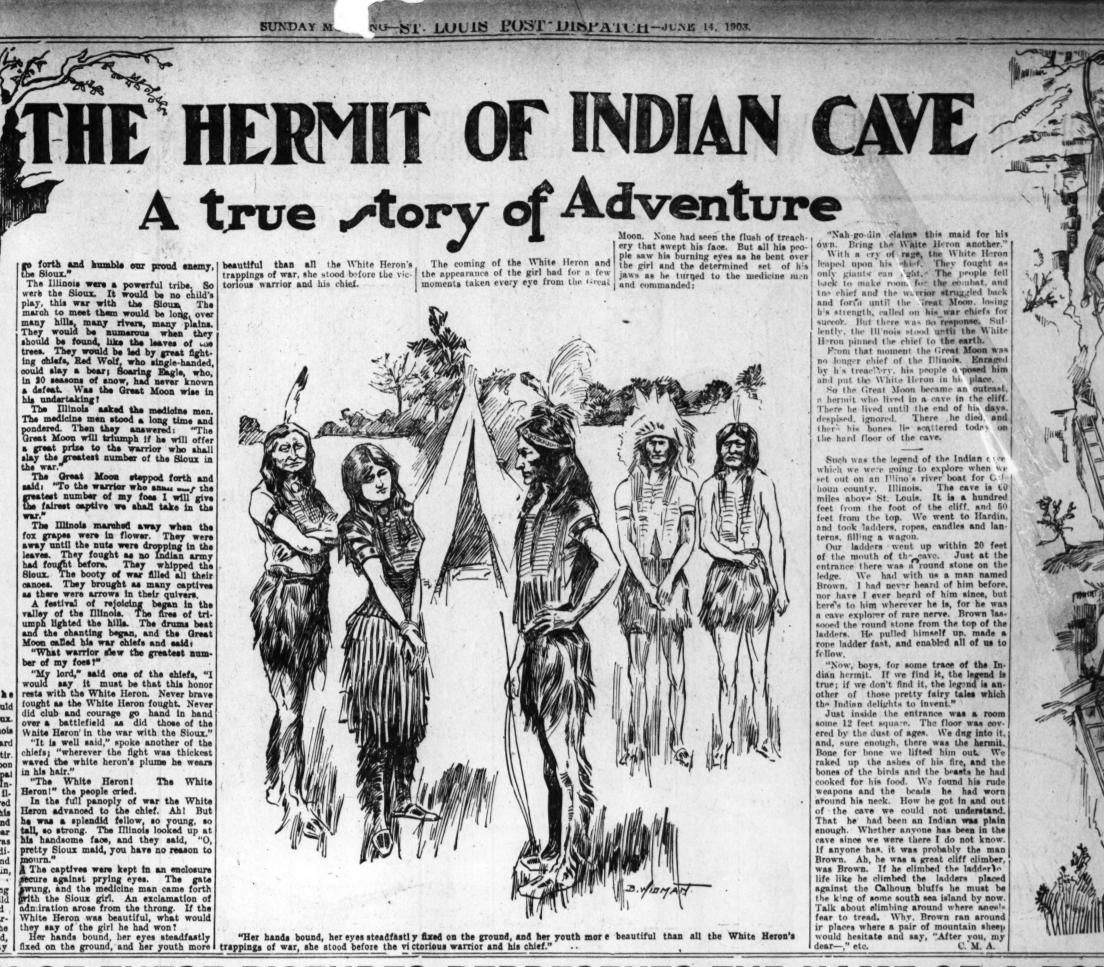
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The Great Moon was been an illustrious warrier. He had been an illustrious warrier. He had conquered many nations. When he was born his father summoned the medicine men and said, "What name shall the child bear that he may be a great chief!" It was the season of the great moon. The medicine men pointed up to the heavens and said, "Let the child be called Nah-go-din, the Great Moon."

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The medicine men were right. Bearing the name of the Great Moon, the child became a great chief. He had ruled through many seasons and led his warriors to many great triumphs when he sent to his fighting chiefs the command, "Bring to me the warriers that we may



Such was the legend of the Indian coe which we were going to explore when we set out on an Illino's river boat for Calhoun county. Illinois. The cave is to miles above St. Louis. It is a hundred feet from the foot of the cliff, and 50 feet from the top. We went to Hardin, and took ladders, ropes, candles and lanterns, filling a wagon.

Our ladders went up within 20 feet of the mouth of the cave. Just at the entrance there was a round stone on the ledge. We had with us a man named Brown. I had never heard of him since, but here's to him wherever he is, for he was a cave explorer of rare nerve. Brown lassoced the round stone from the top of the ladders. He pulled himself up, made a rope ladder fast, and enabled all of us to fellow.

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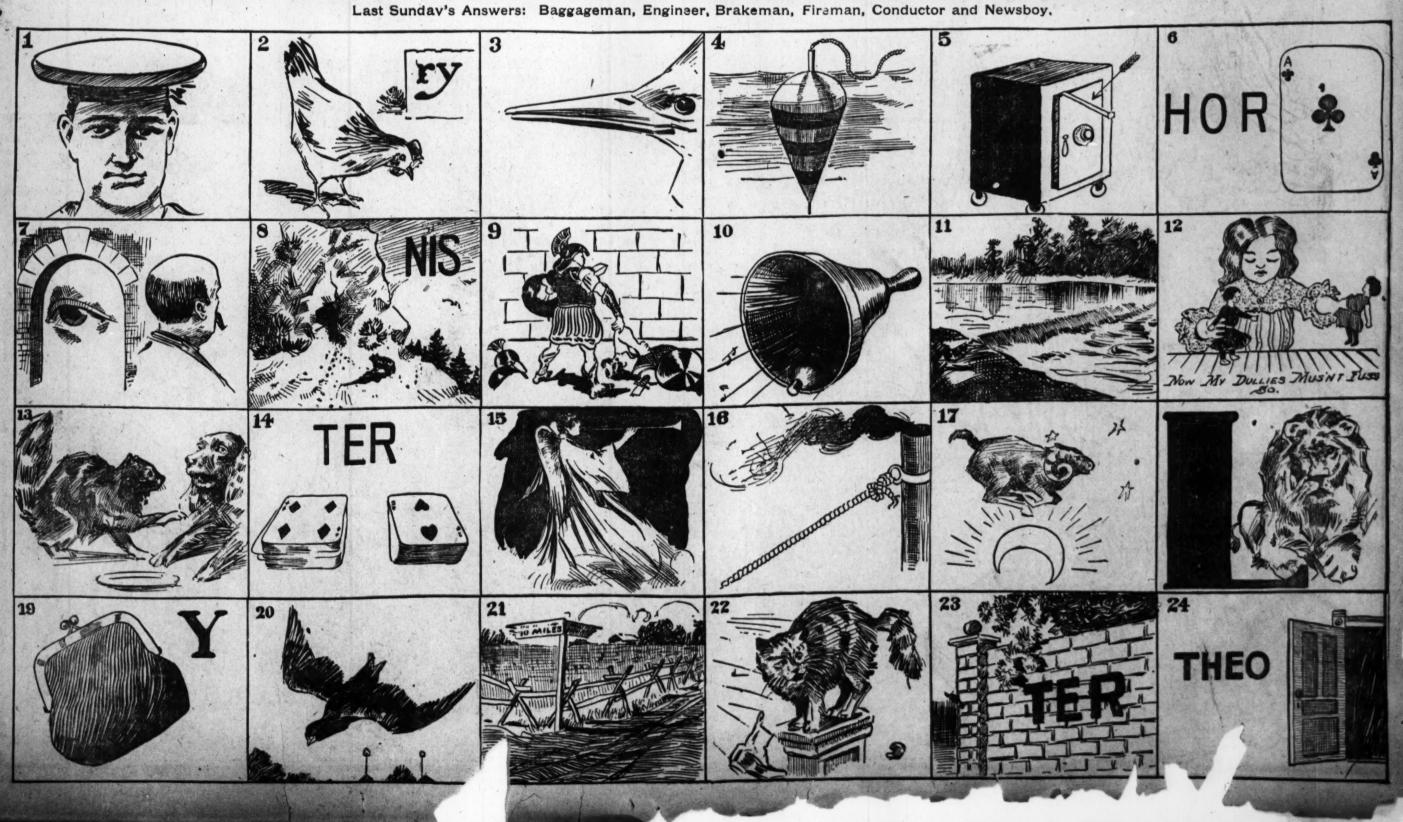
rone ladder fast, and enabled all of us to fellow.

"Now, boys, for some trace of the Indian hermit. If we find it, the legend is true; if we don't find it, the legend is another of those pretty fairy tales which the Indian delights to invent."

Just inside the entrance was a room some 12 feet square. The floor was covered by the dust of ages. We dag into it, and, sure enough, there was the hermit. Bone for bone we lifted him out. We raked up the ashes of his fire, and the bones of the birds and the beasts he had cooked for his food. We found his rude weapons and the beads he had worn around his neck. How he got in and out of the cave we could not understand. That he had been an Indian was plain enough. Whether anyone has been in the cave since we were there I do not know. If anyone has, it was probably the man Brown. Ah, he was a great cliff climber, was Brown. If he climbed the ladder lelife like he climbed the ladder lelife like he climbed the ladders placed against the Calhoun bluffs he must be the king of some south sea island by now. Talk about climbing around where angele fear to tread. Why, Brown ran around ir places where a pair of mountain sheep. fear to tread. Why, Brown ran around ir places where a pair of mountain sheep would hesitate and say, "After you, my dear—," etc. C. M. A.

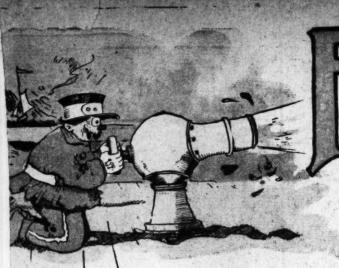


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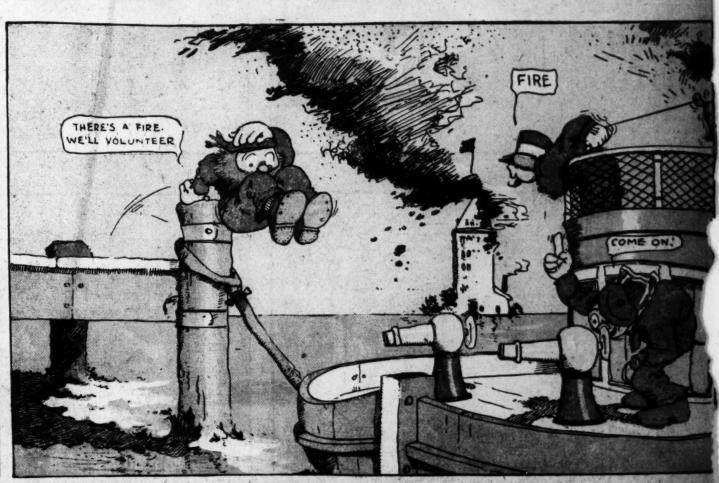


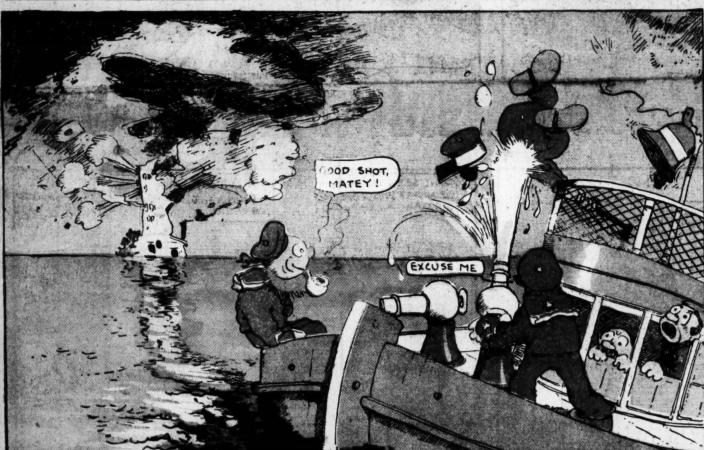
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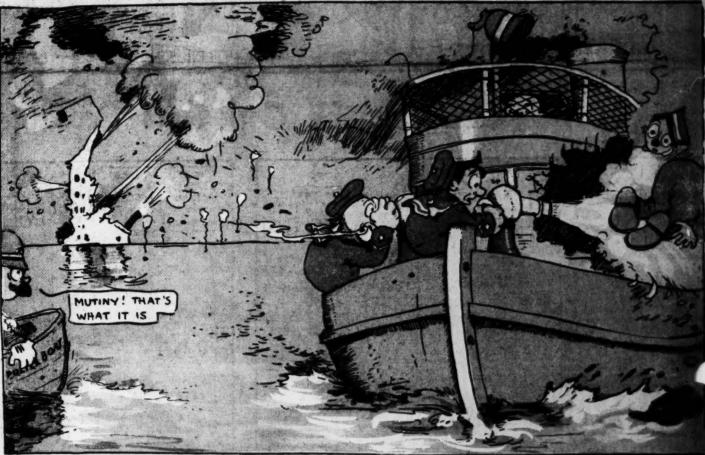


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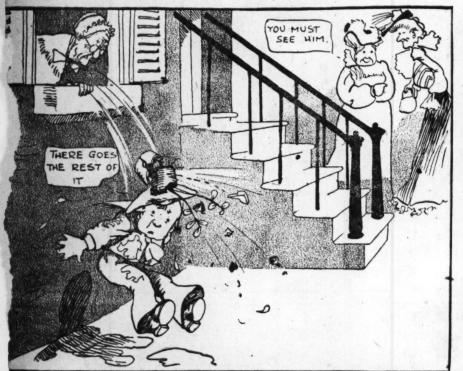


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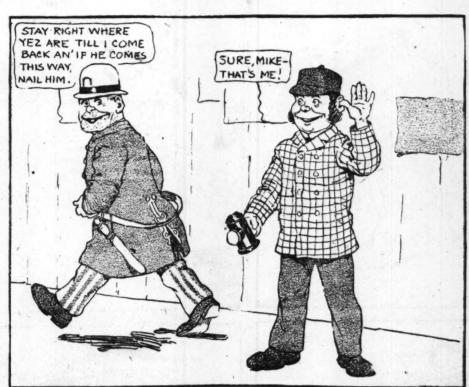






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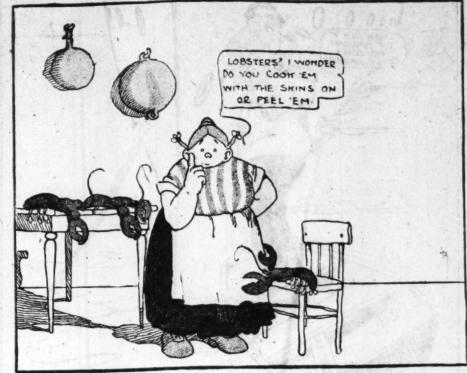


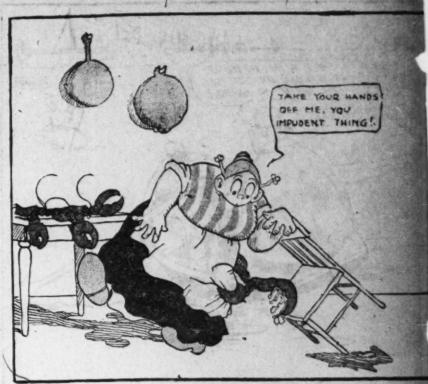




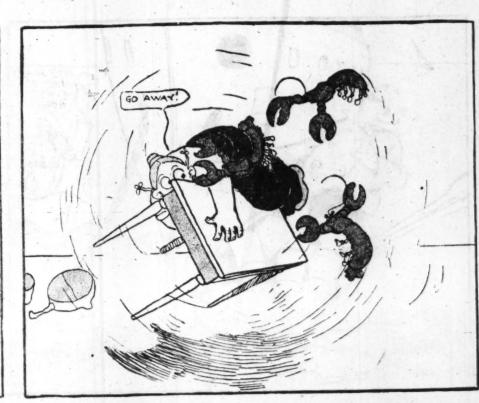
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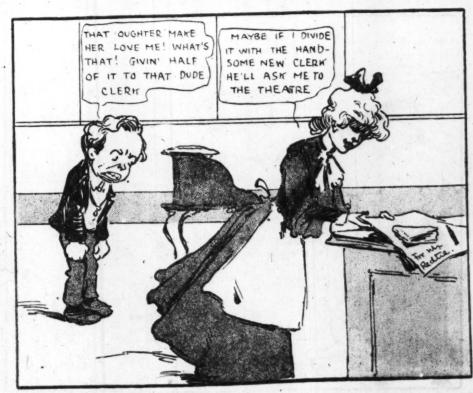






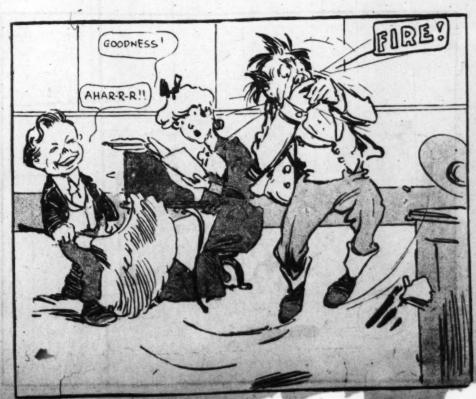
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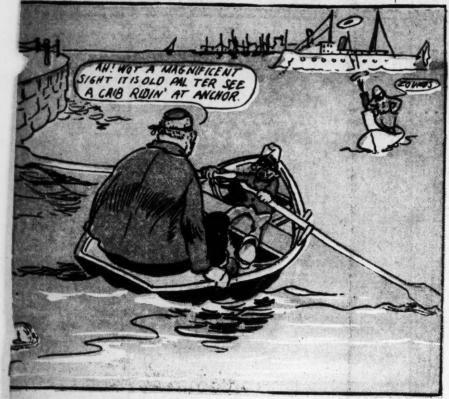


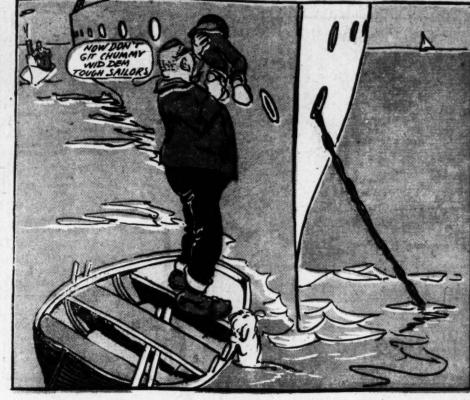


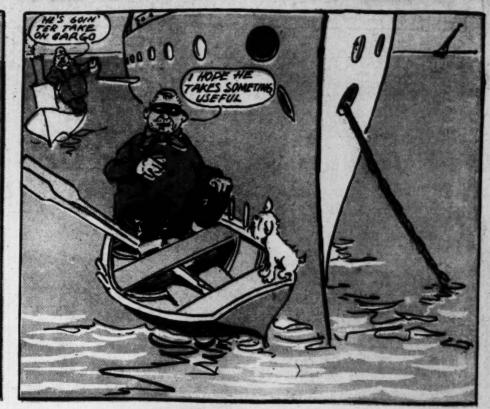


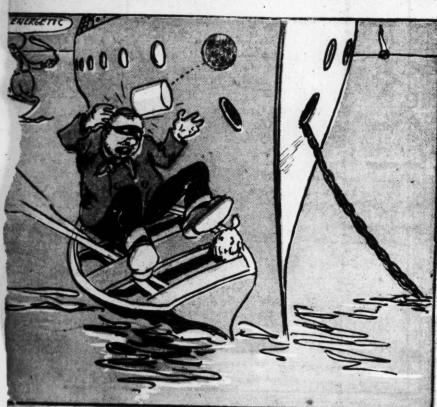


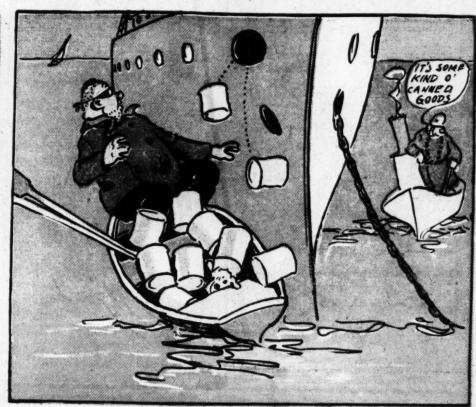
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